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The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness. Tomorrow—Showers and somewhat cooler. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 58. Details on Page 8.

D. C. Population Up 36 Per Cent, Leads Big Cities

176,284 Increase Noted Since 1930; 962,742 Dwell In Capital Area

In the greatest population spurt of its history, Washington gained 176,284 new residents last decade to become a city of 663,153 persons, certainly the twelfth and possibly eleventh largest in the Nation.

The Capital showed a 36.6 per cent increase over its 1930 population of 486,869, the largest percentage gain of any city of 100,000 population or more thus far reported, according to preliminary 1940 census figures released yesterday.

Washington's population, added to that of Alexandria, Va., and counties adjacent to the District, brought the area's total count to 962,742—close to a million. The area's gain over the 1930 count of 672,198 amounted to 43.2 per cent.

Arlington Figures Doubled

Of territory adjacent to the District, Arlington County, Va., showed the largest increase during the ten-year period. Its 113 per cent gain, from 26,615 to 56,500, also was one of the largest percentage gains registered by any county.

Alexandria's population rose from 24,149 to 33,600, an increase of 40 per cent. Gains of other adjacent counties were announced as: Montgomery (Md.), 49,206 to 81,444 (65.5 per cent); Prince Georges County (Md.), 60,095 to 87,177 (45.6 per cent), and Fairfax (Va.), 25,264 to 40,668 (61 per cent).

In the 10-year period Washington proper, formerly the fourteenth largest city in the country, displaced Milwaukee from thirteenth place, Buffalo from twelfth place and may take eleventh place away from San Francisco, the 1940 population of which has not yet been announced.

It also was the greatest percentage gain by the Capital in this century. Previously, the 1910-20 increase of 32.2 per cent held the record.

According to previous censuses, Washington's population was 437,571 in 1920, 331,069 in 1910, 278,718 in 1900, 188,932 in 1890 and 147,293 in 1880.

The latest census leaves New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and possibly San Francisco, ahead of Washington in population. The Capital came near beating out Pittsburgh as well, with that city's 1940 population announced as 665,384.

Final Count May Be Higher

Data on the occupations of Washington's new residents have not been compiled, but Government workers who arrived here in the last eight years are thought to have been responsible for the greater part of the city's gain.

Emphasizing the figures were preliminary and subject to change, Gerald Ryan, assistant director of the census, said, however, that the final count probably would be slightly higher, if anything.

G. R. Brown, census area manager of the District of Columbia, reported most of the Capital's population gain of the decade was noted in the area east of the Anacostia River; on Sixteenth street, north of Military road; in the Petworth-Brightwood-Brookland-Chillum Heights sections (east of Georgia avenue northwest to the District line); on Massachusetts avenue, west of Wisconsin avenue, and on upper Connecticut avenue. New apartment houses, he said, were largely responsible.

A decrease in the population of southwest Washington and in the section known as Foggy Hollow, resulting from demolition of homes to make way for Government buildings, was noted.

Guarding Our Frontiers

What is America doing to guard against an Alaskan invasion? Post Reporter John Norris flew to Alaska to bring Post readers an authoritative, first-hand account of the fortification of Alaska. His article appears in Section III of today's Post.

Farley Reported Quitting Offices

JAMES A. FARLEY, who soon may retire from national politics to head the New York Yankees baseball club, according to persistent rumors in Washington and New York

(Story on Page 2.)

Willkie Lures Democrats, 'Cotton Ed' Says

Southern Senator Predicts Millions Will Vote Republican

The Political Scene

GALLUP POLL figures portray the astonishing rise of Wendell Willkie's popularity with G. O. P. voters. Section III, Page 2.

AN INTERESTING preview of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago is presented by Robert C. Albright, Section III, Page 3.

New Willkie Rooter

By the Associated Press

Senator E. D. Smith, veteran South Carolina Democrat, predicted yesterday that "millions of real Democrats" would be attracted to Wendell Willkie.

"I'm a real Democrat and I'm tired of my party being led by this so-called New Deal," Smith told reporters.

The South Carolina Senator, a militant opponent of a third term for President Roosevelt, credited the Republican Party with "an astute move in picking a former Democrat" for its Presidential entry.

"Party Left Him"

"Willkie stole my slogan," he added. "Like me, he didn't leave the Democratic Party, the party left him."

Another Senate veteran, Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, loyal supporter of President Roosevelt, said he was certain that the Chief Executive did not want a third term, "but I can't see how he can avoid it."

Norris said in an interview that he had told Mr. Roosevelt it was his "duty to run again" but added that "I have no knowledge as to the President's intentions."

Explaining his view that the President could not refuse renomination, Senator Norris said, "Roosevelt is the only man the Demo-

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 4.

Lays Down His Life

Army Captain Dies Trying Vainly to Save Son, 5, in Fire

(Pictures on Page 8.)

Capt. George W. Lermond, 35-year-old Army officer, and his 5-year-old son died in a blazing home near La Plata, Md., early yesterday after Lermond and his wife had rescued their two other children.

How the couple managed to take the younger children to safety remained somewhat in doubt last night, as the experience left Mrs. Lermond hysterical.

According to what she told neighbors as the house of her father, Maj. William Henry Lloyd Army Medical Corps, retired, was leveled by the fire, it happened like this:

Awakened only after the flames had gained considerable headway, Capt. Lermond rushed into the nursery and carried the two younger children, William, 4, and Edith, 15 months, to his wife on a sleeping porch. She wrapped them in bedsheets and lowered them to the ground.

He started back after the 5-year-old child, George, jr., but was overcome before he could reach the nursery again. Mrs. Lermond tried to drag him out but was forced to climb down a lattice to keep from suffocating.

Capt. Lermond will be buried at Arlington Cemetery after funeral

See LEMOND, Page 8, Column 2.

U.S. Warships Reported Off Martinique

Vessels Laden With American Aircraft And Gold Said to Be Blockaded by British

American destroyers last night were believed to be cruising off the French Caribbean island of Martinique, after reports that British warships had established a blockade of the island.

Secretary of State Hull would neither confirm nor deny reports that British vessels had taken up stations near Martinique.

He said, however, that this Government, together with a number of other American republics, was watching developments in that sector very closely.

He explained that American warships were scattered over a wide area in carrying out their neutrality patrol.

U. S. Gold, Planes There

Anchored at Fort de France, capital of Martinique, it was reported, were the French aircraft carrier Bearn, loaded with 100 American-made planes, and the cruiser, Jeanne d'Arc, with a cargo of gold in transit from France to the United States.

Two British cruisers, according to dispatches from Fort de France, were hovering nearby, and it was assumed that their mission was to prevent the French men o' war from making a dash for home.

Secretary Hull was asked whether the United States, in support of the Monroe Doctrine, might call the reported blockade to the attention of the British and French governments. He answered that the American republics had not yet gathered full information on the situation.

Expects to Go to Havana

Asked whether this country—after consulting other American nations—would seize British and French possessions in this hemisphere should Germany attempt to take them, Hull said this was a bridge that would be crossed when it was reached.

Hull said he expected to attend a meeting of the foreign officers of the American republics to be held in Havana July 20. High on the agenda of that conference, it is expected, will be the question of the future status of French and Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

Yesterday the Pan American Union's governing board approved with only minor modification the entire agenda for the Havana conference. Besides colonial problems, two of the most important subjects to be discussed in a general way are the cartel plan, under which the United States would buy the principal export products of Latin America, as well as Canada, for resale or storage, and the obtaining of air bases in Latin-American countries.

That all 21 republics have already instructed their representatives to approve the agenda, submitted only a week ago, is taken in informed quarters as an indication of the increasing threat to the New World and the determination to meet it cooperatively.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, personally has taken over negotiations with regard to American use of air bases in Latin America, officials said. They added that the possible elimination of German-operated airlines in Latin America, widely regarded as offering a potential threat to the Panama Canal, would not be discussed at Havana.

U. S. Battleships Sail

St. Thomas, V. I., July 6 (U.P.)—The United States battleships New York and Texas and five destroyers of the United States neutrality patrol left here yesterday. Their destination was not revealed.

Roosevelt Suggests 3 World Groups Redistribute War-Lost Colonies; British Take French Near East Fleet

The War Today . . .

GREAT BRITAIN, No. 1 exponent of sea power over air power, strikes by air at the sea power of two old enemies, Germany and Italy, and one new foe, France, and announces surrender "without difficulty" of French warships at Alexandria.

FRANCE COUNTERS by obtaining Axis permission to keep her naval bases in fighting shape; Berlin reports French planes have bombed Britain's Gibraltar base.

ADOLF HITLER receives a Caesar's welcome from hysterical Berlin as he returns from a tour of conquered France.

ITALY SENDS Foreign Minister Count Ciano to Berlin to hear from Hitler the Axis plans for pacifying the seething Balkan "breadbasket" and the strategy for the long-promised attack on England.

HUNGARY HEARS of new Russian troop movements as Rumania's new pro-Nazi premier hints coming anti-semitic measures. Page 5.

THE WEEK IN THE WAR, by Edward T. Folliard, Section III, Page 1.

Army to Urge Compulsory Training Law

Sea Going 'Panzer' Units Are Proposed For Marine Corps

Alaskan Safeguard

THE STORY of America's swift building of air and naval bases to guard her great Alaskan empire is told by John G. Norris, who has flown there on the Alaskan Clipper. Section III, Page 5.

'Like Fire-Engines'

By the Associated Press

The War Department has decided to urge compulsory military training, it was authoritatively reported yesterday, but will recommend changes in legislation now pending in Congress.

The Army high command is to give its opinions to a Senate committee next Tuesday and at that time, authoritative sources said, will approve in principle the Burke-Wadsworth bill providing for registration and selective training of all men from 18 to 65.

One change, it is understood, will be a suggestion that those in training receive $21 a month—the initial pay of volunteer professional soldiers—rather than a nominal stipend of $5 a month or so.

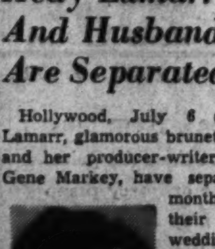
Word of the high command's attitude on this major armament issue shared attention among defense developments with reports that the Navy was organizing a sea-going version of Germany's hard-hitting "panzer" divisions.

Congressional sources said the nucleus of this division would be three merchant ships, which the Navy is

See DEFENSE, Page 6, Column 2.

Hedy Lamarr And Husband Are Separated

Hollywood, July 6 (AP).—Hedy Lamarr, glamorous brunette actress, and her producer-writer husband Gene Markey, have separated, 16 months after their Mexican wedding.



MRS. MARKEY

The Viennese beauty, whose career started as a script girl and included her daring appearance in the European film "Ecstasy," told inquirers "we have been incompatible . . . it is best for both of us."

Markey yesterday went to reside with his father. Markey was divorced by Actress Joan Bennett three years ago, on charges of mental cruelty. Miss Lamarr was the former wife of Fritz Mandl, Austrian munitions maker.

She and Markey were married in the government palace at Mexicali, Mexico, in March, 1939, and moved into what the bride described as "the little home on the hill that I have dreamed of all my life." At the time she was 24, Markey, 42.

Italian Warships Raided in Libya; Bombers Finish Off the Dunkerque

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), July 7.—British warplanes yesterday hammered a triple blow at German, Italian and French seapower in raids ranging from Germany's North Sea bases to French and Italian North African ports.

Shortly after Fleet Air Arm planes bombed the already crippled and grounded French battleship Dunkerque at Oran, Algeria, it was announced in Cairo, Egypt, that the French fleet at Alexandria had been demobilized without difficulty.

(Earlier, London sources had indicated French ships at Alexandria included one battleship, three 10,000-ton cruisers and a number of small craft.)

"Complete Understanding"

Col. Salisbury Jones, until lately chief British liaison officer in Syria, said in a broadcast at Cairo that thanks to the bonds of friendship formed between the British and French crews the demobilization of the French fleet in Alexandria has been carried out without difficulty in a spirit of complete understanding.

A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from Vichy, France, today quoted an Algiers dispatch as saying the French battleships Dunkerque and Provence and the destroyer Mogador lost 200 killed and 150 seriously wounded in the naval battle with British warships last Wednesday.

The dispatch also said there were only 200 survivors from the French battleship Bretagne. Her normal complement was 1,133, but she was in port at the time of the battle, and probably many of the crew were ashore on leave.

The four ships were reported ashore as a result of the fight. It was said engineers were studying means of refloating them.

Britain Raided Again

German planes, meanwhile, flew in relays over a northeastern area of England early today after an undetermined number of civilians had been killed in two German air raids late yesterday.

Several of the latest wave of raiders were spotted by searchlights, and antiaircraft fire drove them back seaward.

In yesterday's raids three persons were reported killed in southwest England, and the air and home security ministries announced "a few persons killed" when German raiders crossed the south coast.

At home, Britain enrolled another 300,000 men in her constantly expanding armed manpower, poised now for invasion.

"Successful action" by Naval and Royal Air Force planes against Italian warships in Tobruk, Libya, was announced by the admiralty.

It said other units of the fleet air arm also had raided an airdrome at Catania, Sicily, leaving hangars

See BRITISH, Page 8, Column 5.

Potomac Dragged For Diver Who Fails to Reappear

Diving from a rowboat into the Potomac River at Colonial Beach yesterday, James Pannill, 20, of 245 Twelfth street northeast, failed to reappear and searchers early last night had not recovered his body.

PANILL

Pannill, a graduate of Eastern High School in 1938 and employed in the shoe department of the Woodward & Lothrop store, was reported to have been in the boat with two girls and another youth. One of the others was said to have dived simultaneously with Pannill.

When Pannill did not reappear, his companions called for aid and the search was continued as night fell.

Pannill went to the resort with fellow members of the Phi Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He once studied at Strayer Business School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crump Pannill.

Hitler Comes Home in Triumph

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHEERS IN WILHELMPLATZ—This picture, radioed from Berlin to New York, shows Hitler (standing in leading car) arriving at the Wilhelmplatz on his triumphant return to Berlin yesterday after his conquests in the west. A cheering crowd lines the way

French Fleet, Bases Freed To Fight British

Nazis Say Conquered Nation's Fliers Have Raided Gibraltar

By the Associated Press

Grenoble, France, July 6.—The French Government assembled every weapon at its command today to defend the remnants of its fleet from the unceasing British pursuit, and a period of a strange, unequal naval warfare between the bitterly estranged former Allies seemed clearly foreshadowed.

[Berlin's press and radio announced late today that French planes had carried out France's first offensive act of war against Britain since Napoleon's day by bombing the great British base at Gibraltar. The German dispatches, International News Service said, quoted the French admiralty from Marseille, but direct dispatches from France did not mention the reported raid.

[The German reports said some British warships were hit, but did not specify what vessels might have been the target. It was reported yesterday that the 42,000-ton battle cruiser Hood, and the battleships Renown and Resolution were among the British units at Gibraltar.

[CBS later picked up a Berlin broadcast quoting German dispatches from Spain to the effect that British warships had left Gibraltar in the direction of England.

[The New York Times reported from Gibraltar that an hour's air raid alarm this morning followed appearance of an unidentified air-

See FRENCH, Page 8, Column 6.

Berlin Goes Wild at Hitler Victory Parade

Streets Are Decked With Flowers as He Returns to Capital

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, July 6.—Adolf Hitler, "field lord," "guider of battles," "victor of the greatest campaign in history," rode triumphant into Berlin today over a carpet of flowers.

The mile-long route from Anhalter Station to the chancellory was a perfumed avenue of greens, reds, blues and yellows, flanked by cheering thousands who shouted and wept themselves into hysteria.

Whatever price in misery and sorrow Germany paid for her defeat 22 years ago was forgotten today in the frenzied joy of victory. Caesar, in his glory, was never more turbulently received. Eight weeks of warfare, moreover, made Hitler a changed man—the spirit which animated him to snap his fingers in glee when he received news that the French were asking for an armistice was evident today in the beaming smiles and frank delight he showed at his reception.

He was greeted at Anhalter Station by Marshal Goering, Admiral Raeder, Col. Gen. Von Brauchitsch, Rudolf Hess and practically every military, government and party functionary of importance.

Gauleiters from every German province traveled to Berlin to meet him. Outside the station in the hot sun thousands jammed the streets for blocks around while white-bloused Hitler Maidens strewed his

See HITLER, Page 8, Column 4.

The Axis Looks East

Rome Expects Berlin Parley To Settle the Balkans' Fate

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, July 6.—The fate of southeastern Europe is going to be decided in Berlin within the next few days, according to reliable information here.

Count Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, arrives there tomorrow morning and discussions are expected to last throughout Tuesday, for the foreign minister is not due back in Rome before Wednesday night or Thursday.

Naturally, there will be other important decisions taken at what promises to be one of the most fateful of all the Axis meetings, but it was learned today that Italy and Germany are, for the moment, most concerned with the Danube Basin and the Balkan countries. The Russians have advanced there and may advance again; Hungary and Bulgaria are clamoring for their revindications; Germany and Italy have vital interests in stabilizing the situation there once and for all. Therefore, the first step in the so-called "New Order in Europe" will probably be taken in the next few days.

It is reliably reported that two days ago Bulgaria presented a note to the foreign ministry expressing the desire that her claims for southern Dobrudja be satisfied. The Russian government is said to have supported this request. Since it is

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 3.

Europe, Americas And Asia Would Settle Question In Own Spheres

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 6.—President Roosevelt suggested today that Europe and Asia apply the principles of the Monroe Doctrine as a means of reaching agreement on the disposition of possessions of conquered nations.

He took the position that European, Asiatic and American nations should get together in their respective spheres and settle problems involving territorial possessions among themselves, instead of allowing a conquering power to make the decisions.

The President relayed his views to reporters through his secretary, Stephen Early, following a 30-minute talk with Secretary Hull last night on the implications of the exchange of notes, involving the interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, between Germany and the United States.

Berlin Is Critical

(In Berlin, German spokesmen said President Roosevelt's expression Friday of five points necessary for peace among nations merely shows what a vast gulf there is between the viewpoint of the United States President and that of the authoritarian states. The spokesmen especially criticized the President's views on freedom of press, expression and religion.)

Backing up Hull's pronouncement that the United States would continue to enforce the Doctrine, Mr. Roosevelt let it be known through Early that should Germany lay claim to any French, British or Dutch possessions in this hemisphere, the United States would make no effort to take them over.

Rather, all the American nations would be asked to decide whether they should be placed under a mandate or held in trust in some manner until they could be returned to their present owners.

The President thought European and Asiatic nations should make similar joint arrangements.

Interpretation Differs

A reporter told Early that, in a note delivered to the State Department yesterday, Germany apparently had taken a parallel stand by stating that the Monroe Doctrine's principle of noninterference could be legally valid only if Americans did not interfere in Europe.

Early replied that he was speaking of physical transfers of ownership of territories, and that as he

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Col. 1.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

BUT WHAT DOES AN ADMIRAL KNOW?

I am ready to wage $25 that not more than 10 of the 531 members of Congress can pass with a grade of 75 the mental examination that a boy of 18 must survive to become a midshipman at Annapolis . . . As for the physical exam—! Our Navy seems to be in safe hands.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

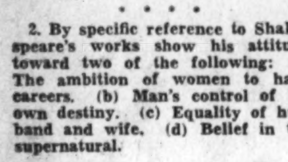
Yes, I have been poring over some sample exam questions. It has left me very humble. The ones I'm quoting, for you to answer in your brilliant, off hand way, are by no means the most difficult. I've chosen, at random, the easier ones, shying away instinctively from the tough ones.

* * * *

1. On a river whose current is 3 miles an hour, a boat can go 12 miles downstream and back in 2 hours 8 minutes. Find the rate of the boat in still water.

* * * *

2. By specific reference to Shakespeare's works show his attitude toward two of the following: (a) The ambition of women to have careers. (b) Man's control of his own destiny. (c) Equality of husband and wife. (d) Belief in the supernatural.


"—middies and the flagpole problem."

3. A flagpole casts a shadow 47.2 feet long on horizontal ground when the angle of elevation of the sun is 57 degrees. How high is the flagpole?

* * * *

4. Show briefly the historical significance of eight of the following: Issus; Plutarch; Nebuchadnezzar; Hadrian; Platea; Helot; Hamilcar; Diocletian; Sidon; Marius.

* * * *

5. An iced tea glass of mass 80 grams and specific heat 0.22 is at 20C. Into this glass is poured 300 grams of hot tea at 98C. How much ice would have to be added to lower the temperature of the mixture to 8 Centigrade?

* * * *

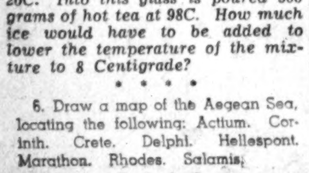
6. Draw a map of the Aegean Sea, locating the following: Actium. Corinth. Crete. Delphi. Hellespont. Marathon. Rhodes. Salamis.

* * * *

7. A ship, traveling due north, passes a point A at the same instant that another ship, traveling due west, is 80 miles east of A. Four hours later the ships are 60 miles apart and 1 hour after that they are 65 miles apart. Find the speeds of the two ships. (Note: Which reached the Canal first?)

* * * *

8. Name four treaties important in our history. Give the terms and circumstances surrounding the negotiation of two. Outline the course of banking and currency legislation in the period 1860-1900. Explain the significance of the Granger movement, 1867-77.


"—each cranium jammed with stuff."

9. A camera lens of focal length 8 inches is to be used for taking a picture of an object 6 feet away from the lens. Where must the photographic plate be placed? If the plate is 7 by 5 inches in dimensions, what can be the maximum size of the object? Make a diagram showing the path of three rays from the object through the lens in forming the image.

* * * *

10. A 1,040-lb. shell of specific heat 0.11 has a speed of 1,100 feet per second. What is its momentum? What is its kinetic energy in foot-pounds? How much is its temperature raised upon striking if half its kinetic energy is changed into heat?

* * * *

11. A flatiron has a resistance of 22 ohms. It operates on a 110-volt circuit for an average of 20 hours per month. What is the cost of operating this iron per month if the rate is 4.6 cents per kilowat-hour? (Page Mr. Willkie!)

* * * *

12. Discuss the issues, candidates, and results of either the National election of 1828 or the National election of 1844.

* * * *

Well, when you see those downy-cheeked boys march past into a football stadium you don't realize what a welter of knowledge there is in their well-formed craniae. Crania? . . . But it might be smarter to stalk out of the examination room, learn how to make one good speech, and be elected to Congress at $10,000 a year, instead of waiting 40 years to become an admiral at $8,000.

Infant Dies of Burns After Coffee Pot Spills

Hagerstown, Md., July 6.—Lynwood L. Bair, 14 months old, succumbed to burns received several days ago when he pulled over a pot of boiling coffee on himself at the clubhouse of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Bair, Hagerstown.

Willkie May Abandon Idea Of 3-Man Campaign Board

Candidate Talks With G. O. P. Chiefs, Makes No Decision

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—The Republican campaign set-up was still in the formative stage tonight and there were some indications that the projected three-man board of strategy to direct Wendell L. Willkie's drive might not materialize.

A special subcommittee of the Republican National Committee with which Willkie has held two sessions adjourned to meet again in Washington Tuesday morning, without having reached a definite conclusion on campaign organization.

"No final decisions have been made," Willkie said, "regardless of speculations, and there wil be none until I have had an opportunity to discuss the entire matter with Senator McNary."

Willkie plans to leave New York Monday by plane for Washington to confer with Senator McNary, his running mate. Monday night he will meet Republican Congressional leaders at an informal dinner. There will be no speeches.

In some quarters the dinner, arranged by Representative Horton (Republican), of Wyoming, was regarded as a peace meeting with Republicans who fought Willkie's nomination at the Philadelphia convention.

The nominee said the subcommittee had agreed upon all but one member of the 15-member executive committee. Previously it had been expected that the organization and personnel of the campaign set-up would be announced at the conclusion of today's meeting.

The delay in reaching a decision led some observers to believe that the plan for a three-man committee to direct the campaign might be passed for a more orthodox set-up.

Willkie said today that the question of a triumvirate had not been decided upon, nor had a campaign manager or a national chairman been selected.

At the time he first mentioned the three-man plan, however, Willkie said it was merely one of the propositions under consideration. He said he had in mind a campaign manager to head the committee, the national chairman to direct the regular party organization and a third man to take charge of independent groups and serve as his personal representative on the committee.

In connection with the posts of national chairman and campaign manager, the names of Representative Martin of Massachusetts, House minority leader and permanent chairman of last week's Philadelphia convention, and Samuel W. Pryor, jr., national committeeman from Connecticut, were heard most frequently.

There was no indication from the conferees whether the present Chairman John D. M. Hamilton would be retained in that capacity or in some other.

Willkie said in an interview published today in the Jewish daily, The Day, that "I consider anti-Semitism in America as a possible criminal movement and every anti-Semite as a possible traitor to America."

"I . . . clearly asserted my position against race hatred, bigotry and Hitlerism . . . long before I even thought of being a Presidential candidate. I did it solely because I wanted to express my protest against Hitlerism and against all fascistic persecution methods . . ."

Plane Passenger Fights Pilot, Leaps to Death

Los Angeles, July 6 (U.P.).—The pilot of a two-seated monoplane and his youthful passenger fought for five minutes today while the plane sped through the air 1,000 feet above Los Angeles. The fight ended when the passenger slipped from the pilot's grasp and plunged to his death on a busy thoroughfare.

Clyde Hodges, the pilot, told police a well-dressed youth about 25 years old chartered his plane for an hour's flight over the ocean.

When the plane reached an altitude of 1,000 feet the passenger freed himself of the safety belt and attempted to get out of the door.

"I grabbed him and told him to sit down or he'd be killed," Hodges said. "He told me to mind my own damn business and hit me across the face. We fought for about five minutes while I tried to set the plane down at the Municipal Airport.

Police said no identification was found on the body.

Maj. Snow D.C.'s Arbiter for Day

Maj. Beverly Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner since June 26, yesterday was the District's sole arbiter.

His immediate chief, Col. David McCoach, jr., the Engineer Commissioner, should be nearing San Francisco today for the District Day celebration at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Commissioner Hazen is home resting, and Commissioner J. Russell Young was reported at his summer home.

Willkie-McNary Club in Capital Ready for Race

Harris & Ewing Photo

CLEAR DECKS FOR ACTION—Supporters of Presidential Candidate Willkie and Vice Presidential Candidate McNary have formed a Willkie-McNary Club and opened offices at 1331 G street northwest for campaign work and to handle absentee votes. Shown at headquarters are (front row, from left) Mrs. Louis Hunter Snow, chairman; Mrs. Farrand Flowers, Mrs. Conant Emmons, Mrs. Louise Birgfeld and Gene Porter; (back row) James B. Wade, Mrs. James C. Wilkes, James A. DeForce, Grace Jones, Henry F. Lerch, George R. Barr, Marie Doyle, Dorothy Lewis and Mrs. Adabelle Christensen

Roosevelt And Farley To Meet Today

Talk May Decide Whether Chairman Will Stay in Cabinet

By T. F. Reynolds,
United Press Staff Writer

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 6 (U.P.).—President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley will meet tomorrow in a conference which may decide whether "the man behind the ballots" will remain in the Cabinet or dissolve the historic political partnership that swept the New Deal into power.

Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will arrive at Hyde Park Sunday shortly before luncheon.

Imminence of the Democratic National Convention—a little more than a week away—sharpened the political questions bearing on Farley's relationship with the President.

To Talk Most of Day

One reliable source predicted that Farley and the President would talk most of the day and then Farley would return to Chicago to superintend arrangements for the convention without any results being announced.

For more than a year reports have been current that Farley will not manage Mr. Roosevelt's campaign should the President seek a third term. An avowed candidate himself, Farley is said to have told friends that rather than participate in a third-term movement, he would step out of the Cabinet to accept a lucrative private job.

His friends, however, insist that Farley, whose political credo always has been party regularity, under no circumstances would do anything that might result in injury to the Democratic cause.

Farley, through his entire political career, has emphasized the virtues of personal loyalty, and some friends insisted that even should he decline to participate in the third-term campaign, he would do nothing directly to deter it.

Influence Powerful

The conference tomorrow, however, may have important bearing on the decision Mr. Roosevelt must make for his political future. Firmly in control of the party machinery, Farley appeared in a position to exert a powerful influence in Mr. Roosevelt's final decision whether to acquiesce to the now well-developed "draft Roosevelt" movement or to declare himself definitely out of the Presidential race.

Almost exactly a year ago—on July 24—Farley came to Mr. Roosevelt's home here for an overnight conference amid reports that he had told intimates that he would not go along with a third-term movement. After that conference, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that the team of Roosevelt and Farley had been operating effectively for many years, and that it would continue to operate on the same basis. Farley, standing near the President as he talked, remained silent.

'Cotton Ed' Smith Declares Willkie Lures Democrats

POLITICS, from Page 1.

crats could nominate who could win."

Norris said the majority of Democratic delegates already pledged for a third term made it mandatory on President Roosevelt to run again "regardless of his personal desires."

"He is patriotic to the Nation and to his party," Norris said. "A general can't quit in the middle of a battle and the President always has been a party man."

Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, said that the Nation's water power would be turned over to "selfish interests to exploit at will" if Willkie were elected.

"I am not surprised to note that certain large owners of utility stocks are jubilant at the nomination," his statement said. "They think that if they can win the election they can prevent us from squeezing the water out of these utility stocks, breaking up these useless holding companies and stopping them from plundering the unprotected consumers of electric lights and power."

Secretary of State Hull was described by close friends yesterday as cool to the idea of running for Vice President on a Democratic ticket headed by President Roosevelt.

These persons said they had been advised that Hull would turn down the second-place nomination if he were consulted in advance of the balloting at the Democratic convention.

Hull was said to feel that he would rather continue in his present job than be Vice President. But, friends added, party loyalty might impel him to take a "draft" nomination.

Wheeler Strength Tested

Friends of Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, told the United Press they were conducting a country-wide survey to determine how much strength he would have as a third-party nominee.

Wheeler, a leader of the Senate isolationist block, is keeping quiet about third party plans. He said he was waiting to see the Democratic platform.

The Wheeler group insisted that the platform contain a pledge that no Americans would be sent to fight on European soil. Wheeler said recently that unless such a pledge was included in the platform he would desert the Democratic Party as "a war party."

Hopkins Thanks Legion Post for Defense Offer

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins yesterday expressed his appreciation of the offer of members of the Commerce Department American Legion Post to render any service requested in connection with the national defense program.

In a letter to Guerra Everett, adjutant of the post, Hopkins said he would bear in mind "the thoughtful and patriotic offer."

Farley to Quit, Head Yanks, Say Reports

Former Gov. Cox Reported Financial Backer of Scheme

Reports that Postmaster General James A. Farley will retire soon from national politics to head the New York Yankees baseball club persisted last night in the Capital and in New York. Farley, who was in New York, was not available for comment.

These reports have been current several days here and one source close to Farley told The Post that only Farley knew the answer.

The New York Times said it had "definite knowledge" that Farley would not accept reelection as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and would resign from the Cabinet, shortly after the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Farley is a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The Times declared that former Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, was Farley's financial backer in the plan to buy the rich baseball chain of the Jacob Ruppert estate.

Although a spokesman for the Ruppert estate told the Times that no one in a position to buy the Yankee Club ever had talked business with him, it was revealed by other sources close to the Yankees' management that the transaction was virtually settled and would be completed when disposition of 300 of the 3,000 shares of stock is achieved.

The Postmaster General was declared to be considering retaining his post as Democratic State chairman for New York out of friendship for Senator James M. Mead.

Dayton, Ohio, July 6 (AP).—James M. Cox said here tonight that he was "in no way involved in any deal concerning the New York Yankees baseball club."

R. E. Dobbins to Head Minnesota Society

The Minnesota State Society, meeting at the home of Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen recently, elected the following officers: President, Rowland E. Dobbins; vice president, Charles W. Curran; secretary, Miss Bernadine E. Geary; treasurer, Frank C. C. Jude. Beside the officers, the board of governors includes Clifford S. Stephens, retiring president; Senator Lundeen, Donald W. Larsen, Sidney D. Sarff and Mrs. Olive Prior Erickson.

Boy Scouts to Repeat July 4 Water Pageant

Boy Scouts at Camp Theodore Roosevelt, Willows, Md., will repeat their Fourth of July water pageant at 8 p. m. today. Parents and friends of the boys, who are from Virginia, Maryland and the District, are invited to attend.

The 250 men and boys at the camp took part in the pageant, which was led by King Neptune, whose actual identity was not disclosed.

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New styles, new colors, deftly designed to flatter your figure.
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WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
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Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 605 14th at F.

ARTHRITIS?
Berkeley Springs Mineral Water has been known for 200 years to be beneficial in many cases of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Diabetes and certain Skin Diseases.
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For W. Va. Analysis

SUMMER SCHOOL
INTENSIVE Review and Beginners' courses in Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping. Starts This Week.
Other subjects—Comptometry, Monroe, Marchant, Burroughs Calculators, Filing, Civil Service Courses.
We NEED Secretaries NOW to fill positions—many placed $35 week up. Attend the school where the POSITIONS are. Positions Guaranteed Graduates.
No Solicitors Employed.
New Classes—Monday, July 8
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340
Opp. Capitol Theater

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
KNABE
PRICED AT
$435
Easy terms gladly arranged
● ● FOR little more than the price of an ordinary piano you may become the delighted owner of this superb Knabe
SPINET
★ ★ ★
Incomparable beauty of tone sings from every one of its 88 notes and its case of mahogany finish accentuates the daintiness of its design.
Kitt's
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Phillip-Louise
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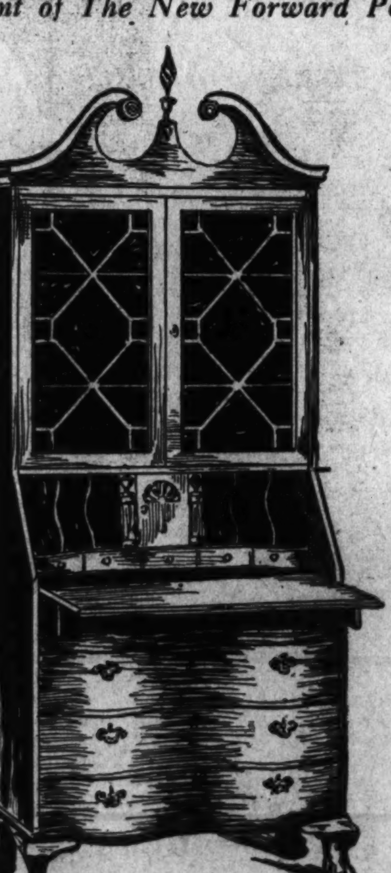
To Close Out 100 Dresses
ALL TYPES
Chiffons, for Day & Evening, Sports, Meshes, Etc.
$6.95
Were $12.95 to $25.00
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash and Final
No Deliveries

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.
Monday Morning! Promptly at 9:30 A.M.
Summer
Clearance
Rarely, if ever, have so many individual fashions from Erlebacher's brilliant collections been available in a clearance. Hundreds of fashions that have never been reduced before. Values are therefore ever greater than those at former sales. Every garment is new this season. These great savings can be clearly noted.
Open a convenient 90-day charge account, pay 1/3 monthly!
"Gown Salon" Dresses
$10 to $25
Orig. $29.95 to $49.95
Beautiful fabrics! Fine workmanship! Well-chosen styles! Street Dresses! Afternoon Dresses! Evening Dresses! Stunning costumes! Breath-taking values! Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42!
Coats and Suits
$7.50 to $35
Orig. $16.95 to $69.95
Dressmaker coats—navy, black, beige, colors; imported tweeds, checks, plaids, stripes, monotones. Little soft suits, tailored suits. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 42—half sizes, too!
"Erle-maid" Dresses
$5 to $12.50
Orig. $14.95 to $25.00
Jacket dresses, whites, pastels, sheers, travel dresses, redingotes, dark sheers, slacks, playtogs. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 36 to 44, half sizes, too!
Summer Hats
$2 Orig. $5 to $10.00
$3 Orig. $7.95 to $15
$5 Orig. $10 to $22.95
Spic-and-span white straws, bakus, toyos, leghorns, rough straws, felts, taffetas, crepe turbans, shantungs, novelty braids, pastels and dark hats for traveling. All headsizes!
Summer Winkelman Shoes
$5.85 Orig. $10.95
$6.85 Orig. $12.95
$8.85 Orig. $16.95
If you're out for bargains, you'll be down the first thing in the morning, waiting for the doors to open at 9:30 a. m.

Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August
Clearance
Store-wide in its scope—looking to the early achievement of The New Forward Policy



Famous Governor Winthrop Secretary
Reduced From $100
$67
True to the famous original in detail of design—and the construction is of genuine Honduras mahogany, with fine pediment top; adjustable shelving; spacious writing compartment, practically arranged. In the base four deep drawers. Ball and claw feet; brass drawer pulls and automatic slides.
Base only—Special . . . $50
Courtesy Parking W & J SLOANE
711 TWELFTH ST.

Speed Refugee Aid, First Lady Urges

Mrs. Roosevelt Broadcasts Appeal For Slashing of Red Tape to Permit Immediate Entry of British Children

To a nation already overwhelmingly willing to help, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night broadcast an appeal to slash the tangle of red tape barring immediate welcome to thousands of English children driven from their homes by the threat of death from the skies.

A few hours before Mrs. Roosevelt spoke, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, announced that homes for 25 children already had been offered in Washington. From branches throughout the Nation came offers from individuals, private schools, religious organizations and business firms.

Even before their ship touched shore, 200 children aboard a vessel now plowing toward America were provided for.

Camps and Estates Offered

Private schools have offered to care for and teach 1,700; the Most Rev. Bernard J. Eheil, senior auxiliary bishop of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, the Associated Press reported, has offered to care for 400 children, of any creed, in a "permanent camp," all expenses paid. Mrs. Harry F. Guggenheim has offered her country estate, Hempstead House, at Westbury, Long Island, as a reception center for 200. Mrs. Herbert N. Strauss has offered her estate at Red Bank, N. J., and Miss Janet Fish, daughter of the late Hamilton Fish, hers at Garrison, N. Y.

But above and beyond these offers from organized bodies and the well-to-do were the thousands pouring in from Mr. and Mrs. George W. Citizen, willing to add one more to their broods. Their offers have come from the slums of great cities, from farms, from small towns and villages.

Mrs. Van Vleck's announcement followed an appeal from the British Federation of University Women to the national organization requesting homes for children between the ages of 5 and 16 for the duration of the war. A Nation-wide project for the placement of several hundred children by the American organization has resulted.

Contributions Pour In

Children will be brought to this country as speedily as possible under the British quota, with affidavits of support and complete compliance with all immigration regulations. No information will be given out in advance as to ships and times of sailing.

Swinging rapidly into action after the request, the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W. has already received numerous contributions, Mrs. Van Vleck said. One check for $200 was included. A Washington dentist has promised free dental care for all British children during their stay here, she said.

Persons who have opened their homes to the refugees have specified the ages and sexes desired, Mrs. Van Vleck stated. She pointed out that contributions have been made to supplement the care of children in some homes.

Detroit Offers 22 Homes

Working with Mrs. Van Vleck daily at the clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest, are Mrs. Maris Proffitt, and Miss Nelle Ingels.

The national organization reported yesterday that the Detroit branch has telegraphed an offer of homes for 22 children, and the Norwalk, Conn., branch has arranged for the care of 16. A small branch of only 12 members in Iowa has promised to care for one child.

Volunteers were reminded that "for the duration" might mean a long time, and that affidavits of support mean ability to care for a child until it reaches maturity.

Speaking over a Columbia network under the auspices of the Child Refugee Committee, Mrs. Roosevelt declared that only a technicality, the immigration quota system, stands in the way of saving lives of thousands of children.

Object Explained

The object of the committee, she pointed out, "is not to bring refugees to this country for permanent settlement."

"Their program threatens no man's job, and puts no added burden on the Government," she said. "They want only to give the little children a temporary refuge in our country, where the children can live in safety until their homelands are fit to receive them again."

Pointing out there are thousands of homeless children in other parts of Europe for whom the Red Cross and other agencies will have to find food and shelter, she added:

"But in the British Isles there is an added horror. Even as I speak to you this evening, the bombers are in the sky, raining death from the air. Before long it is probable the bombers will be coming, not by ones and twos, or fives and tens, but in massed squadrons and formations of fifties and hundreds.

"The time is very short. The battle of England is at hand, and if the children are to be saved, we must act now."

Film Actress Becomes Mother

JANET GAYNOR, who gave birth to a son yesterday at Hollywood. She was married at Yuma, Ariz., last year to Gilbert Adrian, film designer. The child was named Robbin Adrian

Swedish Attache Beaten, Robbed Of Watch, Papers

Ake Sjolin, 29, an attache of the Swedish Legation, 2247 R street northwest, was beaten by four men less than a block from the legation last night. His assailants, who had accosted him earlier at Connecticut avenue and Q street, escaped with his watch and a sheaf of papers he described as "not very important."

Sjolin told police he was out for a walk when a young man, blond and poorly dressed, accosted him and asked for a dime. When he refused, the man attacked him, and while they struggled, an automobile drove up and three other men leaped out and joined the fight. The automobile, he said, carried a "press" tag.

The diplomat broke away and fled to the legation, followed to the door by one of the men. He suffered a slight cut under one eye.

"There's no political significance to this attack," he assured police.

Concert Series Opens Tonight At Watergate

Sunset Symphony Will Begin at 8; Bus Routes Listed

(See Page 7 of Section VII for Sunset Symphony details.)

The strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," rising from a barge moored off the Potomac Watergate, will signal the opening of Washington's fourth Sunset Symphony series at 8 o'clock tonight.

Parking will be permitted on both sides of the roadways leading to the Lincoln Memorial. Canoes may tie up between the shore and orchestra barge. Music lovers in motorboats have been asked to arrive before the opening number.

Buses will leave Seventeenth and K streets northwest for the Watergate every five minutes, beginning at 6 p. m. Special concert buses will leave Chevy Chase Circle at 7:15 and 7:25 p. m. A bus leaves Georgia and Alaska avenues at 7:07 and Kansas avenue, on the Petworth line, at 7:03.

A fleet of buses will be on hand at the Watergate to accommodate crowds returning from the concert.

Seats for the concert will be on sale after 11 a. m. at the Watergate boxoffice. In the event of rain tonight, the program is to be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Workmen Burned By Electric Wire

Two men were burned, one critically, by a live electric wire while at work last night at Call Carl's, 614 H street northwest.

Donald Parker, 18, of Rogers Heights, Md., was burned about the body and arms when his clothing caught fire from a wire against which he brushed. A fellow workman, Ernest Fretwell, 41, of Rogers Heights, received burns to the left arm when he went to Parker's aid. At Emergency Hospital Parker was said to be in critical condition.

Library Benefit Sale

A rummage and white elephant sale for the benefit of the Takoma Park Library will be held tomorrow and Tuesday at 6914 Fourth street northwest, Takoma Park, D. C., from 9 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Oscar Codier and Mrs. S. Edward Widdifield are in charge.

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Perfect
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You vowed in it to the tune of Lohengrin and now you sway in it to "So Romantic" ... from wedding dress to dancing gown via fashionable dyeing performed by artist-dyers at the modern Arcade-Sunshine plant. And what's more, the cost* is so nominal that when friend husband learns the real facts, he'll thank his lucky stars for his "wise" little angel. ***From $4**

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Why Wilt? WHEN YOU CAN DRESS IN C-O-O-L COMFORT AND ENJOY COOL SAVINGS

$21.50 to $25 SUMMER SUITS

REDUCED from REGULAR STOCK

$19.85

LARGE SELECTION INCLUDES

DARK STRIPES — SOLID COLORS
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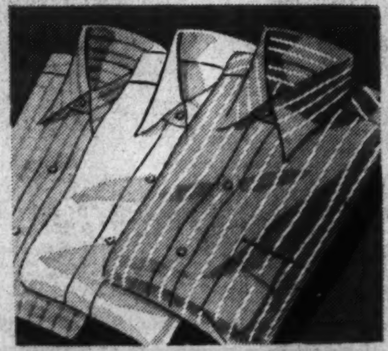
SIZES, MODELS FOR EVERY MAN

REGULAR, SHORT AND LONG — SHORT-STOUTS, LONG-STOUTS
Choice: Single or Double Breasted Models

Also these SPORTSWEAR SPECIALS

SPORTS JACKETS, were $21.50 to $27.50 ...... $19.85
SPORTS TROUSERS, were $8.50 to $10 .... $7.85



$2, $2.50 QUALITY SHIRTS
Broadcloths, madras, oxfords ... fabrics that wear and look "better." Solid-colors and patterns ... now at July Specials low price... $1.59

$2.50 and $2.95 PAJAMAS
Broadcloths, sateens and even-light-weight mesh fabrics. Notch or middy styles in popular colors and patterns. Now at a great saving..... $1.98

$8.95 HANAN TOUCHSTONES
The famous "value far beyond its (regular) price" shoe of imported buckskin, all white or tan and black with white................ $7.85

1.50 and $2 NECKWEAR
Preferred fabrics: foulards, satins, crepes and others in distinctive patterns and colors............ $1.29

$2 COOL SPORTS SHIRTS
Spun rayon and cotton shirts as well as fine knitted lisle pull-over types. Blue, tan, green or white.... $1.69

$5.50, $6.85 RALEIGH '8' Shoes
Comfortable summer sports styles of genuine buckskin in famous comfort styles. All sizes $4.85

ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED
Shop Early, Store Closed All Day Saturday

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE — 1310 F Street

Britons Warned by Attlee To Resist 'War of Nerves'

ALL ABOAR-R-RD—Part of the 650 store members of the Palais Royal are shown ready to leave the Capital for a day at the World's Fair. In this party were Virginia Mulcan, Margery Condron, Frances Hunt, Lucille Gar, Gertrude Henry, John Bannon, Audrey Heathcote, Mildred Raymond, Helen Marsh, Doris Keyser, Joseph Stephenson and Louise Mills

Calls Psychology Nazis' Most Potent 'Secret Weapon'

Copyright by New York Times

London, July 6.—In a broadcast tonight, Maj. Clement R. Attlee, who as lord privy seal has become Prime Minister Churchill's alter ego in the House of Commons, warned the nation against what is beginning to be recognized as Adolf Hitler's most effective secret weapon—the science of psychology.

At the same time warning that Hitler would choose this country's "zero hour" to suit himself, he called on every subject of the King to utilize every precious moment left to prepare defenses.

Maj. Attlee deplored the tragic circumstances which forced the British Navy to use its guns against the ships of the French fleet to prevent their being handed over to the German conquerors of that former ally. But, he added, if the "one remaining citadel of liberty in Europe is to be preserved, its defenders must not shrink from taking those actions which the situation demands.

Nations Refuse to Face Facts

"If France is to rise again, Britain must not fall."

It was here that he warned the nation against succumbing to Hitler's strongest weapon—"War of nerves," saying:

"We have recently witnessed the overthrow of a great nation—France. This was not brought about only by the force of arms. It was caused very largely by the use of Hitler's other weapon—destruction of unity of confidence and morale of a people, resulting in the paralysis of will power at a critical time.

"This always has been his most effective weapon. Nation after nation has been overrun because they have been beguiled into refusal to face the facts. They refused to understand the nature of the thing against which they were fighting. Neutral states hoped they would not be brought into the struggle. The short-sighted idea of self-preservation prevented the essential unity of spirit in the civilized nations of Europe from being translated into action.

"That is why we face the barbarians, alone.

Unified Resistance Destroyed

"But the sapping of the unity of the western nations had its parallel in the disunity of various states Sectional interests were stimulated in order to destroy the power of resistance. Skilful use was made of national differences by the Nazi propagandists . . .

"The Nazis were able to persuade some well-to-do people that they were the saviours of society against the Red Revolution. They now seek . . . to persuade the workers that they are the friends of the poor against the ruling classes."

Major Attlee diplomatically refrained from indicating to whom his remarks were directed. However, they were most applicable to Ireland, which is believed to be threatened by a German attack at any moment. There the determination of Lord Craigvon, premier of Ulster, to hold out against unity with Eire, and Prime Minister de Valera's insistence upon union plus the neutrality of all Ireland, are making it impossible for the power of Britain to be exerted to defend that neighboring element of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Major Parties Seen Edging Nation to War

Weak Leadership Blamed for Peril By Young LaFollette

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 6.—Philip F. LaFollette, former Progressive Governor of Wisconsin, contended tonight in a radio address that Democratic and Republican leaders "have taken this unprepared Nation a long way down the road to war."

"Those who now lead the Republican Party, as well as the Democratic, are telling us that our first line of defense is in Britain and France," he set forth in a prepared radio address. "They have taken this unprepared Nation a long way down the road to war. If these Republican and Democratic policies continue and if the war lasts, they will have us in it. If they do, we shall be as unprepared as Britain or France."

LaFollette opined that the Allies' difficulties stemmed from "the disastrous idea that money can buy anything, even the defense of a nation." He added:

"The worship of money has poisoned the blood and corrupted the vision of the leaders of democracy in Europe. Those now in command of the Republican Party, as well as those of the Democratic Party, are repeating the same fatal blunders made by their kind in Europe. In Britain they neglected the welfare of their own people at home and rested with blind complacency behind the Maginot Line and the supposed might of the British fleet.

"The bitter, tragic lesson for us from Europe is this: The defense of the Nation and the spiritual and material welfare of its people are not two separate questions. America will not begin her defense until we restore health, strength and self-respect to our people—until every American is fired with a burning faith in our country that will make each of us gladly pledge our honor, our fortunes and our lives for the defense of the United States.

Italy to Begin Colonizing Africa

Rome, July 6 (AP).—Colonization of Italy's African territories with Italians repatriated from abroad is contemplated in a proposed law approved by the cabinet today.

The cabinet, meeting with Premier Mussolini, proposed to set up a special office for the colonization of Italians from foreign countries with an aim of starting a migratory flow toward the African colonies such as Libya and Ethiopia.

Since the war began, and even before to some extent, many Italians have been reestablished in colonial territories.

British Break Italian Force Near Egypt

Many Guns, Tanks And Armored Cars Reported Destroyed

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Egypt, July 6.—Advanced British patrol troops operating west of Capuzzo in the western desert intercepted a column attempting to reinforce the Italian frontier post at Capuzzo, it was learned here today. Led by armored vehicles, the British charged across the hard desert sand and broke through the enemy unit.

The Italians were said to have been unable to withstand the British attack, which destroyed many Italian guns, tanks and armored cars. They retired, leaving Capuzzo without reinforcements.

The British also say the Italians suffered heavy casualties in Wednesday's charge across the dusty plain in front of Kassalla. The British stood their ground in a fort improvised from a derelict factory and poured a withering fire from machine guns and antitank weapons. Before the Italians reached the Sudan outpost, several light tanks were out of action, it is added, and then British troops withdrew, according to plan, while machine gunners and antitank men held the enemy at bay.

Libyan Outpost Bombed

Blenheim bombers Friday raided on the Libyan coastal outpost at Bardia. Royal Air Force reconnaissance fliers previously had discovered large troop and motor transport concentrations in this vicinity.

The Blenheims were dispatched to harass the enemy and discourage any possible attempts to move across the nearby Egyptian border. Many trucks were blown to bits by direct hits, while others were overturned or badly damaged.

Other Blenheim bombers penetrated further into Libyan coastal territory, bombing the El Gubbi airdrome near Tobruk.

Airdrome Blasted

Lugh Ferrandi, an Italian frontier post and airdrome on the Juba River, in Italian Somaliland, was the target of an attack by planes of the South African Air Force. British bombs opened huge craters on the muddy airport runway, tore gaping holes in the hangars and blasted grounded aircraft. A building believed to be the barracks was badly damaged. The British did not lose a plane in either the Mediterranean or southern operations.

Gibraltar was raided on four separate occasions Friday by a single Italian airplane, but there was no damage or casualties.

Insurance Firms Study War Clause

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, July 6.—The movement for inclusion of war risk clauses in new life insurance contracts is rapidly gaining momentum among the legal reserve life insurance companies in the United States.

Underwriters disclose that marked progress is being made in reaching a decision as to the form or forms which the riders will take.

1,558 to Leave Eire On S.S.Washington

The Maritime Commission announced yesterday the S. S. Washington has embarked 1,558 passengers for its repatriation voyage from Galway, Ireland. It is scheduled to sail at 3 p.m. today, Galway time (9 a.m., E.S.T.).

The S. S. Manhattan, which is also engaged on a repatriation voyage, will arrive at Lisbon tomorrow morning.

New York Fascist Faces Fine of $50

New York, July 6 (INS).—Oratorical attacks on Jews brought to "Christian Mobilizer" Joseph McWilliams, 36, tonight the choice of raising a $50 fine before July 10 or spending 30 days in jail.

McWilliams, found guilty of disorderly conduct, and James Stewart, 51, allegedly voiced violently anti-Semitic remarks. Stewart received a suspended sentence. McWilliams said he would appeal.

Nazis Threaten Dutch With Death for 'Unloyal' Attitude

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 6.—The German military commander in Holland, Air Corps Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, issued a sharp communique today accusing the Dutch army and population of an unloyal attitude toward the German occupation.

He said the character of British bombing attacks proved that Britain was obtaining information from the Dutch side.

(In Berlin, DNB, official German news agency, said 90 per cent of 191 British raids were on nonmilitary objectives.)

"I consider this attitude as a sign that German measures to give safety and peace to the Netherlands haven't been understood, or that the people don't want to understand them," declared Christiansen.

Christiansen reminded the Dutch that their former military leader, Gen. Henri Gerard Winkelman, had been removed to Germany as a prisoner of war because he failed to prevent "this attitude."

In connection with his charge that the British Royal Air Force had been aided by information from the Dutch, Christiansen said that all actions would be investigated and that the guilty persons would be punished according to German law. Such actions would be considered high treason, punishable by death.

Christiansen warned Dutch soldiers that if they failed to salute members of the German army they would lose their freedom as released war prisoners.

"Whoever—soldier or citizen—injures the prestige of German army authorities or symbols will be punished, and acts of violence against members of the German army may be punished by death," read Christiansen's communique.

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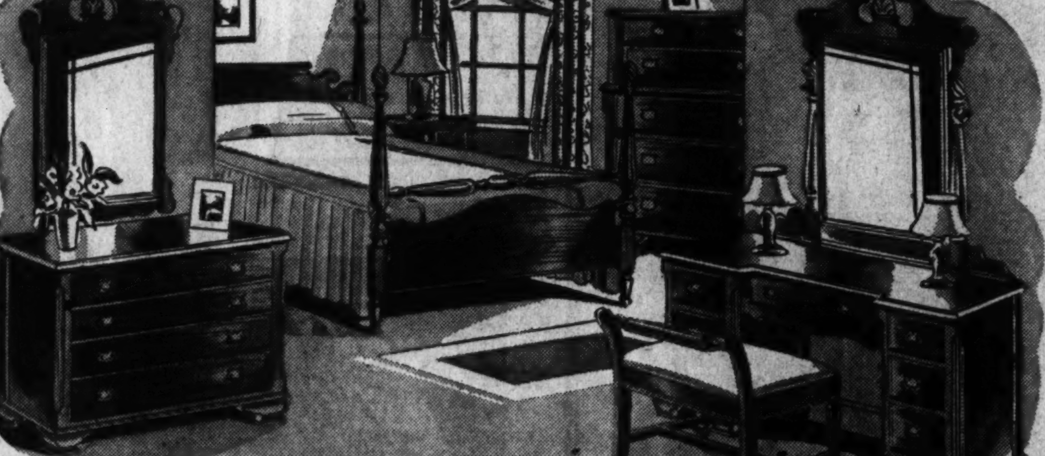
10-Leg Table	32.50
Cabinet Base Server..	24.50
Set of 6 (1 arm, 5 sides) Conventional Chairs.	39.50

Bedroom



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PIECES SHOWN

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Cabinet Base China..	37.50
Duncan Phyfe Table..	34.50
Set of 4 Chairs.......	27.50

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Soviet Troops Still on Move In Bessarabia

Russian Engineers Converting Railways To Wide Gauge

By the Associated Press

Budapest, July 6.—Reports of continued Russian troop movements in Bessarabia and along the Persian frontier reached Balkan capitals tonight, leading to conjecture as to whether Russia is planning new moves.

Military circles wondered if Russia is considering an eventual drive on the Dardanelles, with a diverting move from Persia.

Hungarian reports said Red Army engineers were converting Bessarabian railways to the wide Russian gauge in order to facilitate troop transport southward.

Constanta Prepared

This followed a report in Belgrade that the Rumanian Black Sea port of Constanta is being prepared against possible sea attacks, with units of the small Rumanian navy on patrol duty.

Hungary awaited with rising hope the outcome of the meeting in Berlin between Adolf Hitler and Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister. Ciano will arrive in Berlin tomorrow.

From this meeting may come intervention by the Axis powers for a peaceful adjustment of the Magyars' claim to Transylvania—carved out of Hungary and given to Rumania at the end of the World War of 1914-1918.

The Hungarian army is remaining on a complete war footing.

'Minor Incidents'

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, (Sunday), July 7.—"Minor incidents" which have been ended were disclosed officially today to have occurred in connection with the transfer of Jews and other minority groups to Russian-occupied Bessarabia.

The announcement by the Interior Ministry followed the accusation last night of Premier Gigurtu, head of Rumania's new pro-Nazi government, that Jews had been disloyal in the country's "last hour of trial."

"The cession of Bessarabia and, in particular, the transfer across the Prut River into Bessarabia of the Jewish minority and certain Communistic elements was effected with some minor incidents," the ministry's communique said.

"Energetic Measures and Tact"

"These were, however, liquidated through energetic measures and the tact of our officials."

Of the alleged Jewish disloyalty, Gigurtu declared: "We will never forget . . ."

Iron Guard Leader Horia Sima, minister of culture in the new government, forbade Jewish actors and musicians to perform in public and prohibited the playing of Jewish music.

It was announced also that Max Ausnit, Rumanian steel and munitions millionaire, must serve a 6-year prison sentence and pay a fine of 250,000,000 lei. The nominal value of the lei is about 9.13 cents.

Arrested in November

(Ausnit, a Jew who recently embraced Christianity, and one of Rumania's leading industrialists, was put in custody last November in an investigation of allegedly illegal foreign currency operations and was displaced as director of Resitza, Rumania's munitions trust.)

Although Gigurtu spoke of a "minority," it was said in his behalf that his denunciation was of the Jewish people.

The premier told the country the government had "decided in the future to collaborate in close contact with all those minorities which loyally enter into the life of Rumania."

"I do not consider as a minority of this category," he added, "those who have repaid our good will with hate and idle words. We will never forget and we will not tolerate the people of Rumania forgetting the attitude which the minority to which I allude had in our last hours of trial."

Severe Measures Expected

Foreign diplomatic quarters interpreted the speech as a warning of severe anti-Semitic measures to come.

Gigurtu declared that the inclusion "of our foreign policy in that of the Rome-Berlin Axis is now an accomplished fact," saying that this "new orientation has become still more necessary by our domestic policy and our integral nationalism."

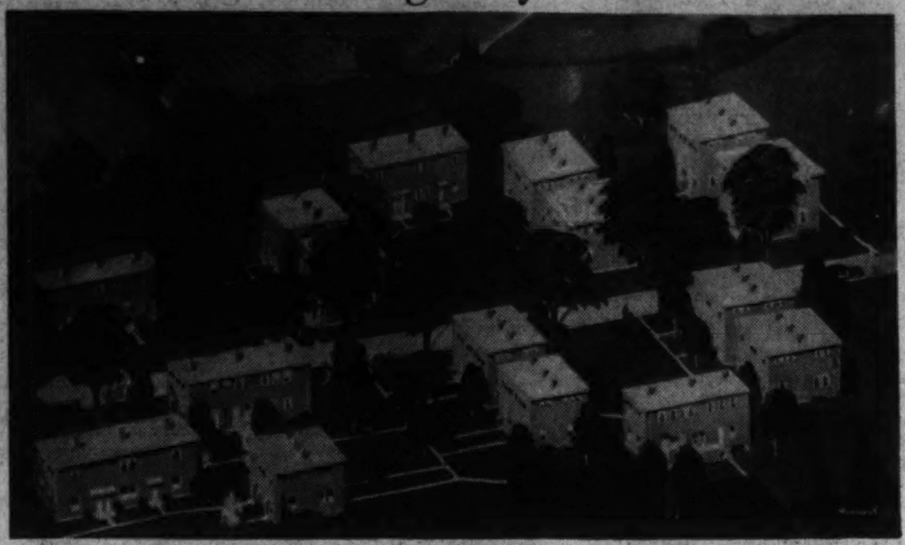
Gigurtu's statement that "our first and most holy duty in these difficult times is to carry out the commands of our King in every respect," was interpreted as meaning King Carol is not going to abdicate.

Economy to Change

Gigurtu gave a hint of confirmation to reports that his cabinet is planning extensive nationalization of industries, including petroleum, remarking:

"Our national economy will undergo great changes. It must be immediately and completely fitted into the new orientation of the country which in turn will correspond to the new orientation of Europe."

Bids Open for Construction of 30-Acre ADA Colored Housing Project in Anacostia



HOMES FOR 313 FAMILIES—The architect gives his impression of the buildings the Alley Dwelling Authority proposes to construct on a site at Alabama avenue and Twenty-first street southeast. The project will be known as the Frederick Douglass Dwellings, and will be for colored families of low income

The Alley Dwelling Authority yesterday invited contractors to bid for construction of a housing project for colored persons to be developed in Anacostia, on Alabama avenue between Stanton road and Twenty-first street.

Comprising 313 living units, Frederick Douglass Dwellings as the community is to be known, will be financed under a loan contract with the U. S. Housing Authority. Rents, to be fixed when all costs are known, will be graded so as to provide for families of various economic levels in the low-income group.

The site comprises 30 acres of high, rolling land in a long-established colored community. Schools, churches and recreational facilities are located nearby.

Semidetached and community type dwellings, two stories in height, will predominate, with a few one-story structures being included for architectural purposes. Each residence will be equipped with gas for cooking and electricity for lighting. Most will be heated with coal, the remainder with oil.

A novel feature is a system of convertible room arrangements permitting the shift of the use of one bedroom from any 5-room dwelling, in a group of two of three, to the adjoining 3-room dwelling, thus providing two 4-room units.

Frederick Douglass Dwellings were designed by Hilyard R. Robinson, architect. Associated with him are James Posey, mechanical engineer, and David A. Williston, landscape architect. Bids for the construction contract will be opened August 6.

Nazis Set Up Food Bureaus For France

Whole of Products In Occupied Area To Be Confiscated

By the Associated Press

Berlin, July 6.—Food bureaus are being established by German military authorities in French territory to confiscate and apportion all food, agricultural products and semifinished goods, DNB, official German news agency, reported tonight from Paris.

It said the bureaus were set up "in the interests of a just and continuing supply of foodstuffs in occupied territory."

In addition, all business establishments must continue operating, and employes are forbidden to quit or strike.

Explaining that the requisition of foodstuffs did not mean expropriation, DNB said the right to dispose of these products merely had been withdrawn from their owners "in the general interest."

Stores may stock to the same extent as in the past year without special permission, DNB said, and sales to customers for their daily wants are under no special control.

But, it declared, authorities retain the right to check on whether the stores are carrying out a "just distribution" and price raising without permission is liable to penalties.

British Planes Scatter Mines Through Baltic

Copyright by New York Times

London, July 6.—It was officially disclosed today that British planes have been strewing mines through the Baltic and the belts leading to that sea, as a result of which, according to the air ministry, the enemy is known to have lost at least 12 ships while one German warship was seriously damaged.

The British minelaying planes have achieved what London officials described as outstanding results by laying their "eggs" night after night since the Norwegian campaign began, all the way from the farthest eastern German Baltic ports to north Norway.

The communique boasted there was no safe passage for German shipping in the Baltic and no fjord, estuary or harbor which the enemy could use in its own or occupied territory, without risk.

Details as to the number of mine fields laid by British planes were withehld, but that they must be numerous and large was hinted in the statement that fliers engaged in these activities have traveled enormous distances, one unit exceeding 250,000 miles. Immediately after the Germans clear a path through the minefields. British minelaying planes block it up again. the air ministry said.

Axis Parley to Weigh Fate of Balkans

ITALY, from Page 1.

improbable that Bulgarian claims should be satisfied without settling Hungary's, it seems possible that the Rumanian question will receive a definite settlement.

The question of invading Britain is a military affair which does not directly concern Count Ciano, but it has political aspects of great importance. Obviously, there is a powerful effort under way to bring the French government within the sphere of the Axis to such an extent that it will join in the attack against Britain.

Much progress is thought to have been made in this direction with the proposed plans to reorganize the French government along authoritarian lines and, above all, as a result of the British attack on the French fleet. The suspension of the armistice article calling for the demobilization of the fleet and the dismantling of naval bases is considered here as induced by the hope that the French navy at least will be used against the British.

French bitterness over the British move is being encouraged in every possible way. The French are also being told that it will be to their interests to help end the war as quickly as possible, so as to "get the agony over with," and one may suppose that they are being promised better terms if they "consent to make amends."

That brings up a delicate question with regard to Italy which no doubt will be taken up by Count Ciano. Most of the Italian aspirations are directed against France or French colonial territory, and if France is treated too leniently, Italy would have to agree to give up some of her claims.

There are reports that other subjects are coming up for discussion in Berlin, such as Ireland, Switzerland and even relations with the United States, which have now been slightly strained so far as Berlin is concerned. It should never be forgotten that Fascists and Nazis consider themselves the implacable enemies of the "plutodemocracies," which include the United States, and it would be natural for the subject to come up at a time when the American attitude is so important.

[The United Press reported that authoritative sources suggested the conference was linked with a desire to draft an Axis declaration elaborating on the German note to Washington stating that Germany has no intention of interfering in the Western Hemiphere so long as as the United States observes a similar attitude toward Europe. The Monroe Doctrine was felt to be a vital issue in Rome, United Press said, because of questions which would be raised should the British government attempt to move to Canada after the attack on Britain is started.]

It is taken for granted here that so long as the conference lasts there will be no attack against Britain. In the first place, it is thought that Hitler would want to be at the front when the drive starts. And, in the second place, it seems obvious now that the offensive cannot be launched until the Balkan flank is safely protected.

Fair Gets New Bomb Scare From a Package of Cloth

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—Crowds at New York's World's Fair got their second bomb scare in a week today.

But this time, instead of a deadly explosive similar to the one which took two lives Thursday and injured seven, it proved to be only a package containing women's silk stockings and a handkerchief.

The package was discovered in the British pavilion—the same structure in which the fatal bomb was found two days ago.

It was rushed from the pavilion into the little-used area where the earlier explosion occurred.

X-Ray in Lavatory

Members of the police bomb squad hastened the package into a lavatory and there examined it with a portable X-ray machine, which disclosed no bomb-like structure.

The package was found by a guard near a statue commemorating England's Magna Charta.

[International News Service reported another "bomb" was found tonight near the League of Nations pavilion, but proved to be a cardboard box containing rags and steel wool.]

The telephone operator who received a warning Tuesday that the British pavilion was to be blown up—a warning followed by the Independence Day explosion—was threatened with death late last night by an anonymous telephone caller.

"I'll kill you," said a man who called the home of Mrs. Marjorie Rosser shortly before midnight.

The man who reached Mrs. Rosser at the British Pavilion Tuesday warned her "to get everyone out before the box explodes." Given a description of the two voices, police expressed belief both calls were made by the same man.

Mrs. Rosser was not at home when last night's call came through. Her husband, Robert, told police that as soon as he picked up the receiver the man spoke the three words in a low monotone and hung up before Rosser had a chance to say anything.

Police were notified immediately and a guard was set up at the home.

Precautions Intensified

The police laboratory determined the timing mechanism was an 8-day clock. The bomb had been cushioned on a fine grade of upholsterer's hair used only in the most expensive furniture.

Plot to Blast Motor Fuel Plant Feared

Dynamite Found on Grounds of Dupont Tetraethyl Factory

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., July 6.—Extraordinary emergency regulations so rigid that company employes said "Franklin D. Roosevelt himself won't be able to get in here now without a special pass" were put into effect today at the $20,000,000 duPont-Ethyl manufacturing plant following a dynamite scare.

FBI agents and State and county police joined in the hunt for three men who reportedly fled upon discovery last night, leaving four sticks of dynamite inside the plant fence under which they had burrowed.

Vital Defense Unit

Officers late today were uncertain whether the attempt was the crude work of some "sorehead," as Sheriff Newman Debretton put it, or an effort to sabotage the huge plant here, vital in national defense as the source of a third of all the tetraethyl fluid used in the highest grade gasoline consumed in the United States.

The duPont Co. of Delaware does not own the plant but operates it for the Ethyl Gasoline Corp., of New York. Adjacent to it lies one of the Nation's largest oil refineries, operated by the Standard Oil Co., where much South American petroleum is refined.

Discovery of the attempt followed an anonymous telephone call to a night watchman from a man who said that while hunting frogs late last night, he discovered three men attempting to invade the plant. The watchman investigated and found the hole and dynamite, on which fingerprints were found. Sheriff Debretton said he was tracing the unknown caller.

Lunch Boxes Searched

Stringent precautions taken at the plant included admittance of no one without special numbered identification disks. Automobiles and even lunch boxes were being searched.

Huge tanks of tetraethyl lead, an ingredient of airplane fuel, were near the place where the dynamite was found. Three months ago an unexplained explosion in one of the buildings there killed three workers, injuring others. Precautions were tightened then, inasmuch as Baton Rouge is a river port, visited by numerous foreign seamen.

Five Hurt as U. S. Navy Plane Hits Fishing Launch

Cape May, N. J., July 6 (U.P.).—A United States Navy amphibian plane taking off late today on a training flight crashed against a small fishing launch, injuring the five persons in the boat, two of them critically.

Mrs. Lydie Kammauf and James Farrell, both of Gloucester, N. J., were flown to the Navy Yard Hospital in Philadelphia in another Navy seaplane after nearby boats in the bay rescued them.

Lieut. H. F. Parker, who with Lieut. Lem Povie as copilot, was flying the amphibian, said he did not see the fishing boat until it was too late to avoid the crash.

Manned by Students, Schooner Unreported

New York, July 6 (AP).—Coast Guard headquarters today radioed its ships on neutrality patrol to keep a lookout for the auxiliary schooner Chance, unreported since leaving here 30 days ago for San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the South Sea Isles with a crew of 16 men and women, most of them recent graduates of the University of Chicago.

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9x12 ft. Were $12.95...NOW	$9.65	9x12 ft. Were $15.95.NOW	$11.95
8x10 ft. Were $11.95...NOW	$8.95	8x10 ft. Were $14.95..NOW	$11.25
6x9 ft. Were $8.95....NOW	$6.65	6x9 ft. Were $10.95...NOW	$8.20
4x7 ft. Were $6.95....NOW	$4.65	4½x7½ ft. Were $7.95....NOW	$5.95
3x6 ft. Were $3.75....NOW	$2.75	3x6 ft. Were $3.95....NOW	$2.95
27x54 in. Were $2.25....NOW	$1.50	27x54 in. Were $2.75....NOW	$1.95

Sisalwaite Rugs *(Fiber and Sisal)*		Sisalcrest Rugs *(Plain Color Sisal)*	
9x12 ft. Were $17.95..NOW	$12.95	9x12 ft. Were $24.95..NOW	$17.95
8x10 ft. Were $15.95...NOW	$9.95	8x10 ft. Were $22.95..NOW	$14.95
6x9 ft. Were $12.95. NOW	$7.95	6x9 ft. Were $15.95...NOW	$9.95
4½x7½ft. Were $8.95....NOW	$4.95	4x7 ft. Were $8.95...NOW	$5.95
3x6 ft. Were $4.50....NOW	$2.75	36x63 in. Were $5.50...NOW	$3.95
27x54 in. Were $2.95....NOW	$1.95	27x50 in. Were $3.50....NOW	$1.95

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U. S. Secretly Tests Nazi's Chrome Gas

Vapor Is Reported To Kill Blood Cells; May Be 'New Weapon'

By Frank L. Kluckhorn.
Copyright by New York Times

The War Department has enlisted the aid of private chemists to conduct secret tests on a new German gas, a derivative of chromium known as chrome gas.

The chemists have been working in a university laboratory to test the uses of the gas under practical conditions and to discover an antidote for it. The results of this investigation are not known, but military circles here are wondering if this chrome gas is the Germans' "new weapon."

It is said that the new gas rapidly kills the red corpuscles in the blood and that it is capable of poisoning fruit and food in the districts where it is dropped, with fatal effects for those eating these products later.

One of the major questions before laboratory investigations started was whether the gas could be used in sufficient quantities under practical conditions to obtain wholesale results. The British are said to have known of its existence since soon after the start of the war, and it is a matter of record that at least one shipment of chromium passing through the Mediterranean for then nonbelligerent Italy was intersepted by the British, who believed it to be intended for use in making this gas.

American authorities thought its existence presented a serious enough hazard to ask for checks from various sources as to whether the Germans were issuing any new type of gas mask to their troops. It was found that they were not and, for this reason, it was decided that the gas would not be used against France.

Should airplanes spray it over Britain, however, in advance of the Nazi attack, the gas could do its work and largely evaporate before the Germans attempted to land troops.

Roosevelt Offers Plan on Colonies

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

understood it, the German note dealt with political interference.

The views advanced today by the President threw no direct light on his attitude toward a Japanese Monroe Doctrine for Asia. Presumably, however, the position of the United States on that score was covered by Secretary of State Hull when he said yesterday that the Monroe Doctrine did not resemble those in other areas which are alleged to be similar, but which seem to be only the pretext for conquest.

U. S. Seeks No Gains

Early said Mr. Roosevelt had mentioned this morning "the complete absence of any intention whatever on the part of the United States to interfere with territorial questions involving adjustments in Europe or Asia."

"The Government of the United States wants to see, and thinks that there should be," Early continued, "an application of the Monroe Doctrine in Europe and Asia similar to its interpretation and application for this hemisphere.

"The United States is not out to acquire territorial possessions of others. It does not, in this way, want any territorial expansion. Should victorious Germany lay claim to territorial possessions of or other territorial possessions which belonged to nations conquered by Germany and which lie properly within this hemisphere." the countries it has conquered—territorial possessions in this hemisphere—we interpret the Monroe Doctrine in this way:

"The United States does not take for itself any of the islands or other possessions hitherto held by any of the conquered nations.

"But the United States very sincerely believes—and maintains the position—that the administration or ultimate disposition of such islands and territorial possessions should be and is properly a question to be decided by and among all of the republics of this hemisphere—all of the Americas—not by the United States alone."

Projecting that policy to other continents, Early said that in the case of French Indo-China, for example, the United States believed that all the Asiatic countries should confer and reach a decision.

"The same procedure follows also," he said, "with respect to Europe and to other parts of the world—that all European and Asiatic countries confer and make the decision—not just one conquering power.

"Let all of them settle their disputes in Asia and in Europe and let all of the Americas settle the question of disposition, administration and supervision of such islands

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Veragua, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
Santa Maria, from Cristobal.
Brazil, from Trinidad.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

Bible Story Time At Wallace Memorial

Post Staff Photo

AN INTERESTED CIRCLE—The nursery-kindergarten class of the Summer Bible School at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church gives its attention to Miss Georgia Jefferis, the instructor

Army Will Urge Compulsory Military Training Legislation

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

negotiating for with the Maritime Commission, to be used as Marine troop ships.

The plan is, informed legislators said, to keep these ships fully equipped with tanks, artillery and other armament at all times—"like a fire engine," one Congressman put it—so that they could sail just as soon as the Marines could be marched aboard. The time usually consumed in assembling and loading heavy equipment necessary for an expeditionary force thus would be saved.

"Time will be essential, if we are called upon to move," one House member said, "because you can put down in 48 hours a revolution that might take a month or more to quell if 60 hourse elapses before you get on the job."

Based Nar Latin America

The ships for the proposed Marine Corps "Minute Men" would be stationed in the Caribbean, probably at Guantanamo, Cuba, where they would be within easy striking distance of Latin America, it was explained.

In addition to the three merchant vessels, the Navy plans to convert several destroyers into fast transports.

One high-ranking House Democrat said privately that the recent reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine made it all the more necessary for the United States to be ready and able to act swiftly in its enforcement.

"We will be involved in every revolution in South and Central America from now on, "he predicted, "because we will interpret each one to be inspired by Nazi or other foreign powers."

Among the other defense developments are these:

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins announced that the Census Bureau was compiling data on three principal ingredients of defense—manpower, industrial capacity and natural resources. The figures are being broken down into various classifications for turning over to the National Defense Commission, he said.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, said that the Works Projects Administration expected to have from 500,000 to 600,000 persons employed on national defense projects by fall. These, he said, would include military barracks, airports, armories, garages, utilities, and other defense facilities.

The national executive committee of housing authorities, representing public housing agencies in more than 400 cities, told the Defense Commission that "unless we build houses, as well as factories, we must again face, as in the World War years, not only widespread inefficiency in our defense industries but an absolute inability to fulfill contracts vital to the defense program." The committee said that in many cities "mass migration" of defense industry workers "has already set in on a large scale."

Immigration officials were framing questions which will bring out the fundamental attitudes of aliens toward the United States and toward democracy. These questions are being phrased so that they will not embarrass aliens who have fitted themselves wholeheartedly into the American way of life. They probably will be submitted to aliens when they register, beginning next September 1.

The Army's conclusions concerning peacetime training are based on 20 years study of the problem.

Officials indicated that they favored precautions against any interference by the far-reaching training program with expansion and equipment of the regular army.

The pending legislation is sponsored by the Military Camps Association and has been indorsed by Gen. John J. Pershing and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War designate.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt failed to receive the estimates from Army and Navy officials for a still further $5,000,000,000-dollar expansion of the preparedness program.

Shanghai Zone Invaded, Marines Jail Tokyo's Police

Shanghai (Sunday), July 7 (AP).—United States Marines, patrolling their Shanghai defense sector, arrested 15 plain-clothes Japanese gendarmes today.

All were armed and were scattered along streets of the American sector in violation of an agreement not to enter that area.

They were locked in the Marine brig, and Marine authorities indicated they would be held until Japanese authorities tendered apologies.

FBI to Open New Field Offices

The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday announced the opening of new field offices in Houston, Tex.; New Haven, Conn., and Puerto Rico.

No explanation was made, but F. B. I. expansion is part of the Administration's defense program.

The Houston office, which will be opened August 1, will be directed by Earl L. Richmond. The New Haven office will open July 20 under direction of J. J. McGuire. The Puerto Rico office will be directed by D. L. McCormack. It is scheduled to open July 15.

U. S. Has Duty To Help China, Chiang Says

General Appeals To America, Russia as War Enters Fourth Year

(The World's Forgotten War, Section III, Page 4.)
Copyright by New York Times

Chungking, China, July 6.—China's war position, domestically and internationally, was appraised today in statements by the nation's leaders, issued to mark the end of the third year of hostilities with Japan.

The statements express the determination to continue the fight to the end and reflect a staunch belief in ultimate victory.

The United States and the Soviet Union were singled out for special reference in the day's most important message from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, addressed to "friendly nations." Gen. Chiang pointed out that the United States and Russia, because they were not yet involved in the war in Europe, were at liberty to exert themselves in China's favor and in opposition to Japan.

"Such action, I believe, is not only the bounden duty but also the responsibility and the right of those two countries. . . . If America and the Soviet can speedily take adequate steps to provide China material assistance there would be little doubt of an early clarification and stabilization of Pacific affairs such as would not by any means benefit China alone."

The generalissimo solemnly reiterated China's determination to continue resistance "until the enemy has entirely cast off its aggressive policy and withdrawn its forces from our soil."

He urged the powers to meet "bullying Japan's threats" with resolution because Japan "is powerless to make war on any third nation."

He virtually warned that China would take military action in Indo-China if Japan attacked there with the declaration:

"China will not hesitate to oppose with force any future aggressive acts by the Japanese in Indo-China or other Asiatic areas both with the view of our own security and in pursuance of our consistent policy of working against aggression."

British Raids Take Heavy Toll In Germany

Correspondents Find Business Disrupted, Populace Angered

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, July 6.—A 1,400-mile trip through the Ruhr and Rhine valleys discloses that Britain's nightly air raids are harrassing the industrial population and taking a considerable toll of lives.

The trip, for the foreign press in Berlin, was arranged by the propaganda and war minsters for the purpose of supplying evidence to support the repeated official assertion that the British are not bombing military objectives.

In the cities visited we were able to see no evidence of actual damage to a military objective, and the German officers accompanying the party insisted that "not a single one" had been hit.

In several places bombs obviously had fallen in the vicinity of substantial military objectives, however.

Deaths in cities which we visited totaled around 100, with perhaps 250 to 300 wounded and possibly 300 dwellings damaged or destroyed.

Netherlands Not Included

DNB, official German news agency, said tonight that of 191 British air raids on Holland, 90 per cent of them were on cities and villages "where no military objectives are located."

[The Netherlands was not included in the correspondents' tour.]

DNB's statistics showed the raids had killed 103 persons, injured 47, destroyed 83 homes, two schools and three hospitals and damaged two churches and 176 dwellings.

We were not taken to Essen, where the British claim to have damaged the great Krupp works, but we saw such heavily industrialized cities as Duisburg, Dusseldorf and Cologne, as well as a number of less important centers.

The story was about the same in each of the cities: One to 80 or more houses damaged, 1 to 30 civilians reported killed, more injured.

Met by City Officials

In each city, municipal officials met the newspaper party and conducted us to spots which, we were told, had been bombed.

In Duisburg we were shown a damaged church, in Dusseldorf, an old people's home; elsewhere, a row of wrecked private residences.

A woman on the outskirts of Duisburg told us three bombs had been dropped on the railway station in that city. Officials said that was not true.

It was evident in many instances that the population was feeling the results of nervous and physical fatigue from rushing to cellar shelters around 1 a. m. each morning.

Bombings Disrupt Business

In Wesel, the burgomaster conceded candidly that the effect of the bombings was to disrupt business.

"We can't work while all this is going on," he said. "These continuous raids upset all business."

In the Ruhr the raids are so regular that many families go to their bomb cellars around midnight every night, in advance of the raids. The air raid sirens almost invariably sound half an hour to an hour later.

People, too, were getting angry.

In one city a minor official leaped into our car to shout: "We'll get even with the British."

However, the factories which we were shown seemed to be working steadily. With scarcely an exception, smoke was belching from factory chimneys.

Newscaster and Bride Here For Rest After Fling at War

Post Staff Photo

THEY FIND QUIET—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grandin, who came here from Paris, where he was a correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System and survived air raids

In Washington enjoying a taste of quiet and serenity, which he thought had about disappeared from the face of the earth, is Thomas Grandin.

If the name isn't familiar, the voice probably is, for it belongs to a radio correspondent whose news broadcasts from more than a half dozen European capitals have been heard by millions of Americans in the past 21 months.

The Grandins—he has a bride—were discovered in the Hotel Mayflower yesterday, their composure finally collected after the thrilling experiences of (a) a whirlwind courtship in Belgrade; (b) undergoing bombardment in Paris, and (c) fleeing to Bordeaux on a train just behind one which had been bombed by German planes.

Until a month ago Grandin was the Columbia Broadcasting System's official representative in France. He quit to return to the States and start work on a book recounting his experiences as a newscaster from Paris to Ankara and Belgrade to Brussels.

Modest and restrained, hardly fitting the popular conception of a man who flits from danger spot to danger spot, Grandin had to be prodded to describe his adventures.

"One thing that stands out in my memory is something I can't remember," he said, making the interviewer wonder if he was face to face with a mystic.

"That is, I was asleep. At midnight I had described an aerial battle over Paris between French and German planes. At 4 a. m. I broadcast the results of that battle. At 5:30, I went to bed, exhausted. I slept, as I found out later, completely through an air raid alarm, though one of the sirens was only a few yards from my bedroom window.

"When you consider that those warning sirens are 10 times as piercing as those on our fire engines, you'll be convinced I was truly dead to the world."

Cleveland-born, 34 years old and a graduate of Yale, 1930, Grandin went abroad soon after graduation to study and write. He spent a year each at l'Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris and the University of Berlin.

From 1933 until September, 1938, when he joined the C. B. S. staff in Paris, he did research for the International Chamber of Commerce, Council on Foreign Relations and the Geneva Research Center. The latter, also Columbia University Press, published his book, called "Political Use of the Radio."

After a few days of visiting in Washington, they will return to New York, where Grandin will buckle down to work on his memoirs.

Riots Mark Election Eve In Mexico

52,000 Soldiers Held in Barracks, Ready for Disorders

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, July 6.—Mexico's angry presidential campaign ended tonight in an atmosphere of growing tenseness, scattered bloodshed and fear of major disorders in tomorrow's election.

Late in the day, two newsboys were shot and killed and a number of others were wounded and suffered injuries in fights in front of the union headquarters of the marine department workers.

The crow of about 200 boys had shouted "Viva Almazan!," in favor of the anti-administration presidential candidate, Gen. Juan Andrew Almazan, and stoned the building which displayed pictures of the administration candidate, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho.

Police arrested two union leaders for the shooting and rescued other occupants of the building from the angry boys.

No Revolution Expected

Substantially the entire army of 52,000 was kept to barracks, and police were on the alert.

It was openly predicted that there would be many "minor incidents," but government officials said again that there would be no revolution.

Gen. Almazan and President Lazaro Cardenas, who is backing Gen. Camacho, exchanged recriminations in newspaper statements.

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Tunneyites Plan New Youth Group

Tunney Faction To Set Up State Unit in Michigan

By the Associated Press

Lake Geneva, Wis., July 6.—"Pro-American" delegates to the American Youth Congress, denied seats for "technical reasons," headed home tonight after announcing plans for a new youth organization in Michigan as a step toward a national "anti-Communist" group.

Their sponsor, Tunney, left for New York, saying:

"The American Youth Congress doesn't really represent youth. It's a lot of labels and one of its biggest labels is the Young Communists."

Meanwhile the Youth Congress proceeded with routine business sessions and a discussion of its by-laws and constitution. Election of officers was scheduled for tomorrow.

Plan Michigan Council

Bruce McKay, of Detroit, said the "Pro-Americans" would set up a Michigan State Council "within 60 days" composed of members of commerce, Christian Endeavor, DeMolay, Young Democrats and Republicans and similar groups.

McKay said Michigan was chosen because a large majority of the "Tunney bloc" was from that State. Other States would be invited to join them later, he said.

The Michigan State Council will be headed by Henry G. Groehn and Edward Church, both of Detroit, and chairmen, respectively, of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats there.

Tunney told the group he would go to Detroit to aid in the organization of the new group "if they want my help."

Last night the Youth Congress voted to contribute "our energies, our services, and if need be our lives, to the great task of defending our country, and our democratic rights against any attack of enemies from without and against any betrayal from within."

Catholic Group Votes

New York, July 6 (AP).—The Newman Club Federation, representing 50,000 Catholic college students and alumni, today voted condemnation of "the irreligious and subversive tendencies of the American Youth Congress."

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks

Odessa, N. Y., July 5 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt asserted tonight that American youth was "interested in all sorts of subjects, but the thing it wants most is a job."

"It is not so easy for youth organizations to secure adult leadership," the First Lady told some 500 southern New Yorkers invited to hear her discuss policies of the American Youth Congress.

Mrs. Roosevelt made a plea for tolerance and understanding of youth and asserted the A. Y. C. was on record as being opposed to Communism, Naziism, Fascism and all forms of dictatorship.

She said the National Youth Council of New York City was "largely composed" of New York City Communists, but termed it "a very minor group" whose "resolutions and propositions always were voted down."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she would "hate to see a step taken such as outlawing the Communistic Party or any other party, because it would mean a breaking down of Constitutional privileges."

Named to Board Of Cosmetology

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. EILEEN D. SCHMID, who was appointed a member of the Board of Cosmetology yesterday for a term of three years. She is manager of the Mayflower Hotel Beauty Salon

R. A. F. Finds U. S. Scouting Plane Good

Lockheed-Hudson Is A Fighter, Too, Say British Aviators

Copyright by New York Times

A British Airport, July 6.—From this and many other flying fields, airplanes of the coastal command—"the eyes of Britain"—go out by day and night over the coasts of France, Holland, Belgium and Norway, looking for signs of a German invasion.

Along with bomber planes, these ships not only form the cavalry of the air, but also constitute Britains's first line of defense in the test which most people here seem to think is inevitable. In this service no ships have been more efficient than the Lockheed-Hudson planes which the British have been buying from the United States for nearly two years, and which represent the greatest single United States contribution to the British conduct of the war.

These planes are identical with the civilian type used at home for transport. But it is hard for a layman to recognize the shining silver airliners he remembers in the United States in these drab camouflaged war machines. Nevertheless, with the exception of the glassed-in nose where the navigator lies to aim his bombs and the wicked power turret on the top of the fuselage, they are the same.

These twin-motored bombers are credited with shooting down more of Germany's fast Messerschmitts than any other plane in British service, and although some of them have been themselves lost, not one was downed by a Messerschmitt.

Their pilots have fallen in love with these converted ships of peace. Originally designed only for reconnaissance bombing, they have proved excellent fighters as well. Their speed and maneuverability have gone far beyond specifications. But the most amazing thing about them is the amount of punishment they will take.

Our party saw planes with great holes torn in their wings by Messerschmitt shells. We saw one of the propellers which got a direct hit; we saw others which had been hit, one in the gas tank so badly that the crew plugged up the holes with chewing gum. But in each case the planes returned, even though the rear gunner was taken out of one plane with over 80 bullet holes in him.

The results have been to make the pilots superconfident, and this partciular squadron has some remarkable feats to its credit. Once they learned that besides reconnaissance they were capable of fighting and bombing too, they extended their regular duties. Now when a squadron goes out on a special mission, it carries a list of possible objectives, which it goes after if the original mission proves to have been a false alarm. "Just so we don't come home with bombs in the racks," a squadron commander explained.

WPA Outdoor Dances Will Begin July 23

The Community Center Department and the District WPA will cooperate in giving street and playground dances at least once a week for the rest of the summer, WPA Administrator Paul Edwards announced yesterday.

The first dance will be held July 23 on Fenton street northwest, between First and Second and M and N streets.

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A summer favorite for these hot days. Ask for the Jiffy-pak that keeps the cream hard for half an hour after you leave the store.
Pint Package .. 20c

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PHOENIX SALT WATER TAFFY
25c Pound Box
Chewy, oblong-shaped pieces . . . in peppermint, molasses, orange, lime, anise, chocolate, lemon, cherry or sarsaparilla flavors. Each piece wrapped.

LYONS	TOOTH POWDER 50c SIZE.....	27c
ANACIN	TABLETS 25c Tin of 12	15c
ZONITE	ANTISEPTIC $1.00 BOTTLE	67c
MUM	CREAM DEODORANT 35c SIZE	20c
MOLLE	SHAVING CREAM 50c TUBE	31c
FITCHS	SHAMPOO 75c BOTTLE	37c

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A REPEAT OFFERING OF THAT POPULAR SPECIAL OF NOT SO LONG AGO! Has a wonderful homemade flavor and creaminess. You'll want a pound of the choclate and another pound of the vanilla at this super-special price! ONLY.................... 9c POUND

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These are well-made fans, featuring full-type chrome-plated blades, convenient on-and-off switch, sturdy safety guards, quiet speedy motor, and full-length cord. All Underwriter Approved. For AC current only.

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Long-life, bronze-bearing motor, one-piece blades for a maximum of air delivery. Long rubber cord and felt base. Sleep better, work better, feel better!

T.W.A. FANS
8-Inch Stationary $1.19
Place it anywhere—hang it on the wall or stand it on the table. The wire base adjusts to any angle. With speedy motor—no radio interference . . . with bright plated blades and cushioned feet.

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8-Inch Stationary..... $1.39
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Produces hardier, healthier, larger plant specimens indoors and outdoors. Economical to use because it is used diluted.
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Special sizes of oily polish remover, and nail polish, in transparent or opalescent shades. A money-saving combination. Don't miss this real buy.
BOTH FOR 31c

There Is No 'After-Odor' When You Spray With New, Improved
DETHOL INSECTICIDE
60c Pint . 29c $1.00 Quart 57c
Kills flies, moths, ants, bedbugs, mosquitoes, roaches and other household pests. Will not stain.

CASTOR OIL PREPARATION FOR CORNS
No dangerous razors or corn pads needed. Noxacorn contains six ingredients, including castor oil, iodine and a substance related to aspirin.
NOXACORN Handy Vial 35c

New User's Special
SQUIBB MINERAL OIL
Pint Bottle With a 4-Ounce Bottle At No Extra Cost
Just think . . . 20 ounces of this famous high quality Mineral Oil for the regular price of the pint bottle.
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Soft! Comfortable!

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Don't suffer after exposure to the sun . . . just apply a little of this greaseless, cooling cream.

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IPANA	*Tooth Paste 50c Large Tube*...........................	28c
FREEZONE	*For Corns 35c Size*...........................	24c
LADY ESTHER	*4-Purpose Cream 83c Jar*..................	49c
SIMILAC	*Pound Tin $1.20 Size*...........................	89c
VITALIS	*Hair Tonic $1.00 Size*...........................	57c
OVALTINE	*Plain or Chocolate 75c Size*...........................	51c
MURINE	*For the Eyes 60c Standard Size*........................	38c
NEET	*New Improved Depilatory 60c Tube*........................	34c
DOANS	*Pills, Vial of 40, 75c Size*...........................	50c
PEE-CHEE	*White Shoe Cleaner 20c Bottle*........................	17c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Paul-Boncour Arrives Here To Explain France's Position

Petain Government Assigns Him to U. S. As Press Chief

France's "official spokesman," the mysterious authority behind the Paris news dispatches, was in Washington last night after a clipper trip from Lisbon.

Tall, tan, heavy-built, amiable and 42, he is Jean Paul-Boncour, nephew of the former French Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour.

All through the war months—from defeat to rout, through disaster—it fell to Jean Paul-Boncour, as press chief of the foreign ministry, to announce the French failure.

From the Quai d'Orsay in Paris, to makeshift quarters in Tours, then in the final desperate flight to Bordeaux—always as the impersonal official spokesman, or "high authoritative source"—Paul-Boncour told the world day by day how the stiff neck of his proud republic was bent lower and lower by the Germans.

Today, with press, radio and cable facilities in France sharply curtailed, he has moved his quarters to Washington, where he began his diplomatic career as an attache in 1923. His post is as counselor at the French Embassy in charge of press relations for the Western Hemisphere and as such he cannot be quoted. He can only furnish "background" information to the press.

Since his arrival in New York Tuesday he has spent every moment filling the anxious ears of French officials with information from their native land.

British Denounced

However, The Post learned from a French spokesman that his government has denounced the British attack upon the French fleet as "treachery," because "there was not the slightest danger that a single French warship would have fallen into German hands under the armistice terms."

He revealed that Admiral Darlan, commander of the French navy, gave his word to Prime Minister Churchill that the fleet would remain in French hands.

"Admiral Darlan was not lying," the spokesman said. "He assumed the post of navy minister so that he himself could carry on the armistice negotiations in regard to the fleet. The vessels were to remain in French ports, manned by French crews.

"There was no possibility of surprise. Any German or Italian attempt at capture would have seen every ship scuttled."

Of the rupture of Franco-British diplomatic relations, the spokesman said "it is with no pleasure that we take this step." Yet, he added, if it had not been done, "what would Germany and Italy have said—and done?"

"The Strongest Men"

Denying vehemently that the Petain government is a "puppet government," he pointed out that the commanders of the navy, army and air force and the permanent secretary of the foreign ministry have replaced the "politicians" in the cabinet.

"These men and Marshal Petain," he said, "are not Nazis or Fascists or fifth columnists. They are the strongest men for the jobs."

The spokesman hinted that the threat of revolution in France forced the Petain government to undertake the revision of the French constitution.

"Not for one minute," he said, "would the people permit the continuance of a regime that brought France to disaster. There was something vicious, not in the French constitution, but in the way it was applied. The moment has come for the government to do something. If it is not done, the people will do it. They will do it.

Separation of Powers

"What must be brought forth is a rule that would forbid parliament fro minterfering continually with the work of the executive. We must enforce a separation of powers."

He said that talk so far has been vague, but that the possibility of a corporate state has been mentioned. The basic change, he indicated, would be to increase sharply the powers of the executive.

"When you reform a constitution you must be under the pressure of very terrible events," he added. "It has come to be so . . . it has come to be so."

Army Officer Dies in Futile Effort to Rescue Son

Hessler Studio

War Department Photo.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY—Capt. George Lermond (right) and his 5-year-old son, George, jr. (shown with his mother), died yesterday in the fire which destroyed the home of his father-in-law, Maj. William Lloyd, near La Plata, Md.

Army Captain Dies Trying Vainly to Save Son, 5, in Fire

LERMOND, from Page 1.

services at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Fort Myer Chapel.

On leave, he joined his family at the Lloyd home, overlooking the Wicomico River about 13 miles south of La Plata, two weeks ago. He was to report for duty at Fort Benning, Ga., August 1.

Capt. Lermond was known as a distance runner at West Point and a member and track coach for the Olympic Pentathlon team in 1931.

Born at Nahant, Mass., he was graduated from the United States Military Academy and had served successively at Maxwell Field, Ala., Fort Jay, N. Y., Fort Benning, Ga., Tientsin, China, and Fort Lewis, Wash., his latest station. He was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant August 1, 1935, and became a captain last June 12.

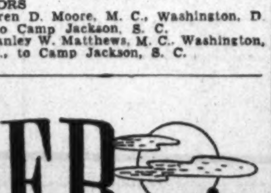
Surviving, besides his wife and two children, is his mother, Mrs. Julia Lermond, of Nahant.

The Lloyd home, Wicomico Knoll, was regarded as one of the showplaces of southern Maryland. A rambling frame structure, high on a knoll, it was valued at $40,000.

Transfers

NAVY
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Anthony R. Brady, det. CO. Patrol Sqd. 25, in August; to CO, Utility Sqd. 1.
Robert N. Hunter, det CO. Scts. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) in June; to Aircr., Battle Force.
LIEUTENANT
Charles R. Watts, det. office of Supvsr. of Shipbldg., Bath Iron Works Corporation, Bath, Me., abt. August 1; to Bureau of Ships, Navy Department.
LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)
Benjamin B. Cheatham, det. U. S. S. Dale in June; to U. S. S. Concord.
Albert P. Coffin, det. Bomb. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) abt. June 12; to U. S. S. Detroit.
John C. Kelly, det. instn. Navy Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 10; to Fight. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).
Laurence H. Marks, det. staff, C. in C., U. S. S. Memphis.
James N. Mayes, det. instn. Nav. Air. Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 10; to Bomb. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Yorktown).
Raymond Austin Moore, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about July 10; to Torp. Squad. 2 (U. S. S. Lexington).
Frank A. Patriarca, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 10; to Scts. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).
Donald D. Patterson, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 10; to Scts. Sqd. 71 (U. S. S. Wasp).
ENSIGN
Roger W. Mehle, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 10; to Fight. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).
Dental Corps
LIEUTENANT
Alvin H. Grunewald, det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., abt. Sept. 10; to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.
Supply Corps
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
John J. Jecklin, det. U. S. S. Minneapolis August 1; to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.
LIEUTENANT
Charles G. DeKay, det. Asst. Nav. Attache, Paris, France, abt. September 1; to nearest receiving ship in U. S. for duty.
Civil Engineer Corps
LIEUTENANTS
Henry G. Clark, det. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., abt. August 27; to Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
John E. Paigle, det. Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in September; to 12th Nav. Dist.
Chaplain Corps
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
Everett P. Wuebbens, det. U. S. S. Arizona in August; to U. S. S. Rigel.
Army
COLONEL
Raymond W. Pearson, D. C., Hawaiian Dept., to Camp Ord, Calif.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Paul E. Peabody, Inf., Fort Warren, Wyo., to Anchorage, Alaska
MAJORS
Loren D. Moore, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Camp Jackson, S. C.
Stanley W. Matthews, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Camp Jackson, S. C.
Nathan F. Twining, A. C., San Antonio, Tex., to Washington, D. C.
George A. Patrick, C. A., Washington, D. C., to Greenwood, S. C.
Arthur W. Gower, C. A., Panama Canal Dept., to Washington, D. C.
Gleen M. Pike, A. C., Long Island, N. Y., to New York, N. Y.
Frank I. Wheeler, jr., A. C., Glen Ridge, N. J., to New York, N. Y.
CAPTAINS
Charles S. Mudgett, M.C., Washington, D. C., to Camp Jackson, S. C.
Richard P. Johnson, M.C., Washington, D. C., Camp Jackson, S. C.
Elwyn D. Post, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Anchorage, Alaska.
Robert E. Peyton, M.C., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Camp Jackson, S. C.
Robert B. Skinner, M.C., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Camp Ord, Calif.
Millard F. W. Oliver, F.D., Panama Canal Department, to Monterey, Calif.
Victor C. Searle, C.W.S., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.
Frank Johnson, M.A.C., Lake Crystal, Minn., to Fort Houston, Tex.
Francis O. Chase, O.D., Brookline, Mass., to Metuchen, N. J.
George E. Mason, O.D., Corpus Christi, Tex., to Rock Island, Ill.
James E. Baker, C.W.S., Philadelphia, Pa., to Washington, D. C.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Norman A. Loeb, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Dale C. McCarty, M. C., Axtell, Kans., to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Morris I. Heller, M. C., Cleveland, Ohio, to Fort Benning, Ga.
Jess M. Harris, jr., D. C., Wilburton, Okla., to Monterey, Calif.
Marvin L. Thompson, M. C., Davenport, N. Y., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Harry A. Gorman, V. C., Auburn, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Lawrence C. Sheetz, S. C., Uniontown, Pa., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Lawrence G. Forbes, S. C., Penryn, Calif., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Raymond H. Goodrich, S. C., Salt Lake City, Utah, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Charles E. Harrison, jr., S. C., Birmingham, Ala., to Fort Harrison, Ind.
David R. Guy, S. C., West Springfield, Mass., to Fort Harrison, Ind.
Edward P. Wynee, S. C., New York, N. Y., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Edward Verner, S. C., Ware, Mass., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Nathan L. Krisberg, S. C., Chicago, Ill., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Bernard A. Perry, S. C., Altoona, Pa., to Puerto Rican Dept.
Lawrence R. Klar, S. C., Tulsa, Okla., to Panama Canal Dept.
Manley C. Perry, Q. C., Aurora, Ill., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Walter D. Swank, Q. C., Washington, D. C., to Camp Ord, Calif.
Philip L. Elliott, Q. C., Perrysburg, Ohio, to Fort Knox, Ky.
Joseph S. Hardin, Q. C., New Albany, Ind., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Woodrow W. Vaughan, Q. C., Ardmore, Okla., to Fort Meade, Md.
Charles A. Sbeunesey, jr., Q. C., Auburn, Me., to Fort Monroe, Va.
John E. Collins, Q. C., Arlington, Mass., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Arthur H. Nelson, Q. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
William C. Stoddard, jr., Q. C., La Feria, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Frank T. Watrous, jr., Q. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Joseph L. Mastran, Q. C., Peekskill, N. Y., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Theodore W. Davis, Q. C., Waterbury, Conn., to Fort Sill, Okla.
James M. Smelley, Q. C., Arcadia, La., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Thomas H. Scott, jr., Q. C., Spokane, Wash., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Otis M. Ulm, Q. C., St. Petersburg, Fla., to Fort Benning, Ga.
William B. Campbell, Q. C., Carrollton, Ga., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Alan P. Thayer, Q. C., Riverside, R. I., to Fort Houston, Tex.
John R. Wilbraham, Q. C., Hartford, Conn., to Fort Houston, Tex.
James R. Maedler, Q. C., Palisades Park, N. J., to Camp Jackson, S. C.
Ralph E. Zahrobsky, Q. C., Chicago, Ill., to Camp Jackson, S. C.
Lloyd W. Hough, Q. C., Savannah, Ga., to Camp Jackson, S. C.
Donald L. Bierman, Q. C., Hastings, Nebr., to Camp Ord, Calif.
Alan G. Baker, Q. C., Salem, Oreg., to Fort Meade, Md.

The WEATHER



(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:49	High tide	9:09	9:42
Sun sets	7:36	Low tide	3:34	4:10

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 6, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday showers and somewhat cooler; gentle easterly winds.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday showers and somewhat cooler.

For Virginia—Cloudy Sunday, followed by light showers in southeast portion Sunday afternoon or night; Monday showers, slightly cooler in north portion.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 75; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 81; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 60. Highest, 83. Lowest, 58.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 55; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 45. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 73.

Conditions

A minor disturbance is now centered over southern Louisiana, New Orleans, 1013.9 millibars (29.94 inches), and another disturbance is advancing eastward over the northern Plains States, Pierre, S. Dak., 1002.0 millibars (29.59 inches). Pressure remains low over California and the southern Plateau region, Blythe, Calif., 1004.7 millibars (29.67 inches). Pressure is high almost generally east of the Mississippi River and from the north Pacific coast eastward to Montana, Kylertown, Pa., 1026.4 millibars (30.31 inches).

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 299 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1940, 50 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.60 inches.

Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1940, 1.77 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	83	58	76	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	96	58	85	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	57	67	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	62	62	0.91
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	60	66	....
Baltimore, Md.	81	58	75	....
Birmingham, Ala.	71	66	64	0.53
Bismarck, N. Dak.	88	66	77	....
Boston, Mass.	75	59	69	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	83	50	76	....
Butte, Mont.	77	45	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	89	60	78	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	89	62	83	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	54	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	86	58	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	61	86	....
Denver, Colo.	95	31	91	....
Des Moines, Iowa	88	60	84	....
Detroit, Mich.	82	63	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	85	61	74	0.04
El Paso, Tex.	93	64	91	0.15
Fort Worth, Tex.	87	65	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	87	72	84	0.57
Huron, S. Dak.	98	67	96	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	60	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	89	70	77	0.31
Kansas City, Mo.	89	69	87	....
Little Rock, Ark.	73	68	72	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	92	57	85	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	59	82	....
Memphis, Tenn.	73	70	71	0.10
Miami, Fla.	89	75	82	0.19
Mple.-St. P., Minn.	87	63	83	....
Mobile, Ala.	77	72	73	0.76
New Orleans, La.	82	72	76	0.33
New York, N. Y.	83	60	76	....
North Platte, Nebr.	95	62	93	....
Omaha, Nebr.	88	65	87	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	56	75	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	114	73	111	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	57	76	....
Portland, Me.	78	42	65	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	96	66	[illegible]	....
St. Louis, Mo.	89	58	85	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	96	66	92	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	69	89	....
San Diego, Calif.	75	60	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	75	58	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	89	72	75	....
Seattle, Wash.	73	47	73	....
Springfield, Ill.	89	58	84	....
Tampa, Fla.	91	72	79	0.03
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	..	....

Berlin Goes Wild at Hitler Victory Parade

Streets Are Decked With Flowers as He Returns to Capital

HITLER, from Page 1.

path with summer flowers.

His special train, drawn by two flag-decked locomotives, and guarded by two cars of antiaircraft artillery, drew into Anhalter Station at 3 this afternoon. As it slowed to a stop before the red-carpeted platform, Hitler Youth fanfares trumpeted his welcome, while all over Berlin bells pealed out that the "victor had come home."

A storm trooper's brass band swung into a "Badenweiler March" as the Fuehrer stepped down from the train and shook hands with Goering, who has grown noticeably slimmer in the last two months. Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and Col. Gen. Keitel, who accompanied Hitler on the train, followed as he passed slowly along the line of official welcomers drawn up according to rank on the platform.

The shrill cheering of Hitler youth and maidens on the opposite platform was incessant. Though the train hid the Fuehrer from their view, they shouted their throats hoarse, and as their "heils" echoed down the vast arcade of the station, the crowd outside took up the shout and passed the word along.

Stairs Oak-Garlanded

Hitler was at the lower end of the platform upon which lights were blazing from platforms high above. The doorway from the station was wreathed in greenery. Gold beriboonned flags hung from its walls. Everywhere were pots of flowers.

Stairs out to the street were hung with garlands of oak, symbolic of victory. Schutz-Staffel bodyguards stood at ramrod attention, every three feet. Outside, guards holding back the crowds were triple columned, with arms locked, straining to keep clear a path for official cars.

An honor company was drawn up before the Chancellory but the Fuehrer did not review it and drove on through the gates. A small body of wounded soldiers was lined up on the sidewalk before the entrance and as the car curved in from the street one of them ran up to grasp the Fuehrer's extended hand.

Appears Twice on Balcony

The Fuehrer appeared twice on the balcony of the Chancellory overlooking the Wilhelmplatz.

Goering, von Brauchitsch, Raeder, von Ribbentrop and Hess appeared with him. His attention was devoted more to them than to the crowd. He talked animatedly with them, laughing, digging them in the ribs. Only after several minutes did he turn to the crowd with smiles and waves of his hand.

The public celebration was cut short this time. Immediately after Hitler's first appearance on the balcony loudspeakers admonished the crowds to disperse. "The Fuehrer will appear once more," it was announced. "He has important conferences and asks you all to go home."

Part of the crowd began to sing "We're Sailing Against England," but the song quickly died as the Fuehrer appeared for a second time. He waved and smiled, then disappeared.

It was some time, however, in spite of repeated requests through loudspeakers before the crowd dispersed. Tonight as darkness settled over the city, the festive spirit which had flourished in the sunlight, waned under the blackout. There was still a small group of Red Cross nurses and labor service girls waiting patiently before the chancellory to catch another glimpse of the victorious field lord.

Comdr. R. F. Jones Dies; Former Naval Dispensary Chief

Commander Robert Francis Jones, U. S. N. Medical Corps, retired, former executive officer at the Naval Dispensary here, died Wednesday at his Savannah (Ga.) home, friends here said yesterday. He was 55.

A native of Petersburg, Va., Commander Jones attended the University of Virginia and was graduated from the medical school in 1908. After his interneship in the City Hospital of New York, he entered the Navy Medical Corps and served through the World War on the transport Henderson and the armored cruiser North Carolina.

After the war, he carried on extensive research on the ventilation of submarines. In 1936 he was stricken with coronary thrombosis and retired. He was executive officer of the Naval Dispensary here at the time.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Penniman Jones; three children and two brothers, Lemuel Roy Jones, of Petersburg, and T. Catesby Jones, of New York City.

Funeral Services For W. T. Green Set for Tuesday

Walter T. Green, 62, retired Agriculture Department employe, died yesterday at his home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a short illness.

A resident of Washington for 35 years, Mr. Green retired from the Agriculture Department four years ago after more than 30 years of service. Before coming here he worked for some time as disbursing agent for the Panama Canal Commission.

He was born in Providence, R. I., and served as a volunteer in the Spanish-American War.

In Washington he made his home at 1629 Columbia road northwest, but after his retirement he lived part of each year in Jacksonville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Theresa McDonald Green, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Estee and Mrs. Rebecca Sewell, of Attleboro, Mass. There are no children.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

British Take French Fleet At Alexandria

R. A. F. Hits Italian Warships in Libya; Nazi Cities Raided

BRITISH, from Page 1.

and workshops in flaming ruins.

Naval mop-up planes made sure that the damaged French battleship Dunkerque was out of the war for good.

They revisited Oran, Algiers, where the British attack on the French fleet Wednesday crippled the Dunkerque and forced her aground, and scored six bomb hits on the 26,500-ton dreadnaught.

"It was considered essential," the admiralty explained, "that the ship should be in no condition to take part in the war in case she should fall under enemy control. . . ."

The planes attacked without warning because the French commander had declared his ships hors de combat and said they were to be abandoned, a communique disclosed. But its report that two British craft failed to return indicated that some resistance may have been encountered.

The air ministry also disclosed that British fliers had scored in attacks on the German naval bases of Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, the ports of Cuxhaven and Hamburg, the railway junction city of Cologne and two airdromes in German-held Holland.

Authoritative sources gave the following disposition of the French fleet:

Nine battleships, built or building:

The 26,500-ton Dunkerque damaged, aground and heavily bombed after the battle of Oran; her sister ship, the Strasbourg, damaged as it fled Oran, now reported in Toulon, France; two unidentified battleships in British ports and one at Alexandria; one of 22,000 tons sunk and one heavily damaged (apparently the Provence and Bretagne) in the Oran engagement; the 35,000-ton Richelieu, completed but not in commission, and her sister ship, the Jean Bart, afloat but not completed, both definitely out of German hands.

Two aircraft carriers:

The 10,000-ton seaplane carrier Commandant Teste, sunk at Oran, and the 22,000-ton Bearn, reported at Martinique, French West Indies (where Washington reports said British warships were lying outside the harbor in a virtual blockade to keep her from escaping to France with a load of planes purchased in the United States.)

Seven 10,000-ton cruisers: Three at Alexandria.

Seven light cruisers: Two in British ports, one at Alexandria.

(Dispatches from Grenoble, France, said five 7,000-ton cruisers, the battleship Strasbourg, and a number of destroyers, submarines and gunboats had arrived at the French naval base of Toulon.)

Approximately 70 torpedo craft including destroyers:

Eight in British ports, two sunk or burned off Oran. (The French naval ministry announced the sinking of two additional ships in the class—the gunboat Rigault de Genouilly by torpedo, and the destroyer Frondeur by two British cruisers.)

Approximately 93 submarines:

Some in British hands, including the Surcouf, largest submarine ever built.

Small craft: More than 200 in British ports, others at Alexandria and Oran.

French Fleet, Bases Freed To Fight British

Nazis Say Conquered Nation's Fliers Have Raided Gibraltar

FRENCH, from Page 1.

craft. Official announcements said there was no damage, no casualties.]

Both Germany and Italy freed France temporarily from the armistice obligation to disarm in the Mediterranean—so she could fight the British navy—and even as this decision was taken it was acknowledged that two more French warships had gone to the bottom.

The 1,969-ton gunboat Rigault de Genouilly was torpedoed—without warning, the French said—off Algiers, and the 1,367-ton destroyer Frondeur was sunk by two British cruisers in a two-hour engagement off the Island of Crete.

[The report of the Frondeur sinking was denied in London, the United Press said.]

On the other side of the ledger of violence between ancient friends new turned enemies was a report that the 26,500-ton French battleship Strasbourg had run the British gantlet and arrived safely at Toulon.

With her, it was said, were five 7,000-ton cruisers and a number of destroyers, submarines and gunboats.

The Strasbourg, which fled Wednesday from the battle off Oran and Mers-el-Kebir, in which the British opened their give-up-or-sink campaign against the French navy, was declared to have suffered only slight damage.

(In announcing the battle of Oran, Prime Minister Churchill of Britain had said the Strasbourg would be out of action for many a month.)

The French weapons, under the arrangement approved formally by Germany and Italy, will not be inconsiderable.

It apparently will mean that the main French Mediterranean naval bases at Toulon, Bizerte, Ajaccio, Oran and Mers-el-Kebir will be kept heavily gunned.

Bitterness Deepens

Illustrative of the bitterness of French official feeling against Britain was an announcement in Vichy by the French war ministry that Vice Admiral Emile Musilier, who has been in London in an effort to help organize continued French resistance to Germany, would be tried by a naval court for "entering British pay against his fatherland."

The naval ministry forbade French officers to wear British decorations.

Government spokesmen announced that the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies would be asked to postpone until Tuesday a scheduled assembly to discuss the creation of a new French constitution.

4 French Writers Ordered Arrested

London, July 6 (AP).—On charges of "spreading false news," the French government at Vichy has ordered the arrest of four prominent French journalists, all of whom already have left France, it was reliably reported in London tonight.

They are Genevieve Tabouis and Emile Bure, both now in London; Andre Jeraud, known as "Pertinax," now in the United States, and Henri de Kerillis, now in Canada.

VITAL Statistics

Births
John and Virginia Baker, boy.
Walter and Virginia Bean, boy.
Fred and Rosemond Black, boy.
Thomas and Annie Blanche, twin boys.
John and Louisa Burns, boy.
James and Jane Bursenos, boy.
Anthony and Ella Cadden, girl.
Howard and Hattie Clark, boy.
Arnett and Louise Cord, girl.
Edwin and Buford Cross, boy.
Noah and Tresa DeHaven, twin girl.
Howard and Ethel Dominick, boy.
Eugene and Margaret Dwyer, boy.
George and Betty Elefsiades, twins, boy and girl.
Dnate and Mildred Facchina, girl.
Irving and Isabella Finkelstein, boy
Joseph and Camille Fortuna, girl.
Charles and Victoria Fugee, girl.
Phillip and Cora Good, girl.
Dunbar and Marian Goss, girl.
Charles and Mae Guill, boy.
Alexander and Ethel Hall, boy.
Kenton and Jean Harris, girl.
John and Agnes Heister, boy.
Thomas and Mildred Herath, boy.
Thomas and Martha Howie, jr., b
Howard and Hazel Jensen, girl.
Alfred and Lilly Johnson, girl.
Richard and Eleanor Kitterman, gl
William and Maude Lawrence, girl.
Charles and Cecelia Magaha, girl.
John and Edith Mathias, boy.
Mario and Elinor Mazzuchi, boy.
Sig and Frances Meyerhoff, girl.
Roy and Guinevera Moore, girl.
Reginald and Julia Moran, boy.
James and Dorothy Mulligan, girl.
Joseph and Eva Regan, girl.
Charles and Jane Renalds, boy.
Henry and Helena Richelsen, boy.
Elmer and Evelyn Robinson, girl.
Harold and Marjorie Seeley, girl.
Stanley and Hilda Shriver, boy.
George and Kathryn Swain, boy.
James and Olive Taylor, girl.
John and Beatrice Toscano, girl.
Richard and Nettie Volland, boy.
Alfred and Esther Wardell, girl.
Charles and Mary Williams, girl.
Paul and Lillian Chapman, girl.
George and Mae Ferrell, girl.
Walter and Adelaide Johnson, jr., girl.

Deaths
Sarah E. Hopkins, 89, 3705 Morrison st. nw.
George B. Contee, 73, Emergency Hospl.
Harry Wigginton, 71, Gallinger Hospl.
French O. Miller, 58, Casualty Hospl.
Jesse C. Burney, 54, Walter Reed Hospl.
Edward T. Powell, 51, U. S. Naval Hospl.
Dock Faircloth, 51, Sibley Hospl.
Nick Atohl, 48, 1336 Maryland ave. ne.
Albert Benson, 29, Emergency Hospl.
Cecelia B. Pratt, 80, 940 S st. nw.
Allen Bragg, 69, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert Henderson, 65, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert Ross, 62, Gallinger Hospl.
Samuel Bryant, 62, Freedmen's Hospl.
Tonney Duncan, 52, 1537 5th st. nw.
Frank W. McCarthy, 50, Emergency Hos.
Mary Nelson, 39, Gallinger Hospital.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Richard Henry Free, 26, 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest, and Margaret Elisabeth Hatts, 26, Dupont Circle Apartments.

Cordill Peggy, 22, 2467-A Sherman avenue northwest, and Mary Frances Williams, 18, 2467 Sherman avenue. The Rev. S. Moss.

Robert Pitt, 37, 1801 Fourth street northwest, and Phyrencis Holloway, 24, Y. W. C. A. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Kenneth Martin O'Connor, 31, 1825 Sixteenth street northwest, and Willie Taylor Burke, 28, 1325 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Dr. Francis Parron Talbot, 36, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Florence Cecilia O'Donohue, 35, 909 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Noonan.

Daniel W. Austine, 60, 13 Third street northeast, and Ida S. Wright, 60, Halethorpe, Md. The Rev. H. E. Hudgins.

William Gibbs Heywood, 24, Richmond, Va., and Emily Herbert Marchant, 22, same city. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney.

Leon Frederick Waters, 21, 1423 R street northwest, and Lottie Ann Harris, 18, 901 French street northwest. The Rev. George T. Page.

James Reynolds Garvin, 33, 1426 Twenty-first street northwest, and Lois Elisabeth Hinkle, 28, Los Angeles. The Rev. Elvin H. Shoffstall.

Joseph Wilkinson Wardman, 22, 602 Tewksbury place northwest, and Elizabeth Jean Smalley, 21, 615 Whittier street northwest. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr.

Morris Deskins, 28, 1415 Eighth street northwest, and Rosa D. Brown, 25, 1144 Lingers court northwest. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Linwood LeRoy Isaacs, 21, Richmond, Va., and Margaret May Lane, 17, 1379 Irving street northwest. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Alfred August Pisarri, 21, 734 Twelfth street northwest, and Irma Anna Bertucci, 19, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Walter Scott Wald, 21, 1538 Rosedale street northeast, and Katherine Amelia Walsh, 18, 3224 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. William L. Darby.

Joseph Cardia, 25, Capital Heights, Md., and Eleanor Baldwin Gilbert, 30, 340 Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. J. H. Hall.

Lawrence Mitchell, 28, 606 Acker street northeast, and Leila Freeman, 19, same address. The Rev. Spencer D. Franken.

Henry A. Breyer, 52, Upper Darby, Pa., and Ida O'Brien, 43, same city. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph Wilson Nealis, 22, 6338 Piney Branch road northwest, and Margaret Elizabeth McManus, 24, Berwyn, Md.

Charles Terhune Belbin, 24, 3319 Holmead place northwest, and Edna Mae Keatts, 24, 1011 Monroe street northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

James Henry Austin, 54, Rocky Mount, N. C., and Pary Lee Williams, 42, 521 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. C. D. Johnson.

William Higgins, 26, 1356 Girard street northwest, and Helen Louise Gardner, 21, 2735 Fourth street northeast. The Rev. J. F. Wenchel.

Features Planned For Church Carnival

Many new features are planned for the annual carnival of Holy Comforter Catholic Church, set for July 22 to August 3.

The committee making arrangements includes the Rev. Patrick J. Begley, director; Alfred Neff, general chairman; Leroy Harding, vice chairman; Nan Ward, secretary, and Alfred K. Robinson, publicity.

DIED

ARMSTRONG, GEORGE C. On Friday, July 5, 1940, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE C. ARMSTRONG, beloved husband of Elva E. Armstrong and father of Wade H., John, Gene M., Margaret Elizabeth Armstrong, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Simmons and Mrs. Dorothy L. Acton. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, July 8. Services in Forestville (Md.) Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forestville Episcopal Church cemetery.

CASABLANCA, FILIPPA CASCIO. On Friday, July 5, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, FILIPPA CASCIO CASABLANCA, beloved wife of Onofrio Casablanca and mother of Archie and Anthony Casablanca; sister of Maria, Anna, Frances, Lucia, Frank and Anthony Cascio. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. C. Cascio, 725 Upshur st. nw., on Monday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CONTEE, HENRY BOLLING. On Friday, July 5, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., HENRY BOLLING CONTEE, son of the late Charles Snowden and Elizabeth Bolling Contee and husband of Edna Thomas Contee. Funeral services to be held at St. Mary's Chapel, Woodville, Prince Georges County, Md., on Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in church cemetery. (Baltimore and southern Maryland papers, please copy.)

DECATUR, KATHALEEN E. On Thursday, July 4, 1940, KATHALEEN E. DECATUR, beloved wife of Herbert Decatur and mother of June, Raymond, Doris and Janes Decatur. Funeral from her late residence, 1427 Potomac ave. se., on Monday, July 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FAIRCLOTH, DOCK K. Suddenly, on Friday, July 5, 1940, DOCK K. FAIRCLOTH, of 2215 16th st. se., beloved husband of Grace E. Faircloth and father of Roy F., Stuart L., Arthur T. and Harris L. Faircloth. Funeral services at the Thomas Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, July 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOLLETT, JANE. On Saturday, July 6, 1940, at Takoma Park, Md., JANE FOLLETT, wife of the late James B. Follett, beloved mother of Mrs. Clyde L. Seavey. Private services Monday, July 8, at 10 a. m., at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

GATLEY, H. PRESCOTT. On Friday, July 5, 1940, at his residence, 8 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md., H. PRESCOTT GATLEY, husband of the late Maybelle H. Gatley, and father of H. Prescott Gatley, jr., Mrs. Emory A. Wheeler and brother of Albert S. Gatley, of Washington, D. C., and Clarence G. Gatley, of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Mass. aves. nw., on Monday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GILLETTE, MARY W. On Saturday, July 6, 1940, at her residence, 1706 Surrey lane nw., MARY W. GILLETTE, beloved wife of Edward C. Gillette. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, July 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GREEN, WALTER T. On Friday, July 5, 1940, at Jacksonville, Fla., WALTER T. GREEN, beloved husband of Theresa M. Green. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until after 3 p. m. Sunday, July 7. Notice of funeral later.

GRIMES, HENRY T. On Saturday, July 6, 1940, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edith I. Cleary, 1926 C st. ne., HENRY T. GRIMES, beloved husband of Lillian A. Grimes (nee Haar) and brother of Alfred Grimes and Mrs. Grace Jeffers. He also is survived by five sons, Gilbert, Richard, Russell, Milton and Elmer Grimes. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

HAMMANN, JACOB. On Wednesday, July 3, 1940, at his home near Germantown, Md., JACOB HAMMANN, beloved husband of Joan Hartley Hammann. Funeral services, Sunday, July 7, at 2 p. m., At McDonald Chapel, Quince Orchard, Md. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

HUTCHINSON, CHARLOTTE PAULINE. On Thursday, July 4, 1940, CHARLOTTE PAULINE HUTCHINSON, beloved mother of Mrs. L. B. Friedli, Mrs. Pauline Phillips and Lawrence E. Hutchinson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KANE, ANNA T. On Friday, July 5, 1940, at her residence, 4705 Fourth st. nw., ANNA T. KANE, the beloved mother of Theresa M., Frank J. and John A. Kane, Mrs. Mary J. Miller and Mrs. Katherine W. Littleton. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, July 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

LEITH, MOLLY RITICOR. Suddenly, on Friday, July 5, 1940, MOLLY RITICOR LEITH, beloved wife of Benjamin Franklin Leith and daughter of Mrs. M. V. Riticor, mother of Mrs. R. W. Neonan, Mrs. C. J. Bradshaw; Mrs. A. C. Saunders, jr., Noland and Claude Leith. Funeral will leave Mr. Royston's funeral establishment, Middleburg, Va., on Sunday at 1 p. m. and services will be conducted at the Church of Our Redeemer, Aldie, Va., at 2 p. m., by her pastor, the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

LYNCH, JOSEPH THOMAS. On Thursday, July 4, 1940, at his home near Damascus, Md., JOSEPH THOMAS LYNCH, beloved husband of Elsie Moor Lynch, formerly of Cabin John, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., Monday, July 8 at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MULHALL, IDA MAY. On Saturday, July 6, 1940, at Providence Hospital, IDA MAY MULHALL, beloved daughter of the late Capt. James E. and Annie M. Mulhall, and sister of James E., jr., William B., Robert L. and Charles E. Mulhall and aunt of Bernadine Mulhall, Frances L. and Annie A. Kaiser. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, July 9, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STINSON, KATHERINE ELLA. On Friday, July 5, 1940, KATHERINE ELLA STINSON, beloved mother of Vernon Stinson, daughter of Myrtle Marple and sister of Margaret Brooks, Vera, Lewis and William Marple. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, July 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

STONE, DUDLEY B. On Saturday, July 6, 1940, DUDLEY B. STONE, beloved son of William A. and Mary E. Stone, brother of Thomas Walter, William J. Stone, Agnes Hammett and Madeline Geier. Funeral from his late residence, 1205 D street ne., on Tuesday, July 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

WIGGINTON, HARRY. On Thursday, July 4, 1940, HARRY WIGGINTON, beloved husband of Marie Wigginton. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at 9 a. m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Wigginton, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kane, Anna T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stinson, Katherine Ella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Green, Walter T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Armstrong, George C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stone, Dudley B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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At Emerson St.
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Families of refinement appreciate the rich simplicity and the peaceful atmosphere which characterize a Ryan funeral. Regardless of how moderate its cost may be every Ryan service is marked by the same proprieties that are observed in the most pretentious funeral that money can purchase.

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Call this firm without forfeiting any veterans' funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

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Juvenile Court WorkObscured By Secrecy

Year's Docket Shows 2,959 Children's Cases, 1,310 of Adults

This is the fourth of a series on the Juvenile Court of the District, outlining its methods, scope, and responsibilities following criticism of the tribunal at Senate hearings.

The District Juvenile Court's extensive child welfare and other operations are largely unknown to the public because the court's records and sessions are secret.

The ordinary citizen may learn the facts about a specific case only in the event of an appeal to a higher court, whose records are public.

General information about the court's work is available in the annual report, but the lack of adequate personnel in the court greatly delays this compilation. Thus, the latest report now available covers the year which ended June 30, 1939, and was not sent to Congress until May 20, 1940.

When conducting hearings on the nomination of Judge Fay L. Bentley to succeed herself, Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada declared that a study of the whole subject of child welfare and delinquency in Washington was needed. He recommended that no action be taken to confirm Judge Bentley until such an inquiry was made.

Praised and Criticized

The testimony, which both praised and criticized the judge, turned attention to the fact that the court is more than a tribunal for criminal prosecution of young misdoers, but in fact operates as a social service agency responsible broadly for child welfare here.

Besides the 2,959 cases of child delinquency, Judge Bentley handled 1,310 cases involving adults, in the year ended June 30, 1939.

All these cases were handled as social problems by the court, with investigation by social workers and probation officers and attempts to adjust the circumstances to help the individuals out of their troubles, rather than merely to impose punishment. All the cases were handled behind the curtain of secrecy provided by the Juvenile Court Act of 1938, which directed that "in the hearing of any case the general public shall be excluded and only such persons as have a direct interest in the case and their representatives admitted."

The act also provides that the records of the court "shall be open to inspection by respondents, their parents or guardians, or their duly authorized attorneys, but otherwise only by order of the District Court."

Secrecy Held Sound Policy

The secrecy of the records on child offenders has been declared to be sound public policy, on the theory that it would be wrong to allow a person's adult life to be stigmatized by the record of his childhood offenses, which may have been induced by influence and environment for which he was not to blame.

Critics of the policy say that the secrecy fails of its object in the first instance, because the neighbors, relatives and school companions of a child know that he, or she, has been "in trouble with the Juvenile Court.'

These critics argue also that such secrecy imposes an intolerable responsibility upon the presiding judge. There is no human being, it is contended, wise enough or just enough to be permitted to hear cases behind locked doors, seldom with a jury to pass upon the facts.

The question of a possible invasion of the Constitutional guarantee of an open and public trial has not been raised by an appeal from a judgment of the Juvenile Court.

The court's secrecy extends also to the cases involving adults tried in the court for nonsupport of their lawful or illegitimate children, for violating the compulsory education law, contributing to child delinquency or for violating the child labor law. Most of the prosecutions are for nonsupport.

While the 1,310 adult cases handled in the Juvenile Court in 1939 were secret, divorce, damage and criminal cases involving identical charges which were handled in the District Court were tried in open court and the records were open to public inspection.

The Juvenile Court Act provides for the conduct of hearings "in an informal manner" and Judge Bentley's report for 1939 shows that this policy is carried out. Although the law provides that a child accused of an offense may ask for a jury trial, or his parent or guardian may ask it for him, the court's report for 1939 shows that no jury trial was asked for a child in that year. There were 1,220 delinquent children tried that year.

Of the 1,310 adults tried, only 44 asked for jury trials. The 1939 report shows that, of these 1,310 adults, 362 were dismissed and 209 were imprisoned. Judge Bentley imposed the maximum sentence of one year in jail in 191 of these cases.

(Tomorrow: The proposal for a Domestic Relations Court.)

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- Special lot of brand new full 88 note latest model small size pianos. You can rent one now at this very low rate and if you decide to buy later the money you have paid as rental will apply towards the purchase price. Also private lessons can be included for a small additional charge.

NATIONAL 4730
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MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

D.C. Assessed Realty Value Up $24,000,000

The worth of real estate available for District taxation during the next fiscal year was placed at $1,235,000,000 yesterday by Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent.

This is $24,000,000 above the total assessed value of property during the 1940 fiscal year. The bulk of the increase is due to new improvements rather than increased land values, Dent said.

At the same time, Dent asked property owners who desire their bills mailed to send him immediately their home addresses, together with lot and square numbers of all property to be taxed. He said complaints are annually received by his office by disgruntled taxpayers explaining late payments due to their failure to receive a tax bill.

"The law does not require mailing of real estate bills and the obligation is on the owner to secure the bills and pay on time in order to escape the penalty of one per cent per month for non-payment," Dent said.

The first half of the bill for 1941 is due in September, 1940 and the second half in March, 1941. Bills will be mailed out in August.

NAtional 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.
Lansburgh's
80th YEAR
Men! Lead a Comfortable Life With These
HEAT-CHASERS

SALE! 1,200 Pairs Cool,
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Fabrics:	Colors:
Stripes	Blues
Fancies	Tans
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Handsome woven cotton sport slacks tailored with such fineness that they can be worn for Sunday dress as well as for sports and every day. Blues, tans, greens, browns and whites. Many with Talon closures. Sizes 28 to 46.
*Less than 1% residual shrinkage.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Beat the Heat, Get the "Rest" of Your Life With
FAULTLESS
NO-BELT
PAJAMAS
$2

The secret is the pure rubber lining that can't bind yet gives gentle support. And the waist band is guaranteed to outwear the pajama, that's how well made they are! Coat and Middy styles in lightweight cotton madras or oxford cloth—Sizes A to D.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shop—Street Floor

For Summer Comfort
For Perfect Support
JOCKEY
UNDERWEAR
50c

Keep cool these hot days, wear this soft, porous knitted cotton underwear with exclusive Y-front construction.

JOCKEY SHORTS a brief gentle support that makes you feel at ease all the time.

JOCKEY MIDWAY, same as above but with a short leg for more covering.

Lansburgh's
Men's Shops—Street Floor

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Please send me the following Cooper's Jockey Underwear. Indicate Quantity in squares. 50c each.

SIZE	30	32	34	36	38	40	40	42	44
Jockey Shorts									
J'y Midways									

Athletic Shirts	Small	Medium	Large	Extra Large

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Cool CHIFFON
Voile Dresses
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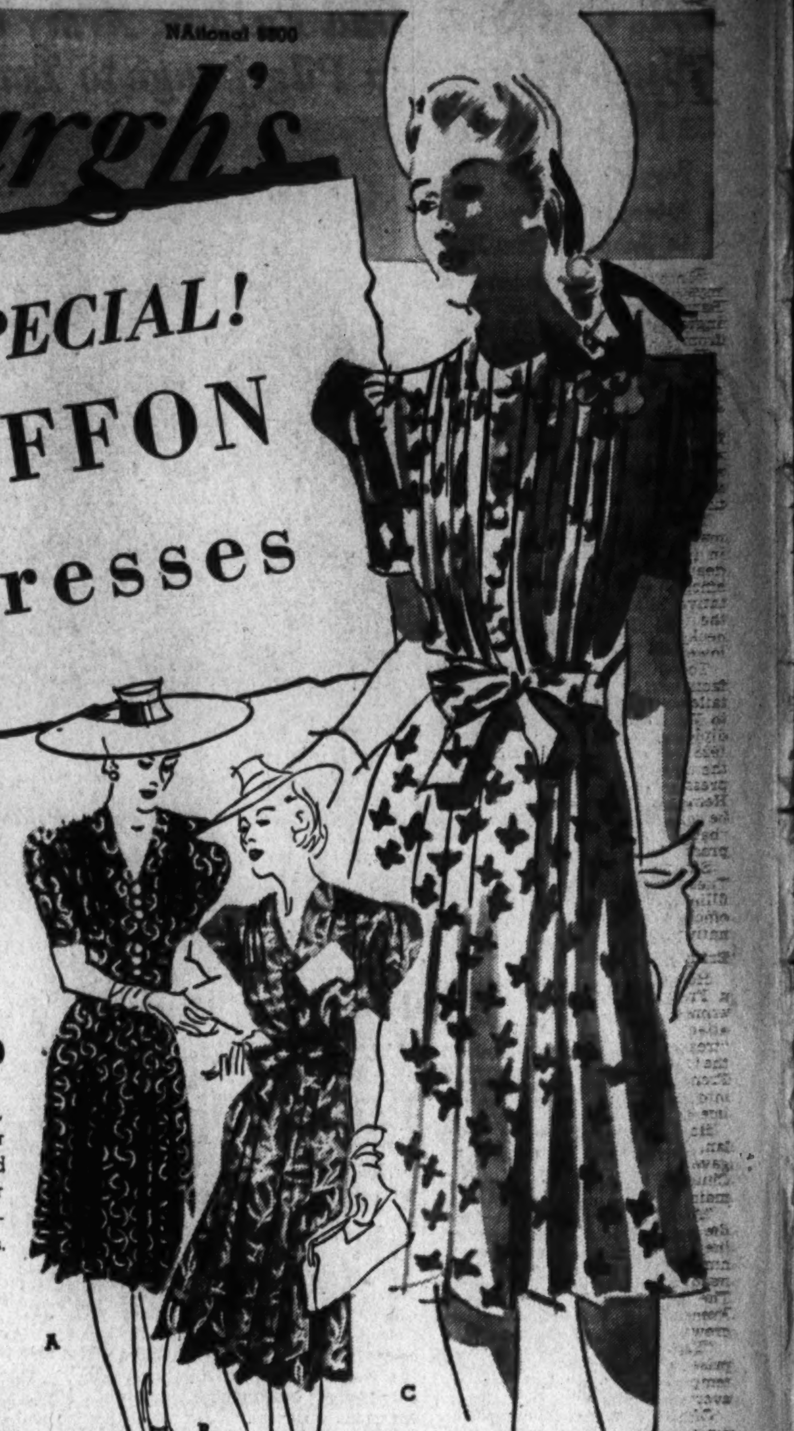
Just when you want them most in a hot, humid midsummer! Cotton voiles as sheer as your silk stockings and cool as a frosted drink. Unusually young, becoming styles for voiles. White prints on clear colored backgrounds. Colored prints on white grounds.

A. Feathery print, sizes 18½ to 26½.
B. V-Throated floral print, women's 38 to 46.
C. Cardigan style, blossom print, 12-20, 40-42

Lansburgh's—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor



ASK FOR YOUR BOX OF LUX!

Miss Roberta Ladd, a Lux Washability Specialist, will be in our department this week only to help with hosiery problems and give you a box of Lux with each purchase. (Only 1 pkg. to a customer). We recommend Lux for all fine washables.

LUX them for longer wear!
KAYSER Mirror-Kleer
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In the smartest of summer shades!
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Going away? Choose Kaysers to take along. All silk. In 3-threads for party wear. 4-Threads for travel and general wear. 7-Threads for strolls. Medium or long lengths, 8½ to 11. Use Lux to keep them lovelier longer!

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

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Hot Weather Cologne
Regularly $2. Cool off with Dorothy Gray's cologne in jasmin, natural and spice. $1

DUBARRY MAKE-UP
A special one for tanned faces. Face powder and make-up base. Special sizes. Both for $1

SUTRA
SUNFILTER CREAM

SUNFILTER CREAM
Tan pleasantly with Sutra's non-greasy cream. Non-staining. 65c

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COSMETIC DEPILATORY

IMRA DEPLIATORY
Take care of any excess hair problems with this odorless cream. 65c

ARRID DEODORANT
A cream that deodorizes and checks perspiration, easy to use. 39c
Economy Size Arrid 59c

MAVIS TALCUM
(List price 75c) Cool feeling for hours after your bath, fragrant. 59c

BUBBLING BATH
Make your bath a sea of bubbles! Pine, bouquet, gardenia. 50c

TUSSY CREAM
Keep your skin soft and clean with this light, fluffy vacation cream. 14½ ounce jar. $1

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New Accents for "Old Loves"
COLORFUL BELTS
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Summery, pretty belts to make a dress over! Washable white leathers. Pastels, sports Mexican colored belts.

Lansburgh's—Belts
Street Floor

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D. C. Couple Killed, 6 Hurt In N. J. Crash

3 Children Also Injured; Victim Of June Accident Dies

A Washington father and mother were killed on a New Jersey highway yesterday, a woman died here, second victim of speeder, and a child was critically hurt when struck by an auto near her home, 204 O street southwest. Six persons were injured in the New Jersey crash.

The dead:

Richard Frank Trimmer, 70, of 3701 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Mrs. Ruby Trimmer, 39.

Edna Mitchell, colored, 54, of 814 Twelfth street northeast.

The Mitchell woman was struck June 22 at Twelfth and H streets northeast by the automobile of Richard S. Nestlerode, 26, of 1227 Maryland avenue northeast. An autopsy at District Morgue disclosed she did of a blood clot in a lung, and Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, said an inquest would not be necessary.

After striking her, Nestlerode's automobile crashed into six automobiles before killing Joseph Nappo, 59, of 1250 Tenth street northeast, a pedestrian, at Ninth and M streets northwest. When his wild career ended in a collision with a streetcar at Connecticut avenue and Q streets northwest, police said Nestlerode "acted like a wild man" and told them he "couldn't remember a thing."

Nestlerode was charged with hit-run driving and driving while drunk and was held by a coroner's jury for grand jury action.

In the crash near Hightstown, N. J., which killed the Trimmers, three of their eight children were injured. They were Anna, 18, and Doris, 13, suffering from possible skull fractures, and Frank Trimmer, jr., 20, the driver, who sustained minor injuries.

Robert Morisette, 21, of Grandy, N. C., driver of the truck with which the Trimmer automobile collided, received a fractured right arm and Stanley Crawford, a sailor on the U. S. S. Haraden, who had hitch-hiked a ride on the truck, suffered minor injuries. Shortly after the collision, an automobile operated by Fred Speer, of Camden, N. J., sideswiped the Trimmer machine, slightly injuring Mrs. R. Nugent, Speer's mother-in-law.

Trimmer was a linotype operator at the Government Printing Office. Remaining in Washington while their parents went to the World's Fair, were five other children, Cali, Jean, Arthur, Janet and Mary, ranging in age from 10 to 22.

Four-year-old Barbara Darnell, of 204 O street southwest, was injured critically yesterday when she was knocked down by an automobile while playing in front of her home.

According to police, she was playing in the gutter and ran against the right fender of an automobile driven by William C. Starkey, 21, a neighbor, of 216 O street. The girl was thrown backward and her head struck the curbstone.

Starkey took her to Providence Hospital, where doctors said she suffered a fractured skull. She was later transferred to Sibley Hospital.

$1,156 Received In Day for D. C. Red Cross Fund

Receipts of $1,156.36 yesterday boosted the District's contribution to the Red Cross War Relief Fund to $337,169.50. The District's quota was $300,000.

District chapter officials pointed out that the new figure does not include proceeds from the benefit golf tournament Thursday at Indian Spring Country Club, or from the playoff to be held at 1 p. m. today.

More than 50 persons attended a children's circus at the home of Elizabeth Latimer, 3135 Worthington street northwest, yesterday for the benefit of the war relief fund.

Langdon Park's Fourth Fete Today

Flag-raising ceremonies by patriotic and veterans' organizations at 1 p. m. today will open the Independence Day celebration of citizens of the Langdon Park area at the park, Mills avenue northeast, which was postponed from July 4 because of rain.

Athletic events for boys, girls, men and women will follow. Motion pictures will be shown at 7:30 p. m. The celebration is under the auspices of civic and patriotic organizations comprising the Greater Woodridge Independence Day Committee.

The celebration scheduled for Taft Park July 4 will be held at the park July 14.

D. C. to Erect New Recorder's Office

The Commissioners yesterday notified the Federal Budget Bureau of their approval of a Congress-approved bill providing a new building for the Recorder of Deeds. The bill is now awaiting the President's signature.

Funds for the building would be obtained from the PWA on the regular loan and grant basis. The building, which is to be erected on the site of the old Police Court Building, 515 D street northwest, is to cost $450,000.

The present building is located at 412 Fifth street northwest.

Give Veterans Jobs In Defense, Tabor Asks

Adj. Gen. Edgar H. Tabor, of the National Association of Regulars, has requested President Roosevelt to waive civil service requirements for former service men in the filling of jobs in the War and Navy departments during the national defense emergency.

In a letter to the President, Tabor suggested that the "prime requirement for men in such employment is loyalty to the United States and that no better testimonial can be shown than an honorable discharge from some branch of the armed forces.

Odd Fellows, Army Officers Unite Today In Pilgrimage to Tomb of Unknown Soldier

Post Staff Photo

ODD FELLOWS GATHER—Among national and local leaders of the I. O. O. F. and its Patriarchs Militant Army at the banquet at the Raleigh last night were (from left) Gen. Edward S. Prohs, general commanding Patriarchs Militant; Judge George S. Starrett, grand sire of I. O. O. F.; Ashlan Harlan, grand master of the District I. O. O. F., and Maj. Charles B. Lampe, commander of the District department of Patriarchs Militant

Board to Study Trinity Church Permit Request

Episcopalians Ask Permission To Build Rectory

Permission to erect a two-story rectory for the Trinity Episcopal Church, Dahlia street and Piney Branch road northwest, will be discussed at a public hearing before the Board of Zoning Adjustment July 17 along with 20 other requests for zoning variances.

The appeal of the church also includes a request for a variance to permit structural alterations to the parish house.

The other appeals which will be heard in the board room of the District Building at 10 a. m. the day of the hearing follow:

Arnold Yonovick, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a dry cleaning agency at 645 C street northeast.

William Gitlin, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a lunch room to a grocery store at 801 Fourth street southeast.

Raymond F. and Helena K. Scholl, to permit the erection of rear and front one-story porches on the dwelling at 529 Sheridan street northwest.

Edward A. Walsh, to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition on the dwelling at 600 Sheridan street northwest.

Myron Davy, for permission to establish a gasoline and oil service station at 3401 Benning road northeast.

Ella V. Smith, for permission to establish a gasoline and oil service station at 2100 to 2110 Nichols avenue southeast.

Ida M. Lytle, for permission to continue the temporary use of an office incidental to the sale of residential property in the Summit Park subdivision, said office to be located at the junction of Suitland road and Alabama avenue southeast.

Vincent Lanzillotti, for permission to inclose a one-story rear porch at 6524 Eighth street northwest.

Grace M. Richards, trustee, for permission to establish an automobile parking lot at 945 to 949 Maryland avenue southwest.

Christopher S. Tenley, for permission to change a nonconforming use for a millinery shop and rental library to a beauty parlor at 1612 Thirty-first street northwest.

Elizabeth G. Lambert, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a lumber yard to a lumber yard selling other building materials at the northeast corner of Maine avenue and O street southwest.

Anna Campbell, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a store to a rooming rental office at 1605 Tenth street northwest.

Warner Bros. Corporation for permission to extend the nonconforming Home Theater at 1230 C street northeast, to the entire building.

Rose Kahansky, for a variance from the open court requirements of the "C" Area District to permit the erection of a two-story rear addition to the dwelling at 15 Fifteenth street southeast.

R. W. Chilcoat, to permit the erection of a two-story rear addition to the dwelling at 1426 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Northeast Motor Co., Inc., for permission to establish an automobile parking lot at 1527-29 Oates street northeast.

S. A. Gentry, for permission to establish a gasoline and oil filling station at the southwest corner of Georgia avenue and Underwood street northwest.

Benjamin Ourisman, to permit the erection of a three-story garage at 620-22 H street northeast.

Wilson Terrell, to permit the erection of a two-story rear addition to the dwelling at 1153 Twenty-first street northwest.

Justine W. Greene, to permit the enclosure of a two-story rear porch at 1706 Second street northwest.

Stay Cheerful In Hot Weather, U. S. Doctors Urge

A leaflet on "Comfort During Hot Weather," issued yesterday by the U. S. Public Health Service, urges a "cheerful and philosophical outlook on life" to keep cool.

Other suggestions are:

Eat more fresh fruit and vegetables, and less fried foods and rich pastries. Drink six to eight glasses of water a day in addition to fruit juices.

Wear light clothing. Don't exercise too much. Get plenty of sleep. If it's too hot to sleep, relax. Don't take too many of the sun's rays at once.

Forum to Debate G. O. P. Chances

"What Are the Chances of the G. O. P. Ticket?" will be debated in Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air over Station WOL and a coast-to-coast Mutual Broadcasting System network from 7 to 8 p. m. tonight.

The broadcast, originating in the Willard Hotel, will include short prepared statements by Representatives Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois; Fred L. Crawford (Republican), of Michigan; T. V. Smith (Democrat), of Illinois, and John E. Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi.

An informal, extemporaneous panel discussion will follow. The public, to be admitted without charge, may ask questions from the floor.

3,000 Are Expected To Attend Ritual; Speakers Listed

Nearly 300 Odd Fellows at a banquet last night at the Raleigh Hotel heard the grand sire of their order, Judge George S. Starrett, of Columbia, Mo., report the order's accomplishments during the year.

Today 3,000 persons are expected to attend the seventh annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, when wreaths will be laid on the tomb after services in the amphitheater. A parade from the Fort Myer gate to the amphitheater, led by the Elks Boys Band, will open the ceremonies.

At the amphitheater, the invocation will be by Samuel I. Koller, grand master of Pennsylvania and I. O. O. F. officers will be introduced by Maj. Charles B. Lampe, commander of the District of Columbia Department, Patriarchs Militant Army. Judge Starrett, introduced by Gen. Edward S. Prohs, grand commander, Patriarchs Militant of the World, will make the principal address. The benediction will be by Charles H. Butt, grand master of Virginia.

After formation at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, wreaths will be laid by officers, including Judge Starrett, Gen. Prohs, Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper, treasurer of the International Association of Ladies Auxiliaries of the Patriarchs Militant; Koller, Butt, Charles W. Bennett, grand master of Maryland; Maj. Gen. Russell K. Patterson, commander of the Department of Pennsylvania; Col. O. C. Hockett, commander of the Department of Virginia; Mrs. Maud C. Sparks, representing the Department of South Dakota; Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly of the District of Columbia, and Ashlan F. Harlan, grand master of the District of Columbia.

A jewel representing the highest honor of the order, the grand decoration of chivalry, will be presented by Judge Starrett to an officer of the United States Army to be placed in the Hall of Trophies. Music will be by the Elks Boys Band and a double quartette and Taps will be sounded by Sergt. Rebbie Windsor, United States Marine Corps.

Harlan presided at last night's banquet and introduced Judge Starrett. Arlington S. Custer, past grand master of the District of Columbia, was toastmaster.

Capital News In Brief

Choir Will Sing At Little Church

The Fourth Presbyterian Church Choir will sing at the 4 o'clock vespers today at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln, Bladensburg road at the District line. The Rev. Dale Crowley will preach on "Back to Bethel."

Good News About Poison Ivy

Here is good news for nature lovers. The U. S. Public Health Service believes its research scientists have perfected a protection against ivy poisoning.

It consists simply of 10 per cent sodium perborate mixed with ordinary vanishing cream, which is rubbed into the arms and face before exposure.

When perspiration begins, it forms a fine soapy film and the alkalinity of the soap tends to neutralize the poison, in addition to washing it away. The ointment should be prepared fresh at least every other week to avoid deterioration, according to Drs. Louis Schwartz and Leon H. Warren and Frederick H. Goldman, chemist, all of the National Institute of Health at Bethesda.

Man Is Slain Over Half Pint

One man killed another last night over a half pint of whisky.

Two hours after Robert Lee Jackson, 36, was shot to death at his home, 801 V street northwest, the man wanted in connection with his murder was under arrest at Berwyn, Md.

Investigating the shooting, Detective F. M. White and Private R. P. Livermore, of Thirteenth Precinct, took up the search for the suspect. From one address to another they pursued his trail until they learned he had picked up his wife and son and headed for Forestville, Md.

They discovered him walking on Baltimore pike at Berwyn, where he had been left by his family. He was returned to Washington and held for the coroner.

Bridge Title Captured by Behrend Team

Early Lead Is Held Throughout Annapolis Tourney

By Marian H. Barre,
The Post Bridge Editor.

Mrs. Edward Behrend, of Baltimore, and Stanley Finkel, from Philadelphia, maintaining through the finals the lead they established in the first session, won the Annapolis mixed pair bridge championship yesterday in a walk-over. The game was the third event in the Carvel Hall bridge tournament.

A District pair were runners-up. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey. Mrs. Athey is codefender in the open-pair championship that is now in play. Tom Flood, also of Washington, is the other defender.

Third place in the mixed game went to Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and John D. Mothershed; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King and Mrs. Len Landauer and Leroy Thurtell tied for fourth. With the exception of Mrs. Landauer, who comes from Norfolk, all the leaders are Capital residents.

The earlier events on the Annapolis card were preliminary bouts to the main championship for open pairs that took the whole stage in the Saturday games. In an elimination contest, 28 of the 38 enrolled pairs qualified for the tournament finals. Leaders in each section follow:

Section A

First pair: Oscar Brotman and Alvin Rogh, Washington.

Second pair: Mrs. Lester Mayer and L. L. Brooks, Philadelphia.

Third pair: Mrs. R. C. Young and E. R. Thompson, jr., Philadelphia.

Section B

First pair: Mr. and Mrs. William Cheek, Washington.

Second pair: J. R. Crawford and A. M. Hickman, Philadelphia.

Third pair: John Mothershed, Washington, and M. G. Wilson, Norfolk.

House Lacks 'District Day' Legislation

Ban on Controversial Measures Leaves Monday Schedule Light

The national emergency which is keeping Congress in session this summer will give the city another "District Day" in the House tomorrow—and nobody seems to know just what to do with it.

House leaders announced yesterday that time will be set aside tomorrow for the usual semimonthly consideration of local bills, but indications were that the District Committee may find itself in the novel position of having little, if any, legislation to call up.

Chairman Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, who was out of town yesterday, is understood to have agreed with the majority leadership to make no effort to bring any controversial measures to the floor during the remainder of the present session. Most of the nine local bills still on the House calendar fall into the controversial category.

They include the Kennedy bill for reorganization of the local government, a measure limiting the number of taxicabs here to 2,500; an amendment to the child labor law to permit children of 14 or over to appear on the stage at night and a fair trade practices bill for the retail liquor business.

A subcommittee of the Senate District Committee, headed by Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, will hold a hearing at 2 p. m. tomorrow on the reappointment of Riley B. Elgen, chairman of the Public Utilities Commisison. Only one person so far has requested permission to testify, committee clerks said.

Young D. C. Artist Again Captures Contest Award

Elliott Twery, 16, of 605 Roxboro place northwest, captured his second national prize in a month yesterday. He received word he won second place in an art contest sponsored by the American Magazine.

TWERY

Eliott entered an oil painting on the theme of "Today's American Challenge to Youth"—one of the two subjects offered contestants as a basis for competition.

This fall, Elliott will enter Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh on a scholarship he won last month through the National Scholastic Magazine. He was graduated from Roosevelt High School last February.

Schoolboys to Study Traffic Safety at Camp

The Metropolitan Police, the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the American Automobile Association will jointly sponsor a summer camp for schoolboy patrols, with instruction in traffic safety.

The 150 or more boys will be at the Police Boys Club camp at Scotland Beach, Md., from August 31 to September 9.

A miniature town will be laid out, with various types of intersections, for instruction in averting traffic accidents.

Texas Evangelist To Lead Revival Here

Beginning tonight at 7:45 p. m. and continuing daily at that hour through July 18, Evangelist William L. Dixon, of Dallas, Tex., will lead a revival at Anacostia Baptist Church, Thirteenth and W streets southeast.

The Rev. Mr. Dixon will deliver the sermon at services tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde is pastor.

'Better Late Than Never,' Hyattsville Observes July 4 With Parade, Fireworks

The date was July 6, but Hyattsbille, Md., enjoyed a big July 4 yesterday and last night.

Following a parade through town at 7 p. m., a crowd estimated at 3,500 jammed into Magruder Park, saw the biggest display of fireworks in the town's history, listened to an Independence Day oration by Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, and heard patriotic band music.

The town made a whole day of it in the big park. Beginning at 10 a. m., the children held peanut races, "salute bursting" contests, sack races, wheelbarrow relays and a 60-yard relay race. Softball and handball were played in the afternoon.

Then came the parade, with a police escort, followed by the mayor and common council of Hyattsville; the county commissioners, the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy Employes Sealtest Band, flags, Company F, First Regiment, National Guard; American Legion and Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, volunteer fire departments, the Prince Georges Firemen's Association Ladies' Drill Team and floats.

Caesar L. Aiello presided at the patriotic program, which began at 8:15 p. m. with an aerial salute of 24 shells. Representative L. G. Sasscer (Democrat), of Maryland, introduced Gearhart, who drew applause with the assertion that the "proudest title a man can have is that of an American citizen."

Describing the inroads European dictators have made against liberties, he advocated a rededication in America to the Nation's traditional principles and a renewed vigilance in "a world where wild dogs are running loose."

He told his audience that sacrifices soon would be called for by the country and he asked that the sacrifices be made uncomplainingly.

The invocation was offered by the Rev. Bernard W. Prosise, pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, and the benediction by the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of Hyattsville Presbyterian Church.

Hyattsville citizens raised $1,000 among themselves to finance the day-long celebration and will use a part of the funds to help maintain the park. Mayor E. M. Gover publicly thanked the committees last night.

Committees were headed by E. M. Gover, Claude N. Davis, H. Clay Whiteford, Fred H. Rhem, Dave Ginsberg, Charles V. Joyce, M. H. B. Hoffman, Mrs. H. B. Mayhew, R. A. Baker, Sylvan Deitz, Nicholas Orem, jr., E. A. Fuller, John W. Lepper, A. H. Lochner and E. Lee Walters.

Post Staff Photo

Four members of the Prince Georges County drill team rest after the parade. They are (from left) Minnie Walker, Doris Hudgins, Dorothy Gribble and Lucille Sims

Paris Teacher Tells How Camp Shelters Refugee Children

Post Staff Photo

MRS. DONALD ROSS MacJANNET

Mrs. Donald Ross MacJannet, European educator, told here yesterday how her exclusive camp for children in the French Alps now shelters 250 refugee children.

Alumni from her school, which is located near Paris, and the camp, in the southeastern part of France, number upward of 2,000, and Mrs. MacJannet is seeking to stimulate interest among them toward aiding the child refugees.

The camp now is known as the MacJannet Colony for Child Refugees. It is being administered at present by the Quakers, but the educator foresees critical periods ahead.

She sailed from Genoa on June 13, before the fall of Paris and before French people really became aware of their peril from the invasion. They were relying tremendously on the Maginot Line, Mrs. MacJannet said.

She observed no bitterness toward the Italian people in France, just prior to her departure, and found little enthusiasm for war among the Italian people, she said.

Mrs. MacJannet is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Woodworth, at the Harvard Hall Apartments.

Endeavor Fellowship Value Stressed

Dr. Daniel K. Poling Addresses Closing Session of D. C. Group

An inspiring open-air communion service on the tree-shaded slopes of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., yesterday climaxed the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Conference.

Clustered near a white-clothed rustic altar, the worshipers from local churches heard the Rev. Daniel K. Poling, youthful pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, W. Va., stress the world-wide influence and fellowship of the Christian Endeavor movement.

Son of the famed Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Endeavor Society, he asked his audience to strive toward making Christianity a vital element of their lives, and criticized people who use religion as a "temporary expediency."

Assisting in the rites were Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church here; the Rev. W. H. Brown, of Cherrydale (Va.) Baptist Church, and C. S. Akehurst and Dr. N. B. Gibbons, both of Wallace Church.

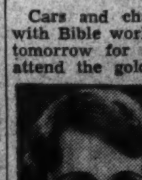
An a capella choir, organized during the four-day conference under the leadership of Dr. Louis A. Potter, choirmaster of Calvary Methodist Church here, presented a program which drew an enthusiastic response. Adeline Curry, of Richmond, Va., editor of the Virginia Endeavorgram, and Sally Lackey, of Wallace Church, sang a duet.

Forming a huge circle, the delegates clasped hands and sung "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and the conclave adjourned.

D. C. Bible Unit Plans Bus Trip To Syracuse

Local Delegation To Attend Conclave Of Baraca-Philathea

Cars and chartered buses filled with Bible workers will leave here tomorrow for Syracuse, N. Y., to attend the golden jubilee convention of the World-Wide Baraca-Philathea Union of Bible Classes.



MISS HERON

Washington metropolitan area delegates will be headed by Miss Henrietta Heron, of this city, and M. Edwin Barrett, of Alexandria, Va., general counselor and treasurer, respectively, of the international organization, whose headquarters are here.

Richmond delegates will arrive in special buses tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. at the Blue and Grey Terminal, 1427 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where they will join the Alexandria and Washington groups for the rest of the trip.

Leaving the terminal at 10 a. m., the bus caravan will first travel to Gettysburg Battlefield, remain overnight at Montoursville, leaving at 7 a. m. on Tuesday and arriving in Syracuse at 3 p. m.

Conference headquerters will be the First Baptist Church, of which Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg is pastor, and where the late Marshall A. Hudson conceived the Baraca Philathea movement in 1890.

The movement, which today has 2,000 classes throughout the world, grew out of Hudson's desire to interest young men in Sunday school work. Thus he founded the Baraca plan—a club idea centered in a Bible class. He died in 1926.

Baraca, which means "blessed," is the symbol for men's classes, while Philathea, meaning "lovers of truth," is the appellation of the women's group.

Extending from July 9 to 14, the convention will feature as speakers William Camelford, of Dunnville, Ontario, Canada, president of the World-Wide Baraca and Philathea Union; Dr. Harry Rimmer, nationally known evangelist; Dr. C. Gordon Brownville, pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Charles H. Fulton, pastor of First Baptist Church during Hudson's lifetime; the Rev. Cortland Myers, of Los Angeles; Miss Heron and others.

Two thousand men and women from the United States, Canada and foreign lands are expected to attend.

Henry T. Grimes' Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Henry T. Grimes, who spent his more than three score years and ten as a farmer within the District, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edith Cleary, 1926 C street northeast.

Mr. Grimes' farm was near the Potomac in Bellevue, near the United States Research Laboratory. He was born there and was actively engaged as a farmer until he suffered a stroke a year ago. He would have been 76 on August 1.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and belonged to the Esther Memorial Episcopal Church in Congress Heights.

Mr. Grimes leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillian A. Grimes; one daughter, Mrs. Cleary; five sons, Gilbert H., Richard C., Russell E., Milton L., and Elmer G., all of Washington; one brother, Alfred T. Grimes, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Jeffers, Washington.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast. Burial will be in St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

42 Arrested In Parks, Some Really Tough

One Policeman Pinches Them All And Satisfies Grudge

A police line-up of 42 park slumberers last night revealed an escaped convict, a man wanted for extortion and several others wanted for holdups and robberies.

The entire line-up was the result of a one-man raid on downtown park areas Friday night. Grabbed by Park Policeman Bernard J. Beckman while they slept in Franklin Park and the park around the Public Library, Seventh and K streets northwest, the vagrants were dumped into the First Precinct Station "for investigation."

Brought into Metropolitan Police Headquarters last night, the men were questioned by detectives. One, it was found, is wanted in North Carolina for escaping jail where he was serving a term for grand larceny. Another is wanted in New Jersey on extortion charges. One is wanted by Washington police on a "false pretenses" charge.

Only two of the men had never been locked up before, the detectives reported.

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, who attended the line-up, commended Beckman for his spectacular efforts. "It was a good clean-up," Thompson said.

What Beckman did Friday night was not unpremediated. It sprang from resentment that had been smoldering for nearly two years. A motorcycle patrolman, Beckman was injured and put on light duty—behind a clerk's desk in the office of the park police.

Most of his nights during his convalescence were spent listening to complaints from citizens who had been molested by vagrants. He was practically helpless, behind his desk in the office. But two months ago he returned to the street, assigned to investigate a number of complaints.

Early yesterday, the last straw was piled on the glowing ember of Beckman's ire—a report from 62-year-old Wallace Arthurs, of Chevy Chase, that he was robbed of $8 by four colored men at the Sylvan Theater.

The policeman went into action, alone, and it took two patrol wagons to clean up the results.

Through the two parks he stormed, taking into custody every ragged sleeper, including 13 who were reclining on the second-floor window ledges at the library. How they got to their precarious perches is a mystery.

All will be charged with vagrancy.

Lawyers, Bankers To Attend Gatley Funeral Monday

Prominent members of the District Bar Association and the District of Columbia Bankers Association will represent their respective organizations at funeral services for H. Prescott Gatley at 2:30 p. m. Monday in St. Alban's Church.

Mr. Gatley, who died Friday at his home, 8 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md., was chairman of the board of the National Savings & Trust Co. He was a former president of the District Bar Association.

A. M. McLachlen, president of the bankers' association, yesterday announced the following members will attend the rites: Robert V. Fleming, Corcoran Thom, Ord Preston, Bruce Baird and Floyd E. Davis.

The Bar Association will be represented by Walter M. Bastian, Henry P. Blair, Joseph A. Burkart, Walter C. Clephane, Arthur P. Drury, George C. Gertman, Francis W. Hill, jr., Frank J. Hogan, John P. McMahon, Stanton C. Peelle, Arthur Peter and Leon Tobriner.

Dudley B. Stone, Retired Great Lakes Sailor, Dies

Dudley B. Stone, 52, of 1205 D street northeast, retired Great Lakes sailor, died yesterday at his home after a long illness.

A native of St. Mary's County, Md., Mr. Stone came to Washington 40 years ago, and made his home here until his death. All his working days were spent on the Great Lakes as an able-bodied seaman and as a fireman.

Survivors include his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Stone; two sisters, Mrs. Madeline Geier and Mrs. Agnes Hammett, and two brothers, Walter and Jennings. Jennings Stone lives in Lincoln, Nebr. The others all live in Washington.

Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol street southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill.

Mrs. Casablanca To Be Interred At Cedar Hill

Funeral services for Mrs. Filippa Casablanca, 46, who died of a heart attack while watching the fireworks display on the Monument Grounds Friday night, will be conducted at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Holy Rosary Church.

Mrs. Casablanca is survived by her husband, Onofrio Casablanca, 2142 O street northwest, who was at her side when she collapsed at the height of the Fourth of July celebration. She also leaves two children, Archie and Anthony; her mother, Mrs. C. Cascio; four sisters and two brothers.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

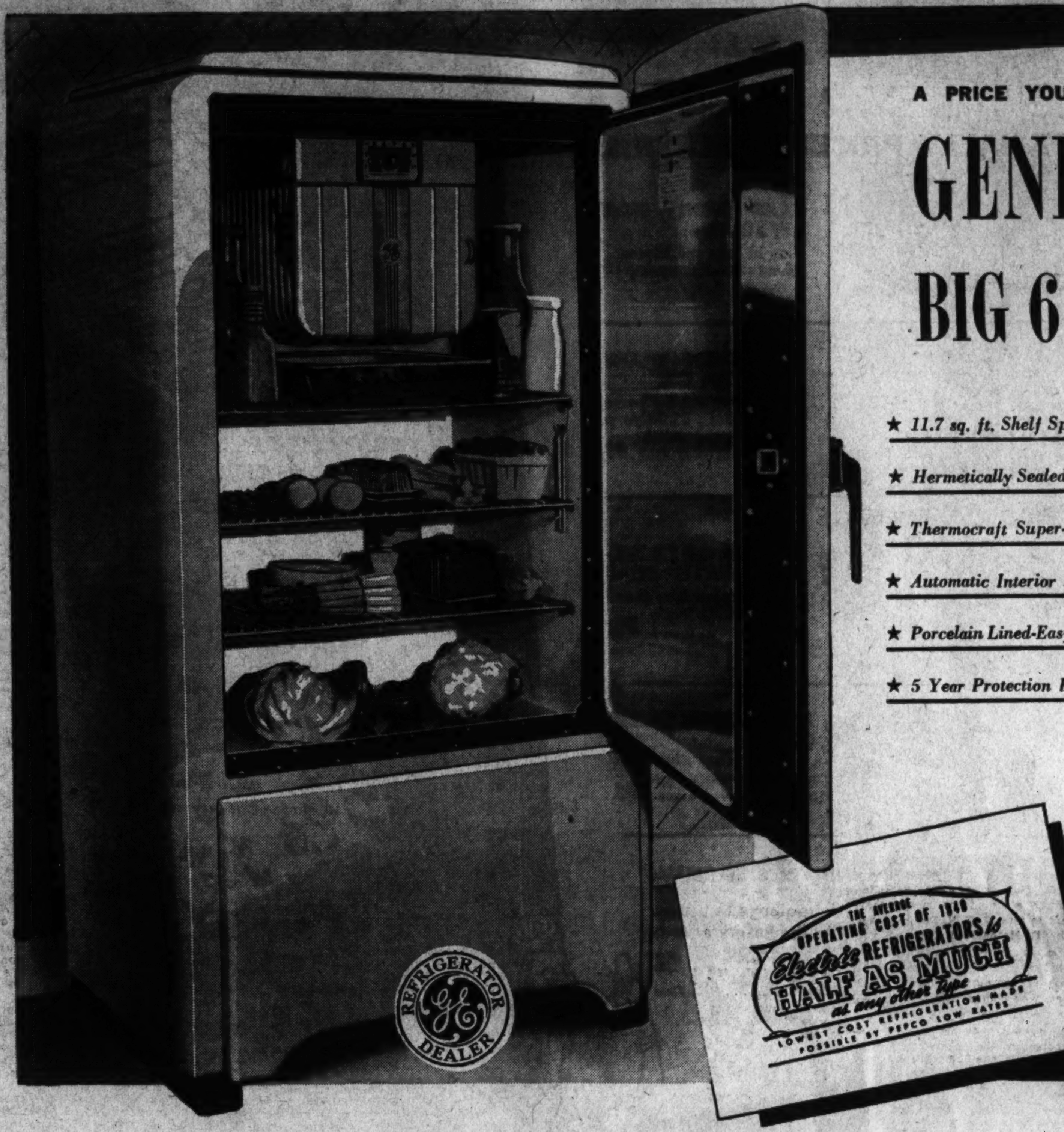
75 Join D. C.'s 260th Regiment

Seventy-five recruits joined the District National Guard's 260th Antiaircraft Regiment last week. Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding, announced. Enrollment was at a recruiting station in the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H streets northwest.

Col. Burns said the regiment has enrolled about 400 men in the past two months and needs 200 more to reach full strength. He said he was gratified by the high caliber of recruits, many of whom are professional men with college training.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

FOR YOUR OLD AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR—AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY


REFRIGERATOR
GE
DEALER
THE AVERAGE
OPERATING COST OF 1940
Electric REFRIGERATORS is
HALF AS MUCH
as any other type
LOWEST COST REFRIGERATION MADE
POSSIBLE BY PEPCO LOW RATES

A PRICE YOU ONCE WOULD NOT HAVE BELIEVED POSSIBLE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BIG 6 CU. FT. 1940 REFRIGERATOR

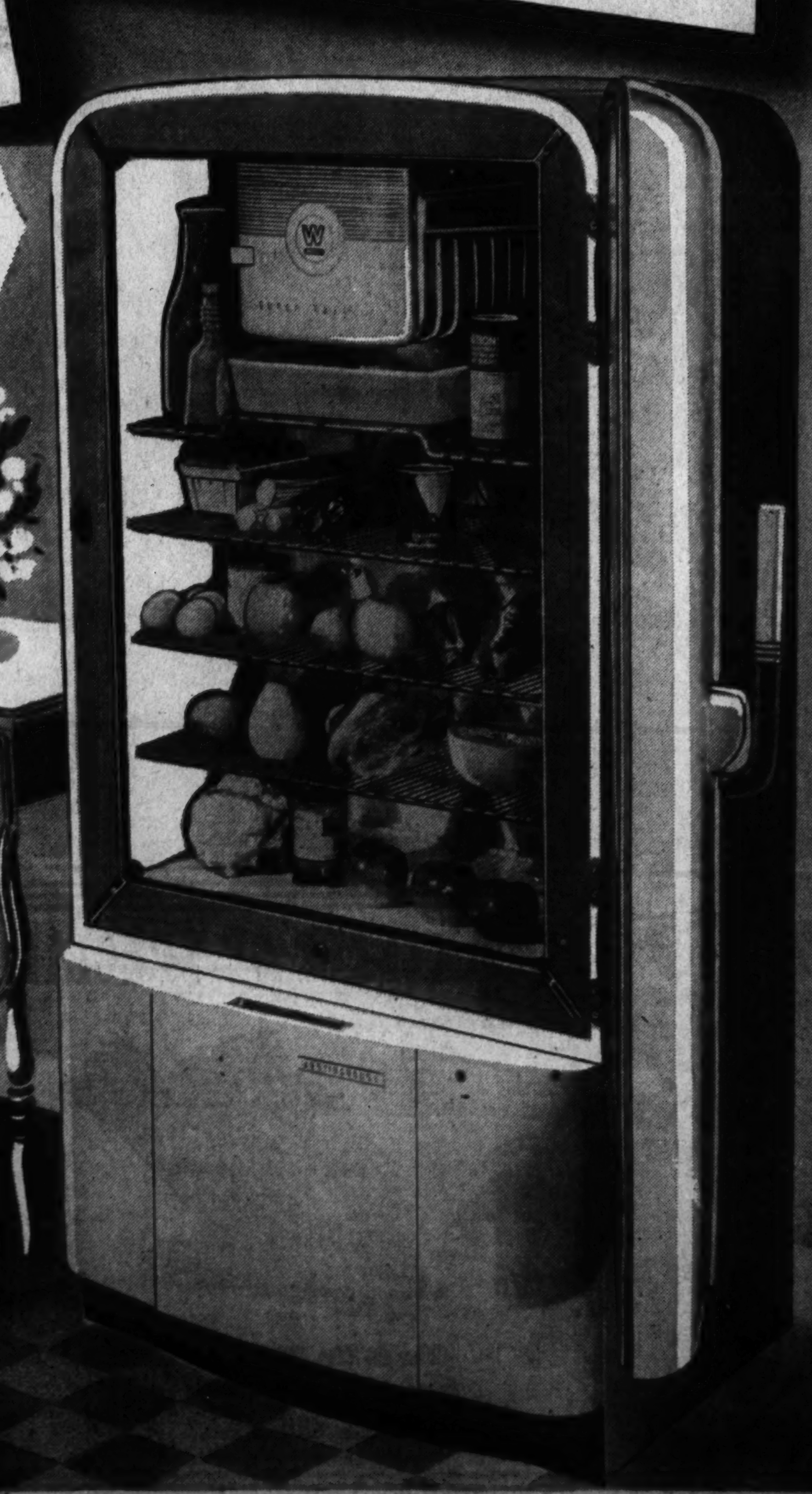
- ★ *11.7 sq. ft. Shelf Space*
- ★ *Hermetically Sealed Steel Unit!*
- ★ *Thermocraft Super-Insulator!*
- ★ *Automatic Interior Light!*
- ★ *Porcelain Lined-Easy to Clean!*
- ★ *5 Year Protection Plan!*

114.75

15c A DAY BUYS IT!

Think of getting a big six-cubic-footer G. E. at this price . . . a modern, up-to-the-minute 1940 G. E., at that! Able to cope with all your family needs . . . bringing you a nationally-famous reputation for dependability and satisfaction. Bringing you scads of ice cubes at any hour of the day or night . . . cooling iced drinks and desserts on hot days . . . and saving you many an extra shopping trip because it can hold so much food. Don't fuss around with a "has-been" any longer. Trade it in on this G. E. "SIX" tomorrow.

Refrigerators—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



MUCH LESS THAN YOU ONCE PAID FOR A WESTINGHOUSE "SIX"

1940 WESTINGHOUSE

- ★ *10.37 square feet of Shelf Space!*
- ★ *Sanalloy Super Freezer! All Steel Cabinet!*
- ★ *"Fiberglas" Insulation for Longer Life!*
- ★ *Full-Width Shelves for Greater Storage Space!*
- ★ *Satin-Smooth Du Lux Interior. Easy to Clean!*
- ★ *5 Year Westinghouse Protection Plan!*

114.75

15c A DAY BUYS IT!

The price came down for 1940 . . . but the quality stayed up. This big six cubic foot model has all the features that made Westinghouse a household name . . . plus many new ones. A gleaming streamlined snowy white refrigerator that will modernize not only your kitchen . . . but your whole mode of life. See it demonstrated.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . .

Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge. On approved credit.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH NATIONAL 5100

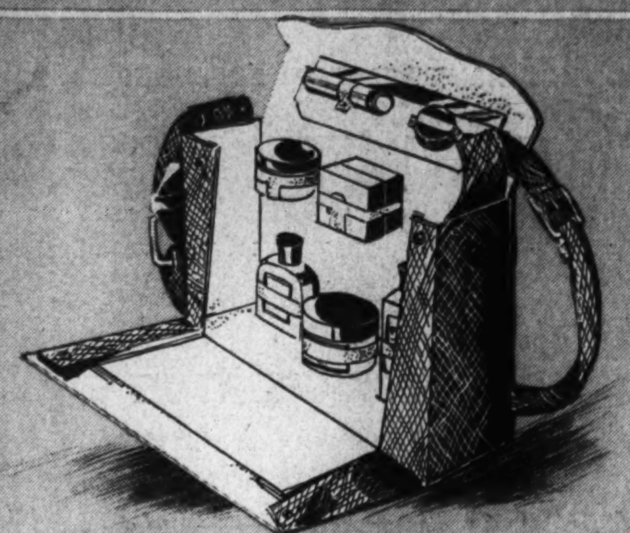
FOR YOUR SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE OUR PARKING BUILDING IS RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

YOURS FOR HAPPY
WEEK-ENDING

NATIONALLY FAMOUS BEAUTY AIDS

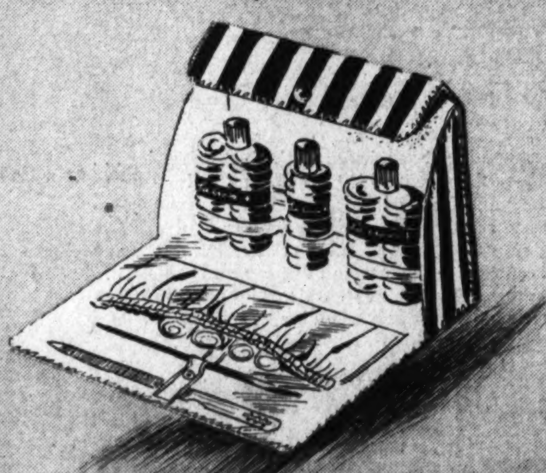
BRENDA JOYCE
In 20th Century Fox
"MARYLAND" . . .
Watch for it at
Loew's Capitol



TRAVEL CASE

. . . *by KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN*

It has the new "over the shoulder" carrying handle. Contains essentials for skin care and make-up . . . and space for other accessories...... **5.00**

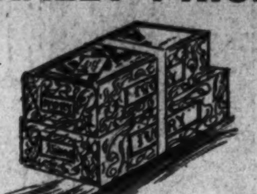


"BEACHCOMBER"

. . . *by LA CROSS*

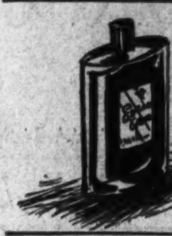
For you who would have beauty at your fingertips! Striped rayon case containing polish, polish remover, cuticle remover, nail file, etc...... **1.35**

SPECIALLY PRICED TOILETRIES



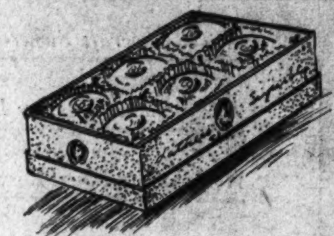
1.40 IVORY SOAP SPECIAL

. . . 10 large and 10 medium cakes of ivory soap **$1**



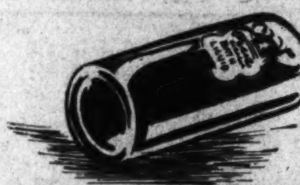
$1 "EVEN - GLOW" SUN TAN OIL

. . . Filters out the burning rays of sun . . . helps you tan evenly and smoothly **69c**



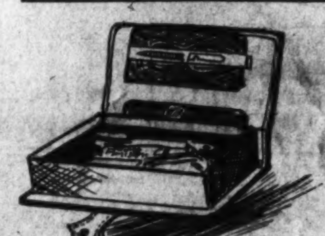
68c BOX OF 12 JERGENS BATH SOAP

. . . Decorative box, geranium, carnation,, jasmin and violet odors **55c**



1.59 ALPINE BATH OIL

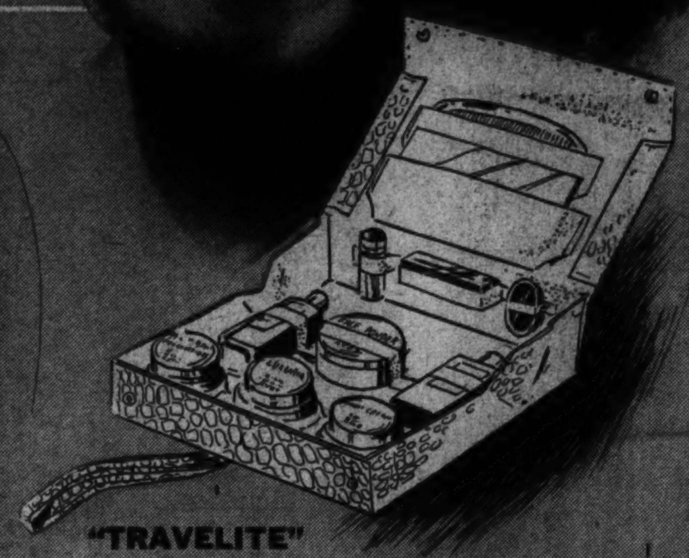
. . . Pine odor; stimulating and invigorating. Qt. bottle **$1**



TRAVEL SIZE SHAVING KIT

. . . Genuine leather case containing shaving cream, razor, mirror, tooth brush and tooth paste **$1**

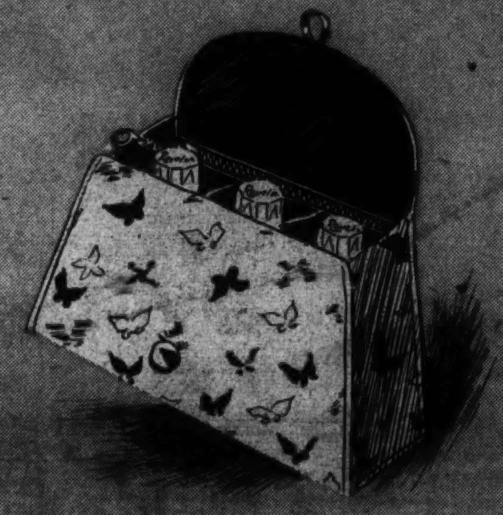
Toilet Accessories . . . Main Floor



"TRAVELITE"

. . . *by HARRIET HUBBARD AYER*

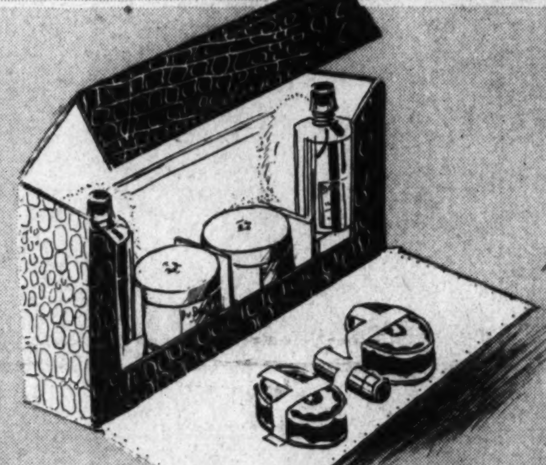
You can travel light . . . and still have everything you need. Fabricoid case with skin care and make-up essentials . . . also comb and mirror . . **5.00**



"MAD MONEY" CASE

. . . *by REVLON*

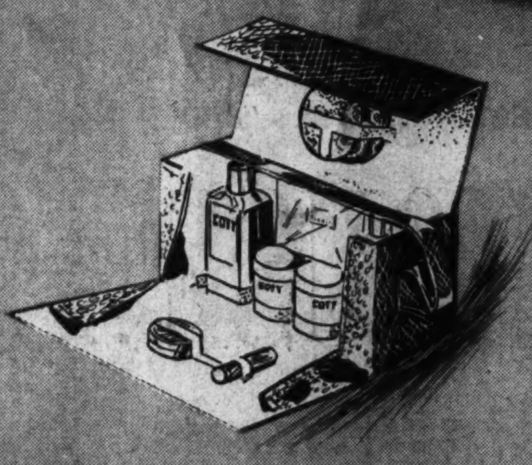
Gaily colored cotton case . . . containing Revlon's polish, polish remover and adheron Hidden zipper closed pouch for your "mad money" . . **1.55**



DuBARRY "WEEK-ENDER"

. . . *by RICHARD HUDNUT*

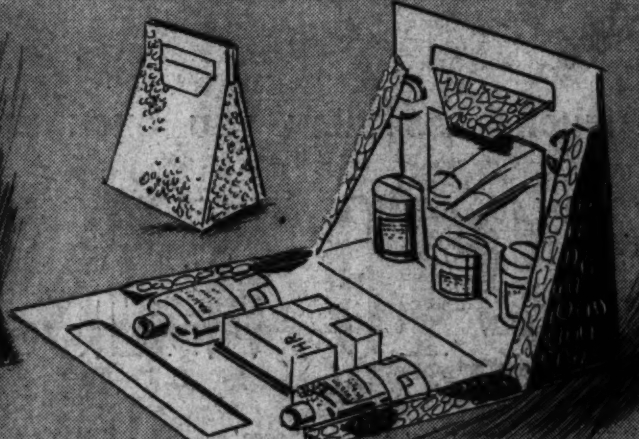
Here's the wherewithal for skin care and make-up in compact blue or wine alligator grained fabricoid case! Ideal for week-end bags . . . or for your dressing table.............................. **5.00**



"EN ROUTE"

. . . *by COTY*

Attractive red or black fabricoid case that's compact, takes up little room in your bag! Contains creams and lotions . . . also make-up essentials by Coty **2.95**

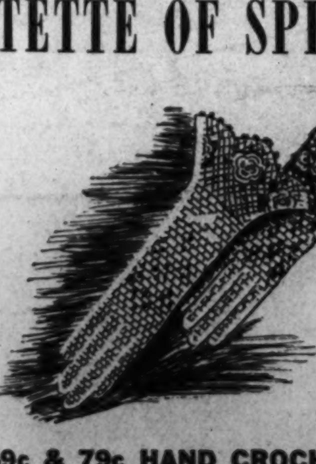


Town and Country "Week-Ender"

. . . *by HELENA RUBINSTEIN*

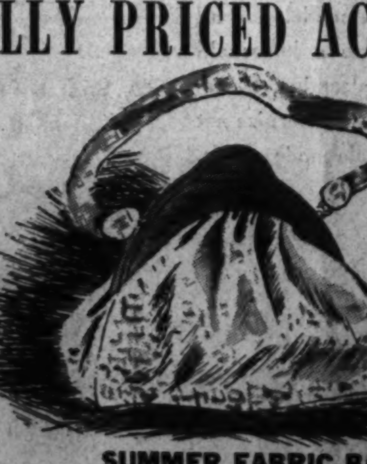
Now your favorite Helena Rubinstein treatment for skin care in attractive fabricoid case to use at home . . . or carry on trips.............. **5.00**

QUARTETTE OF SPECIALLY PRICED ACCESSORIES...THE HECHT CO....MAIN FLOOR



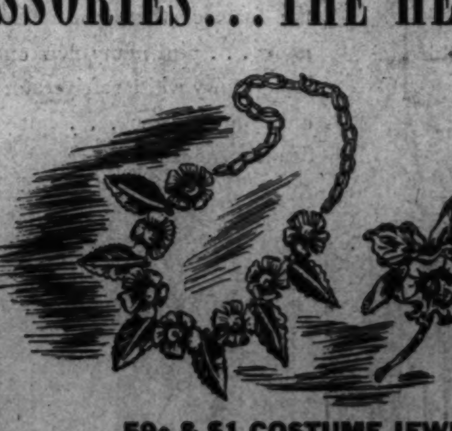
59c & 79c HAND CROCHETS

New patterns . . . some with flared cuffs. White, navy and black. Small, medium and large sizes. Cool . . . airy . . . feminine gloves. **29c**



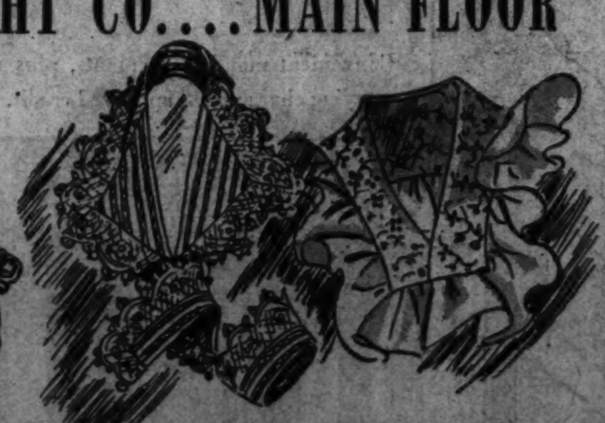
SUMMER FABRIC BAGS

Novelty weaves, homespuns and rayons! Buy now to round out your bag wardrobe! **$1**



59c & $1 COSTUME JEWELRY

Lightweight acetates in dainty patterns . . . necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips . . . in white, pastels and deep solid shades. **39c**



$1 SMART WHITE NECKWEAR

Feminine laces, crisp organdies and piques . . . in every imaginable type of neckwear . . . revers, busters, vestees and jabots. **39c**

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Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1940

SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

POVICH

Outfielder Ted Williams and the correspondents who travel with the Red Sox are feuding . . . on the club's recent Western trip no word passed between Williams and the five traveling writers who have now labeled the hard-hitting rookie outfielder as an insufferable swell-head . . . it's a complete reversal of the scribes' former apotheosis (copyright) of Williams who used to be the darling of the Boston dailies . . . last year and early this season Williams could do no wrong, but of late he has been pouting when he went hitless . . . a seeming jealousy of Jimmy Foxx on Williams' part has also nettled the Boston newspapermen . . . who declare that Williams, who follows Foxx to the plate, has been refusing to extend the customary handshake to Foxx after his home runs . . . Williams' failure to run out infield grounders has also miffed Manager Joe Cronin who was forced to crack down on his star rookie and point out that he had a pretty good outfielder on the bench in Dominic DiMaggio.

Phil Furr, who took a $1,500 guarantee and signed to meet Cocoa Kid at Griffith Stadium July 15, admitted a month ago that he couldn't lick Cocoa Kid . . . it was in his dressing room after his knockout of Steve Mamakos and the jubilant Furr grinned "I'll lick any of these guys who come to me. I don't want any part of those clever boys like Cocoa. They're too cute for old Phillip, but I can whip Mamakos ever day in the week." . . . Furr changed his mind about Cocoa when he saw Bill McDowell tag the New Haven colored man on the chin . . . Furr is now at Pompton lakes in a training camp for the second time in his fight career . . . not until the Mamakos fight did he discover that a training camp was a big help to a fighter . . . the man Furr would rather fight than any other is Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin despite the fact they are stablemates under Manager Chris Dundee . . . Furr is jealous of Overlin and Dundee does not permit them to spar with each other . . . their silly feud originated over an argument as to which was the better dressed man outside of the ring.

Griffith Stadium Novelette: Over the public address system at the ball park on the Fourth of July came a conventional announcement . . . "John Smith" was asked to report at the ball park office . . . a long-distance call from an Ohio city awaited him and he talked for several minutes with his father in Ohio . . . then the father asked to talk with Edward B. Eynon, jr., business manager of the Washington club . . . he told Mr. Eynon this story: his son had disappeared while on a motor trip in the East and he was alarmed because the young man once suffered an attack of amnesia. Knowing him to be a rabid baseball fan he had chanced a call to the Washington park. Would Mr. Eynon kindly put the boy in a hospital for the night until the father could hasten to Washington by train? . . . Mr. Eynon agreed, then turned to the 21-year-old youth and transmitted his father's wish . . . "Very well and thank you very much," said the boy, "I'll do as you say . . . "But I want to explain: I have no recollection of how I got to Washington or any memory of events for the past two days . . . not until I heard my name boomed over the public address system did I realize that something had happened to me." . . . testifying as to the youth's truthfulness was the fact that a lone automobile parked all night in the Griffith Stadium lot belonged to him, as his father suggested when they both attended the ball game as guests of Mr. Griffith the following day.

Hard-hitting Big Six football was hard hit during the past few weeks by the tragic deaths of two of its transcendant stars. . . . Ronald King, Missouri halfback, died from an infected tooth . . . Justine Bowers, big Oklahoma tackle, was killed in an automobile accident a few days ago . . . King, a sophomore, was the moving power in the Missouri backfield despite the wide publicity command by Paul Christman and his touchdown passes. . . . Jock Sutherland has hired two of his former Pitt pupils to help him coach the Brooklyn Dodger football team and he will learn pronto that college football at its best won't succeed in the pro league . . . the Detroit Lions have been working out for a month at a club near Detroit . . . most of 'em have off-season jobs with Detroit automobile firms . . . Bruce Keahey, the George Washington University tackle signed by the New York Giants, was not deemed worthy of All-District honors last season . . . Sammy Baugh will be working out the last year of his three-year contract with the Redskins.

The pitcher who has thrown more home run balls than any other in the American League this season is Washington's Sid Hudson . . . who has the distinction of pitching 14 homers . . . Belve Bean, who served a stretch with Washington and was noted for the home runs he pitched, once threatened bodily assault on a baseball writer who facetiously described how Bean gripped and delivered his home-run ball . . . the Nats' new batting practice cage which was invented and is being distributed by Joe Engel, is paying for itself by saving the club an average of 10 bucks a day on foul balls formerly hit into the grandstand . . . Joe Cronin refuses to divulge his American League lineup for the all-star game, stating he will consult first with Del Baker, one of his coaches . . . the Nats are one of the few big league clubs which is a member, 100 per cent, of the National Association of Professional Ball Players . . . the charity organization which asks 10 bucks from each player in the majors.

Can't Wait Captures $25,000 Butler 'Cap

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—Myron Selznick's Can't Wait, a horse that seemed destined to finish no better than second in his best efforts, broke the jinx at Empire City today by winning the $25,000 Butler Handicap, richest race of the metropolitan season for handicap horses.

Second in both the Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps this spring, the 5-year-old son of Victorian today raced the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:57 3-5, one-fifth of a second slower than Lovely Night's track record, to win $21,000. He beat War Dog, from H. F. Guggenheim's Falaise Stable, by a length and one-half to earn his second victory in ten starts this year.

George D. Widener's Eight Thirty, top-weighted favorite, was beaten out by a head for second place after making up ground gamely. William Woodward's Isolater, second choice in the field of nine, was two lengths farther back in fourth place.

A crowd of 21,460 gave the Empire City track its second largest crowd of the season and sent $1,034,972 through the muutal machines to establish a new record "handle."

In addition to the victory of Can't Wait, an $11.90 for $2 outsider, the fans got a great surprise when Kantar Run, a maiden plater from S. T. Greenfield's Stable, beat out the favored Milk Bar in the first race and paid the longest price of the New York season, $233.60 for $2. The previous record price of $205.70 was made by Dividend, an opening day winner at Empire. Only $410 was wagered on Kantar Run in the straight pool.

The favorites did well otherwise, with Widener's Dr. Whinny, an 11-to-10 choice, winning the Prince Ahmed handicap, the day's second feature, from T. M. Dorsett and Cockerel.

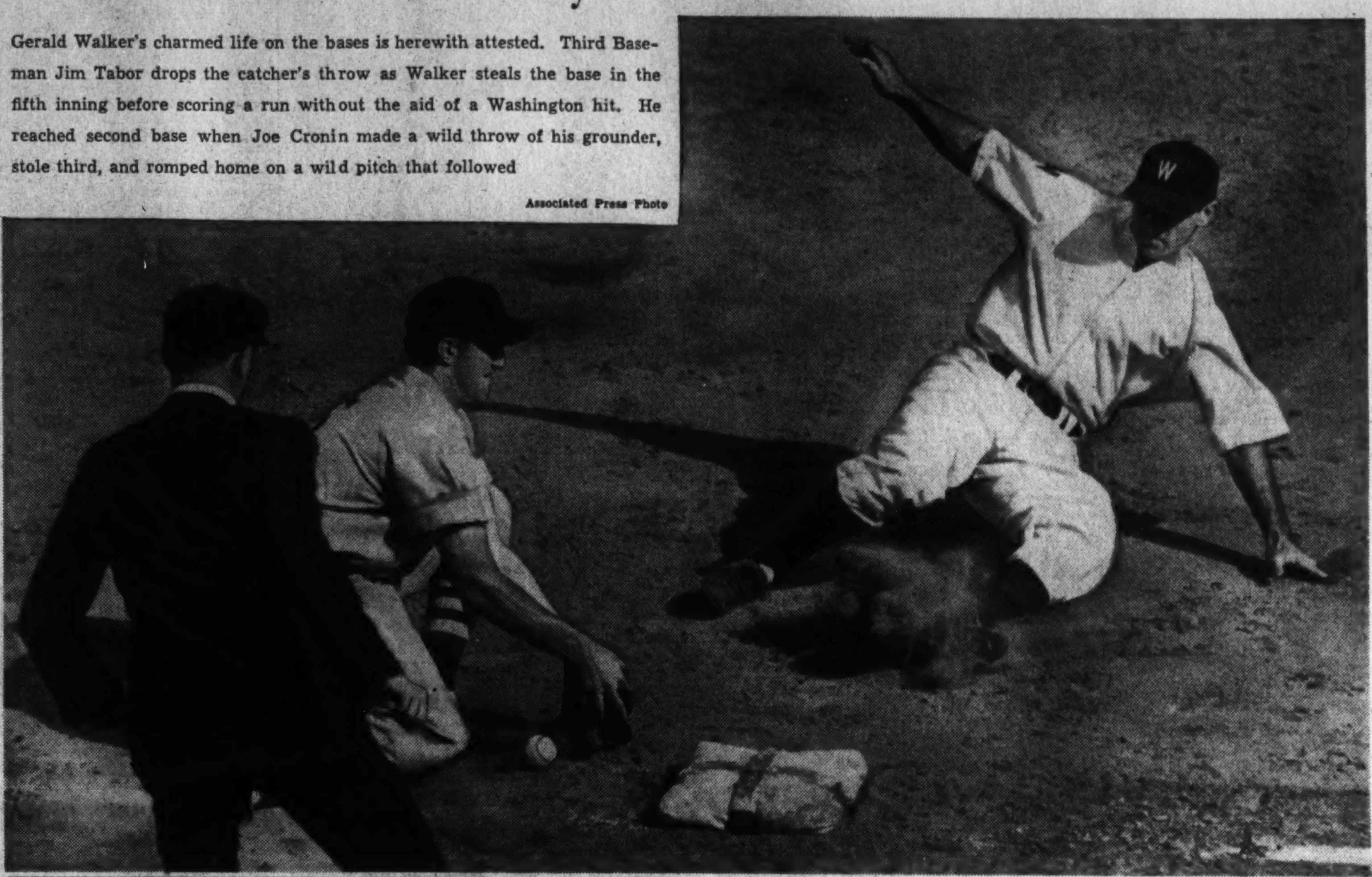
Can't Wait drew a perfect ride from Basil James in the Butler. He was rated along in a contending position while War Dog and Maxwel Howard's The Chief dueled through the first 6 furlongs. James shot his mount to the front on the turn for home and Can't Wait opened up a long lead. He had to be ridden out, however, when War Dog came on again and Eighty Thirty rallied after a sluggish start

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAN'T WAIT (7) SHOWN NOT WAITING ON WAR DOG (5), EIGHT THIRTY (10) IN WINNING $25,000 RACE AT EMPIRE CITY

Derringer Gives 1 Hit as Reds Beat Cubs, 4-0

Walker Steals Third on Way to Hitless Run as Tabor Muffs the Ball



Gerald Walker's charmed life on the bases is herewith attested. Third Baseman Jim Tabor drops the catcher's throw as Walker steals the base in the fifth inning before scoring a run without the aid of a Washington hit. He reached second base when Joe Cronin made a wild throw of his grounder, stole third, and romped home on a wild pitch that followed

Associated Press Photo

Hack's 2-Base Blow Kills No-Hit Hope

Big Right-Hander Wins 10th of Year As Mates Settle Issue In Opening Frame

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 6.—Stan Hack's sixth inning double robbed Paul Derringer of a no-hit game today as Cincinnati's big righthander pitched a one-hit, 4 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cubs before 12,939 spectators.

Hack also drew a walk in the fourth inning, being the only Cub to reach first base against the superb control and curve ball pitching of the Redland ace. It was Derringer's tenth victory as against seven defeats and his second one-hitter of the season. Stu Martin of the St. Louis Cards got the only hit off him last May 26.

The Reds settled the issue in the first inning. Lew Riggs, subbing for Bill Werber, who is out with a sore leg muscle, doubled to left and Lonnie Frey drew a walk from Rookie Jake Mooty. Ival Goodman struck out, then Frank McCormick smacked a home run over the left field wall. The other run came in the fourth when Harry Craft walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Riggs' single.

Derringer retired the first nine men to face him, gave his only base on balls to Hack at the start of the fourth, then retired eight more batters before Hack smacked a slow ball just inside the right field foul line. Unperturbed by this blow, Derringer then retired the next ten men in order, the closest thing to a hit being Pinch Hitter Dominic Dallessandro's liner in the ninth, which Shortstop Eddie Joost nabbed with a leaping catch.

The defeat was Mooty's first after winning five straight.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Riggs,3b..	5	3	2	0	Hack,3b...	3	1	0	1
Frey,2b...	4	1	0	5	Herman,2b	4	0	3	2
G'dman,rf.	4	1	3	0	Gleeson,cf.	3	0	2	0
F.McC'k,1b	3	1	9	1	Nich'son,rf	3	0	2	1
L'mbardi,c	4	1	4	0	Galan,lf...	3	0	3	0
Craft,cf...	3	0	4	0	Russell,1b..	3	0	8	0
A'novich,lf	3	2	3	0	Todd,c....	3	0	7	0
Joost,ss...	4	0	1	1	Mattick,ss.	3	0	2	4
D'ringer,p.	4	0	1	1	Mooty,p....	2	0	0	0
					*D'sandro.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	27	8	Totals..	28	1	27	8

*Batted for Mooty in ninth.

Cincinnati	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Riggs, Frey, F. McCormick, Craft. Runs batted in—Riggs, F. McMormick (3). Two-base hits—Riggs, Hack. Home run—F. McCormick. Double play—Mattick to Herman to Russell. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 2. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 1; off Mooty, 4. Struck out—By Derringer, 4; by Mooty, 4. Wild pitch—Mooty (2). Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—1 hour 35 minutes. Attendance (actual)—12,939.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	45	28	.616	....
Detroit	43	27	.614	....
Boston	40	30	.571	3½
New York	36	33	.522	7
Chicago	31	37	.456	11½
St. Louis	33	43	.434	13½
Philadelphia	28	42	.400	15½
WASHINGTON..	29	45	.393	16½

Yesterdays' Results

Boston, 5; WASHINGTON, 3.
Detroit, 11-2; St. Louis, 2-0.
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 7 (10 innings).
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 3.

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON (2).
Grove (4-2) and Dickman (4-4) vs. Leonard (9-7) and Monteagudo (0-2).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Harris (5-5) vs. Rowe (5-1).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Lyons (4-4) vs. Feller (13-4).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Breuer (6-3) and Donald (2-2) vs. Vaughan (0-1) and Potter (5-6).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	45	21	.682	....
Cincinnati	45	23	.662	1
New York	39	27	.591	6
Chicago	38	36	.514	11
St. Louis	27	38	.415	17½
Pittsburgh	27	39	.409	18
Boston	23	39	.371	20
Philadelphia	23	44	.343	22½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 2.
Pittsburgh, 15-4; St. Louis, 8-3 (second game in 10 innings).
Pittsburgh, 15, St. Louis, 8 (second game 3-3 in ninth).

Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Hutchings (0-0) vs. Lee (6-10).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
Wyatt (7-6) and Carleton (4-1) vs. Posedel (5-8) and Strincevich (1-3) or Salvo (2-1).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Mulcahy (7-9) and Smoll (1-6) vs. Schumacher (5-7) and Vandenberg (1-0) or Joiner (2-0).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).
Heintzelman (1-1) and Butcher (4-6) vs. Cooper (4-4) and Shoun (4-3).

Gritty Johnsen Upsets Welsh for Net Title

Barney Loses 1st Local Match In Eight Years

By Jack Munhall

The Barney Welsh bubble of tennis invincibility was punctured yesterday and the Rockville barrister suffered his first District tournament defeat in eight years as youthful David Strand Johnsen finally fulfilled expectations of his long-enduring supporters by winning the Middle Atlantic title at Columbia.

In a gruelling four-set match which would have satisfied even a Wimbledon or a Forest Hills gallery, and which certainly was one of the finest ever seen here, the 20-year-old Johnsen triumphed, 3—6, 6—3, 11—9, and 6—3, with the most brilliant performance of his career.

Once and for all Johnsen, who for three years had been touted as a "find" but who had only the 1939 City of Washington title to justify his rooters' enthusiasm, settled the question of his courage. After losing the opening set while winning only six points in the first three games, he fought on to overcome deficits of 3—1 in the second set and 4—1 in the third and finish with a thoroughly convincing victory over a player from whom he had never before taken a set.

A new champion also was crowned in doubles when fourth-seeded

See TENNIS, Page 5, Column 5.

Indianapolis Signs Free Agent Wally Berger

Indianapolis, July 6 (AP).—Leo T. Miller, president of the Indianapolis baseball team of the American Association, announced tonight that Wally Berger had accepted an offer to play with the Indians.

Berger, an outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds last year, was made a free agent after playing with the Philadelphia Nationals.

Cecil Travis Replaces Rolfe, Ill Yankee, on All-Star Team

Nat Player Joins Leonard on Select Squad for Big Game

All-Star recognition was extended yesterday to Cecil Travis, of the Nats, when he was invited to play on the American League team against the National League All-Stars at St. Louis on Tuesday.

Travis was named to the team by Manager Joe Cronin following the announcement that Third Baseman Red Rolfe, of the Yankees, would be unable to play in the game on account of illness.

It will be Travis' second journey to an All-Star scene. He was named to the American League team as a shortstop in 1938 when the game was played at Cincinnati, but he failed to get into the line-up.

Travis and Dutch Leonard, the only other Washington player on the American League team, will entrain for the All-Star game tonight following today's double-header with the Red Sox.

Leonard's chances of figuring in the game have been diminished by the fact that he will pitch today.

At St. Louis, Travis will be one of the two third basemen on the American League squad. The other is Ken Keltner, of the Cleveland Indians. Travis, with a .340 batting average, is outhitting Keltner by more than 30 points, and Joe Cronin indicated yesterday that he would be assigned to start at third base.

CECIL TRAVIS

Nats' Errors In Ninth Win For Bosox, 5-3

By Shirley Povich.

Staging a last-ditch debacle which wiped out their two-run lead in the ninth, the Nats successfully averted a victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday and regained the league cellar.

Confronted with the scoreboard figures that showed the Red Sox trailing, 3-1, with two out in the ninth, the Nats rose to the occasion, summoned three quick-order errors and contrived to lose the ball game, 5 to 3. It was all very messy.

Ken Chase was the innocent victim of the Nats. He didn't know they were loaded—with errors. They had lulled him into a false sense of security with errorless play in the first eight innings and he was pitching shut-out ball since the first inning. Twice in that last inning the game-ending outs stared Washington infielders in the face.

The Gruesome Details

The gruesome details of that ninth inning are these:

Tabor grounded out to Travis.

Doerr lifted a fly to Case.

Cronin grounded to Travis, who knocked the ball down and then pulled Bonura off first base with a wild throw that left Cronin safe.

Pinch-hitter Joe Glenn batted for DeSautels and grounded to Buddy Myer, who developed a quick case of buck fever, staged a juggling act, and ended up by getting nobody out.

Pinch-hitter Tom Carey batted for Pitcher Galehouse and singled to left to score Cronin with a run that cut the Nats' lead to 3-2.

Dominic DiMaggio sent a drifting fly to right field that dropped for a triple near the foul line, and Boston had two more runs and a 4-3 lead.

Lou Finney lined to George Case, who was charged with an error when he missed a shoestring catch and the Red Sox had four runs for the inning and the ball game.

Chase Holds Bosox

The Nats didn't have any answer for that uprising in their own half of the ninth beyond Gee Walker's safe bunt and thus they moved back into eighth place on the unhappy coincidence of the Philadelphia Athletics' victory over the Yankees

Until their ninth-inning spasm the Nats were having a wonderful time of it. Chase was threatening to win his first game since June 12, and they were whacking away at Galehouse with at least enough success to lift their lead to two runs.

Chase gave up a run in the first inning when Dom DiMaggio led off with a single to center and scored on a sacrifice by Finney and Foxx's single to right. But he reformed suddenly, didn't give up another hit until the fourth inning, and escaped damage in the eighth after Finney tripled to the centerfield corner with one out. Foxx followed with a moderately long fly to Buddy Lewis, but for reasons known only

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

All Backstroke Marks Broken by Chicagoan

By the Associated Press

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 6.—Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, rewrote the record book for backstroke swimming today.

Performing for the Towers Club, of Chicago, the big lad was credited with breaking every mark in the book in a sensational burst of speed that capped another brilliant exhibition in the National A. A. U. Men's Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships.

Kiefer captured the 110-yard backstroke race as expected, and here's what he did:

His time for the 110 yards was 1:5.5. His time for the 100 yards was 58.1. His time for the 100 meters was 1:4.7.

A hasty search of the A. A. U. records disclosed:

Kiefer established the 110-yard record—a new distance in A. A. U. competition—two days ago. His time was 1:5.6. Kiefer held the 100-yard record. It was 58.8 seconds, set in Columbus, Ohio, in 1939. He held the 100-meter record. It was 1:4.8. He set it in Detroit in 1936. All these records were hung up in a short or 25-yard pool, which gives

See SWIM, Page 3, Column 5.

Flying Choice Wins Starlet Stakes By Seven Lengths

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 6.—By 7 gaping lengths, Flying Choice raced to victory today in the $10,000 Starlet Sweepstakes at Hollywood Park.

Flying Choice is a 2-year-old filly which a pair of Arizona cowboys acquired at the Lexington fall sales last year. The time of 1:11 3-5 for 6 furlongs is the fastest ever run by a 2-year-old in three seasons at Hollywood Park.

Lady Bos'n, a field horse, stuck it out to win second, Tin Pin Alley was third and Leading Actor, fourth.

Indians Rally, Beat Chisox And Hold Lead

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 6.—Held hitless for four frames by bespectacled Bill Dietrich, the Cleveland Indians drove him from the mound in the fifth with a six-run attack today and coasted to a 7-to-3 victory over the White Sox to keep their grip on first place.

Mel Harder limited the Sox to six hits in eight innings but gave up four straight in the ninth and was succeeded by Johnny Allen.

Together the clubs turned in eight double plays, within one of the major league record in a single game. Each side contributed four, Ray Mack starting three for the Indians and making one unassisted.

After Cleveland's rousing sixth stanza, articulate Jimmy Dykes, Sox pilot, was chased from the field by Base Umpire Lou Kolls for heckling.

Hal Trosky doubled to start the Tribe's scoring spree. Beau Bell grounded out but Trosky romped

See INDIANS, Page 2, Column 7.

Hawaiian Style Reward for Swimming Champion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sixteen-year-old Bunmei Nakama, of Hawaii, has his neck draped with a victory lei by Marjorie Gestring after winning the American mile swimming championship yesterday by capturing the free-style event in the National A. A. U. swimming and diving tournament at Santa Barbara, Calif. He covered the distance in 21 minutes 31 secon

Hayes' Double in Tenth Beats Yanks, 8 to 7 for Athletics

Scorer Calls Blow Homer, ChangesMind

Ruffing, Hadley and Murphy Fail to Stop Mackmen; Beckman Is Winning Pitcher

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 6.—A rousing double by Frankie Hayes off the leftfield screen that scored Benny McCoy gave the Philadelphia A's an 8-7 victory today over the New York Yankees.

McCoy and Dick Siebert were on base when Hayes punched out the blow. The official scorer at first decided the blow was a homer and awarded Philadelphia the game by a 10-7 margin. Later he changed his mind and decided that Hayes was to be credited only with a two-base hit—enough to score McCoy with the winning run.

The Athletics tied the score at 7-all in the last half of the ninth, touching Bump Hadley, the losing pitcher, for two runs. When he walked McCoy in the tenth he was replaced by Johnny Murphy.

Bob Johnson then grounded out and Siebert was purposely passed—setting the stage for Hayes' blow.

Bill Beckman, who relieved Buck Ross at the start of the tenth was credited with his first victory of the year. The Yanks stayed in the ball game largely through a pair of homers by Babe Dahlgren and one by Charley Keller.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	4	1	4	1	Lillard,ss.	3	2	1	2
Kn'cker,3b	4	1	2	2	G'nbein,3b	1	0	0	0
Kelelr,rf.	6	1	1	0	Moses,rf.	5	1	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	4	0	McCoy,2b.	4	2	2	3
Selkirk,lf.	3	1	0	0	Johnson,lf.	4	0	3	0
Dickey,c.	5	0	5	2	Siebert,1b.	5	1	11	1
Gordon,2b	5	1	5	3	Hayes,c.	6	1	4	0
D'lgren,1b.	4	2	7	1	Chapm'n,cf	5	2	5	0
Ruffing,p.	2	0	0	1	R'beling,3b	2	0	1	4
Hadley,p.	3	1	0	1	†Dean	1	1	0	0
Murphy,p.	0	0	0	0	Brncato,ss	0	0	1	0
					Ross,p.	4	1	1	1
					‡D.Miles	1	1	0	0
					Beckman,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	10	*28	11	Totals	41	15	30	11

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Rubeling in ninth.
‡Batted for Ross in ninth.

New York	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	—8

Runs—Crosetti (2), Knickerbocker, Keller, Dahlgren (2), Hadley, Lillard (2), McCoy, Hayes (2), Rubeling, Broncato, Ross. Errors—McCoy, Ross. Runs batted in—Keller (4), McCoy, Dahlgren (2), Lillard (2), Moses, Johnson, Knickerbocker, Miles, Gantenbein, Hayes. Two-base hits—Moses, DiMaggio, Hayes. Home runs—Dahlgren (2), Keller. Sacrifices — Knickerbocker, Lillard. Double play—Dickey to Knickerbocker. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 15; New York, 11. First base on balls—Off Ross, 6; off Ruffing, 5; off Hadley, 3; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Ross, 1; by Ruffing, 2; by Hadley, 3. Hits—Off Ruffing, 7 in 4 innings; off Hadley, 7 in 5 innings (none out in tenth); off Murphy, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Ross, 10 in 9 innings; off Beckman, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Ross. Winning pitcher—Beckman. Losing pitcher—Hadley.

Monteagado Joins Leonard Against Boston Sox Today

Little Rene Monteagudo is being promoted to a starting role on the mound today by Bucky Harris in an attempt to salvage an even break in the four-game series with the Red Sox.

The two teams will meet in a double-header starting at 1:30 p. m.

Monteagudo's promotion is the outgrowth of his recent relief-pitching success. Tossed into a game at Boston last week, the little Cuban held the Red Sox hitless and runless in the last five innings.

Both Harris and Manager Joe Cronin will parade out their No. 1 pitchers in the opening game of the double-header. It will be Dutch Leonard vs. Lefty Grove, promising a rare mound duel.

Emerson Dickman, a right-hander, is expected to be Cronin's choice against Monteagudo in the second game of the double bill.

The Nats announced yesterday that Alex Carrasquel, tall Venezuelan pitcher, had been recalled from Jersey City, where he had a record of two victories and four defeats. Carrasquel may or may not remain with the Nats for the remainder of the season. Unconfirmed reports are that he will be sent to the Nats' Springfield farm.

'Here's Where You Get Off At,' Snarls Fearless Casey to Ump

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Neck cords strained in indignation, Fearless Casey Stengle chortles his hymn of hate into the indifferent ear of Umpire Bick Campbell, who's nonchalantly waving the Boston Bees' manager out of the game in the tenth inning of the 20-inning marathon staged by the Brooklyns and the Bostons. Casey went out, Dodgers won, 6-2

Nats' Errors In Ninth Win For Bosox, 5-3

Bungling Wipes Out Two-Run Lead and Griffs Beat Chase

NATS, from Page 1.

to Finney he hugged third base and made no attempt to score.

Then, of course, the ninth inning rolled around, and there wasn't much Chase could do about that unless he suddenly sprouted as triplets and played two infield positions in addition to his pitching chores.

Nats Bounce Back

The Nats started off as if they were on the bit. They bounced right back in the first inning to wipe out Boston's 1-0 lead with a three-hit assault on Galehouse which netted two runs. Case opened the game with a single to center and Lewis drew a walk. They languished on base while Walker flied out and Bonura grounded out, but Travis rescued both of 'em with a single to center.

A quaint bit of base-running by Zeke Bonura nullified three Washington singles in the third. He led off the inning with a single to left, and when Walker followed with a single to right, Bonuna waited for the 5:15 with the result he advanced only to second. When DiMaggio came up with Myer's line drive to center, Bonura was wandering too far off second and was doubled up by the throw to Joe Cronin. Pofahl's single that followed was wasted effort.

In the fifth, though, the Nats came up with a ridiculously cheap run to move into a 3-1 lead. It didn't require a hit. Gee Walker reached second when Joe Cronin wild-pitched his grohnder into the dugout, stole third with the help of Tabor's muff, and romped home when Galehouse chucked a wild pitch into the dirt. Walker crossed the plate smiling.

That's all that happened in a scoring way until the ninth when that sickening thud you might have heard from the direction of Griffith Stadium was the Nats dropping into the cellar.

Superstitious Mr. Vitt Looks Ahead to a Victorious Season

'Ol Os' Hauls Out His 'Magic' Book And Sees Pennant

By the United Press

Cleveland, July 6.—Ol' Os' Vitt trundled out of the Cleveland Indians' wigwam today with his book of superstitions and opined:

1. It was a "good omen, all right," for the Tribe to lead the American League at the season's halfway mark.

2. The Detroit Tigers are his biggest worry in trying to pilot Cleveland to its first pennant in 20 years, and

3. "I look for this race not to be decided until the last week of the season."

"I'm superstitious, all right," declared the talkative Mr. Vitt, familiarly known to the fans—and sometimes to himself—as "Ol' Os'."

"It's a good omen to be in first place July 4 and I'm not ashamed to admit that.

"I believe in almost every superstition in the book. When I see a white butterfly, I just know that means good luck, that we're going to win. But that black butterfly—how I hate to see that one come around!

"When a lady bug lights on me, I know we're going to win, and 90 per cent of the time it comes out just as I thought.

"Why, I've seen a guy eat white fish at noon,' continued Oscar. "He'd win that afternoon, and decide it was the white fish. And he'd order white fish for a month without stopping."

And now, sir, about that pennant race?

"The club I really fear more than any is Detroit. If Gehringer and Bartell can hold up all year they're going to be pretty tough. They have plenty of power and good pitching."

OSCAR VITT

The Yankees and Boston?

"I don't fear Boston like New York, but they're both in there. I don't care if New York is six or eight games behind—I'd like to leave them back about 25 games. But New York has too good a ball club to collapse entirely.

"We try to win them from day to day—let tomorrow take care of itself. It's a long trail yet. As soon as Mel Harder can get in there and take his pitching turn that'll help us.

"The fourth pitcher on my staff hasn't been established all year, and I always say around 70 per cent of a successful ball club is its pitching. I can't say our hitting has been keeping us up there."

Dodgers Defeat Bees, 2-0, for 7th Straight

Tot Presnell Hurls Three-Hit Game; Mates Score Two Runs in 8th Off Errickson On Three Singles and a Base on Balls

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 6.—Tot Pressnell stretched the amazing Brooklyn Dodgers' winning streak to seven games today with a superb three-hit performance that tamed the Boston Bees, 2-0.

By holding the Bees without a run, Pressnell extended the Bostonians' string of scoreless innings to 20. The losers had been previously shut out in the last 11 innings of yesterday's 20-inning marathon which the Dodgers won, 6-2.

Pressnell gained his decision over Dick Errickson in a torrid pitching battle. Errickson didn't allow a run until the eighth when the Brooks scored both their tallies.

The run-making happened like this: Gus Mancuso walked and Pressnell sacrificed him to second. Pee Wee Reese singled to left, scoring Mancuso with the game's first run.

Hits Bunched in Eighth

Cookie Lavagetto singled to right, sending Reese to third and Dixie Walker promptly pumped another single to right, scoring Reese but Lavagetto was out, trying for third. Ducky Medwick then ended the inning by forcing Walker at second.

The Dodgers managed eight hits off Errickson, who pitched a fine game himself, but were able to bunch their hits only in the eighth inning to any purpose.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss.	4	2	2	2	Hassett,1b.	4	0	16	0
L'getto,3b.	4	1	2	4	Sisti,3b.	4	1	2	3
Walker,rf.	3	1	3	0	Moore,rf.	4	0	1	1
M'dwick,lf	4	0	3	0	Ross,lf.	3	2	3	1
Camilli,1b.	4	1	11	3	West,cf.	3	0	1	0
Gilbert,cf.	4	1	0	0	Rowell,2b.	3	0	4	6
C'arart,2b.	3	2	3	1	Miller,ss.	3	0	0	3
Mancuso,c.	3	0	0	0	Masi,c.	3	0	0	0
Pressnell,p.	2	0	3	1	Errickson,p	3	0	0	6
Totals	31	8	27	11	Totals	30	3	27	20

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Reese, Mancuso. Error—Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Reese, Walker. Two-base hits—Camilli, Coscarart, Ross. Sacrifice—Pressnell. Double plays—Camilli (unassisted); Miller to Rowell to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Errickson, 3. Umpires—Klem, Ballanfant and Campbell. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes. Attendance—5,112.

Hank Leiber Quits All-Star Team Squad

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 6.—Hank Leiber, Chicago Cubs outfielder, voluntarily relinquished his place on the National League All-Star team today because of a throat infection which has kept him on the bench for almost a month.

"I don't see much sense in going to St. Louis for the game with the American League All-Stars Tuesday because I wouldn't be able to help the team," Leiber explained.

Leiber has been taking daily treatments and hopes to be able to return to the Cub line-up by the time league competition is resumed Thursday.

Trapshoot Is Set

Special Dispatch to The Post

Keysér, W. Va., July 6.—The Meadow Lark Gun Club, Inc., of Keyser, will hold a registered trapshoot next Thursday starting at 1 p. m., at the range. There will be 100 16-yard singles targets and 50 handicap targets. If the entrants desire there will also be doubles. The club plans to hold another shoot August 8.

The Box Score

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf-lf	4	2	2	5	1	0
Finney, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	0	1	8	1	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	5	2	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	0	2	6	1
Desautels, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
*Glenn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peacock, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Galehouse, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
†Carey	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cramer, cf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	27	15	2

*Batted for Desautels in ninth.
†Batted for Galehouse in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	1	1	7	0	1
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Walker, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	1
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	1
Pofahl, ss	4	0	2	2	3	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Chase, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	27	11	3

Boston .... 100 000 004—5
WASHINGTON ...... 200 010 000—3

Runs batted in—Foxx, Travis (2), Carey, DiMaggio (2). Two-base hit—Finney. Three-base hits—Finney, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Finney, Ferrell. Double plays—Ferrell to Pofahl, DiMaggio to Doer, Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 3; off Chase, 2. Struck out—By Galehouse, 2; by Chase, 3; by Wilson, 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 9 in 8 innings; off Wilson, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Galehouse. Winning pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance, 3,500.

Amateur Baseball Teams Are Named

Dayton, Ohio, July 6 (AP).—Officials of the National Amateur Baseball Federation, meeting here today, declared that amateur teams using banned players would be subject to automatic elimination from the national tourney, to be held this summer in Birmingham, Ala.

The move was taken to prevent the signing of semipro players just before the tourney, officials stressing a federation rule that no semipro players may be signed after July 1.

Clarence E. Brewer, of Pittsburgh, was named to fill the unexpired commission term of the late Steve Cox, of Pittsburgh.

Western Division, W. B. C. Results

Grays.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
B'zanca,3b	4	1	0	2	Loomis,lf.	2	0	1	0
Reed,c.	4	2	12	0	Smith,lf.	1	0	1	0
Jensen,1b.	3	1	3	0	Watkins,ss.	1	0	0	0
Abell,ss.	2	0	0	1	Molloy,ss.	2	0	0	1
Fletcher,lf	3	0	1	0	Laverty,3b.	4	3	2	1
Knight,cf.	3	2	1	0	Appleby,c.	4	1	8	0
Sellers,2b.	2	0	0	0	Baer,2b.	3	1	2	0
C'nway,2b	1	0	0	0	W'ington,1b	4	1	5	0
King,rf.	1	1	1	0	Harding,cf	3	0	0	0
Ch'aka,rf.	1	0	0	0	P'hamus,p.	2	1	2	10
Stratos,p.	4	0	0	11	K'nedy,rf.	1	0	0	0
					Dyche,rf.	2	0	0	0
					Appt,rf.	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	18	14	Totals	30	7	21	12

Georgetown Grays .... 0 1 1 0 0 3 2— 7
Chevy Chase .... 3 1 0 0 7 0 x—11

Two-base hits—Laverty (2), Baer. Three-base hits—Bussanca, Knight.

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	Salv. Army	AB	H	O	A
Helsley,3b.	3	0	2	5	Sam'son,2b	4	1	2	0
Love,ss.	4	1	1	2	Hatton,3b.	4	2	3	1
Pettitt,c.	4	2	10	1	B.Wood,ss,p	4	1	1	6
Walker,lf.	4	1	0	0	Y'ung,p,ss.	2	0	0	10
Kuldell,2b	5	3	4	2	Kane,1b.	3	2	11	0
Hines,rf.	5	2	1	0	Frazier,lf.	4	0	0	0
Brown,1b.	4	3	9	1	T.Wood,cf.	3	0	0	1
Sh'aker,cf.	3	2	0	0	Wyatt,c.	3	2	5	2
Nichols,p.	4	2	0	12	King,c.	1	0	2	0
					Carter,rf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	16	27	23	Totals	31	8	24	20

Salvation Army ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— 2
Wash. Flour Co... 5 0 4 1 0 0 3 0 x—13

Two-base hits—Kuldell, Hines. Home run—Kane.

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	N'hood H.	AB	H	O	A
Cockrell,rf	1	0	0	0	Square,ss.	5	1	3	2
P'nicolas,rf	4	1	0	0	Lappold,lf.	3	0	0	0
Helsley,3b.	5	2	1	1	Agricola,c.	3	0	11	0
Pettitt,c.	5	2	11	1	Reidy,2b.	1	0	1	5
Walker,lf.	4	2	0	0	E.M'phy,p.	2	0	0	7
Kuldell,2b	5	0	1	1	S.M'phy,p.	1	0	0	4
H'gland,1b	3	0	7	0	L'hrman,3b	3	0	1	1
Love,ss.	4	0	3	5	Vernon,cf.	1	0	0	0
Nichols,cf.	4	3	0	0	Wolfrey,cf.	2	0	1	0
Hines,p.	4	3	1	12	Will'by,1b.	3	0	7	0
					Riordon,rf.	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	24	20	Totals	26	1	24	19

Wash. Flour .... 3 1 1 0 4 4 0 3—16
Neighborhood House . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Three-base hit—Walker. Home runs—Nichols (2).

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	F'dship.	AB	H	O	A
Knight,rf.	8	0	0	0	Leland,1b.	5	0	8	0
Karas,2b.	7	2	4	1	Penn,3b.	5	1	3	1
Wrenn,3b.	8	3	0	0	R'ger,p,lf,c	5	2	5	11
K'hner,c,cf	7	2	8	1	D'glas,ss,p.	5	2	1	6
Walker,lf.	6	1	3	0	H'son,c,lf.	4	0	11	0
Healy,ss.	6	0	6	3	M'rshall,2b	3	0	1	2
Hill,1b.	6	1	4	0	Milton,2b.	1	0	0	0
H'low,cf,c.	7	2	0	1	McD'ld,lf,cf	2	1	1	0
Lampros,p	4	2	2	6	Shore,cf,p.	4	2	0	2
					M'akos,rf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	83	13	27	12	Totals	37	8	27	22

Georgetown .... 3 1 0 1 7 1 6 2 5—26
Friendship .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0— 5

Three-base hits — Lampros, Ringer, Wrenn (2), Harlow (2).

Cards Drop Double Bill To Pittsburgh

Pirates Win First, 15-8, Take Second In Tenth, 4-3

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 6.—Pittsburgh won a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals today, 15 to 8 and 4 to 3. The second game went 10 innings.

In the first of the tenth, Spud Davis walked and the more fleet-of-foot Al Lopez was sent in to run for him. Mace Brown fanned. Lee Handley was safe on Martin Marion's fumble, Lopez going to second. Then Frank Gustine came through with his second hit of the game, a single to center, which sent Lopez scurrying home with the winning run for the Pirates.

Two pinch hitters failed the Cardinals in the last of the tenth and the game ended as Jimmy Brown was called out on strikes.

John Lanning was the only one of nine pitchers in the first game worthy of the name. He was the fourth Pirate hurler and entered the game in the fifth. He struck out three batters to snuff out a rally and held St. Louis scoreless the rest of the contest.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	6	4	1	0	S.M'rtin,3b	4	2	0	1
Gustine,2b	4	1	1	2	Hopp,lf.	4	0	2	0
Elliott,rf.	3	1	2	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	5	1	1	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	2	4	4	Mize,1b.	4	1	6	0
Fl'tcher,1b	3	2	8	0	Padgett,c.	2	1	2	0
VanR'ys,lf	5	1	4	0	Delancey,c.	2	1	5	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	1	0	Moore,cf.	4	1	4	0
Lopez,c.	5	1	6	1	Orengo,2b.	3	0	5	2
Sewell,p.	1	0	0	0	Marion,ss.	3	2	2	3
Lanahan,p.	0	0	0	0	McGee,p.	0	0	0	3
Klinger,p.	0	0	0	0	*G'teridge.	0	0	0	0
Lanning,p.	3	1	0	2	Russell,p.	0	0	0	1
					†J.Brown.	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	9	H'inson,p.	1	1	0	0
					Lanier,p.	0	0	0	0
					Doyle,p.	1	0	0	1
					Totals	34	10	27	11

*Batted for McGee in third.
†Batted for Russell in fourth.

Pittsburgh	3	0	2	3	1	0	3	1	2	—15
St. Louis	0	0	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	— 8

Runs—Handley (3), Gustine (2), Elliott (2), Vaughan (3), Fletcher (2), Van Robays, DiMaggio, Lopez, S. Martin Hopp (2), Slaughter, Mize, Padgett, Marion, Gutteridge. Errors—Orengo (2), Gustine (2), Padgett. Runs batted in—Vaughan (4), S. Martin, Padgett (3), Moore, Fletcher (3), Slaughter (2), Handley, Delancey, Van Robays (3), Elliott. Two-base hits—Padgett, Elliott. Three-base hits—Vaughan, Mize. Home runs—Vaughan, Fletcher, Slaughter, Van Robays. Stolen bases—Vaughan, Fletcher, Moore, Handley. Sacrifices—Elliott (2), Gustine, Klinger, S. Martin. Double plays—Gustine to Vaughan to Fletcher; Vaughan to Fletcher; Lanning to Vaughan to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 2; off Klinger, 1; off Lanning, 1; off McGee, 1; off Hutchinson, 1; off Lanier, 1; off Doyle, 1. Struck out—By Sewell, 1; by Lanning, 4; by McGee, 1; by Russell, 1; by Doyle, 5. Hits—Off Sewell, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Lanahan, 1 in none (pitched to one batter); off Klinger, 4 in 1 1-3 innings (none out in fifth); off Lanning, 2 in 5 innings; off McGee, 4 in 3 innings; off Russell, 2 in 1 inning; off Hutchinson, 2 in 2 innings (none out in seventh); off Lanier 1 in none (pitched to two batters); off Doyle, 5 in three innings. Winning pitcher—Lanning; losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Jorda, Sears and Dunn. Time—Two hours 43 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	5	1	0	0	J.Br'n,3b.	5	0	0	2
Gustine,2b	5	2	2	3	Sl'ghter,rf.	3	2	2	0
Elliott,rf.	5	1	2	0	Koy,lf.	3	1	1	0
Vaugh'n,ss	5	1	7	7	Mize,1b.	4	0	12	0
Fl'tcher,1b	1	0	10	1	Moore,cf.	3	1	4	1
VanR'ys,lf	4	2	0	0	Orengo,2b.	4	1	3	3
DiM'gio,cf	2	0	1	0	Marion,ss.	4	1	1	2
*Garms	1	0	0	0	Owen,c.	3	1	7	1
L.W'ner,cf.	1	0	2	0	†Padgett.	1	0	0	0
Davis,c.	3	0	5	1	Warneke,p.	3	0	0	4
Lopez,c.	0	0	1	0	‡S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
Bauers,c.	2	0	0	0					
M.Brown,p	2	0	0	1	Totals	34	7	30	13
Totals	36	7	30	13					

*Batted for DiMaggio in seventh.
†Batted for Owen in tenth.
‡Batted for Warneke in tenth.

Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Handley, Elliott, Van Robeys, Lopez, Slaughter, Orengo, Marion. Errors—Vaughan, Marion. Runs batted in—Van Robays (2), Owen (2), Slaughter, Gustine. Two-base hits—Marion, Vaughan. Home runs—Van Robays, Slaughter. Stolen base—Elliott. Double plays—Moore to Owen; Vaughan to Fletcher (2); Fletcher to Vaughan to Fletcher. First base on balls—Off Bauers, 2; off M. Brown, 1; off Warneke, 4. Struck out—By Bauers, 2; by M. Brown, 3; by Warneke, 4. Hits—Off Bauers, 6 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off M. Brown, 1 in 5 innings. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4. Passed ball—Owen. Winning pitcher—M. Brown. Umpires—Sears, Dunn and Jorda.

Grid Giants Sign Three New Players

New York, July 6 (AP).—Three more contracts have been received by the New York Football Giants, President John V. Mara announced today. The newly signed players are William Edwards, 215-pound tackle from Baylor; Douglas Stinson, center, another 215-pounder who played for the University of San Francisco last fall, and Don Lieberum, high-scoring back from Manchester (Ind.) College.

Tigers Near Top After Two Victories

Browns Bow, 11-2 And 2-0; Newsom Wins 12th Straight

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 6.—The Detroit Tigers swept a double-header with the St. Louis Browns today to climb within two slim percentage points of the Cleveland Indians, American League pacesetters.

In the opener the Tigers connected for 17 hits as they won, 11 to 2, and presented Louie (Buck) Newsom with his twelfth consecutive pitching victory.

Detroit took the second game, 2 to 0, two unearned runs enabling young Johnny Gorsica to beat John Niggeling, who hurled four-hit ball. The Browns got five scattered blows off Gorsica, who achieved his fourth victory of the season.

In the opener the Tigers belted Vernon Kennedy for 12 hits and eight runs in four and two-thirds innings. Dick Bartell's homer and Billy Sullivan's triple highlighted a five-run explosion in the fifth. Newsom retired the last 19 men to face him in order.

The nightcap was decided in the second inning when Rudy York doubled, reached third on an error and came home on an infield out.

The Browns, "giant killers" in games with New York, Boston and Cleveland, have lost nine of eleven starts against the Tigers this season.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cul'bine,lf.	4	1	0	0	Bartell,ss.	5	3	1	3
Radcliff,1b	4	1	9	1	McCosky,cf	4	2	5	0
Hoag,rf.	3	0	0	0	Averill,cf.	1	0	1	0
Clift,3b.	3	0	1	0	G'ringer,2b	5	2	0	1
Judnich,cf	4	0	4	0	Cr'cher,2b.	0	0	0	0
B'ardino,ss	3	0	1	4	Gr'nberg,lf.	4	2	3	0
Heffner,2b	3	0	2	6	York,1b.	3	1	8	1
Swift,c.	2	1	4	0	Kress,3b.	5	1	1	3
Grace,c.	1	0	2	0	Sullivan,c.	4	3	6	0
Kennedy,p	1	0	1	2	Newsom,p.	4	2	0	0
Mills,p.	0	0	0	1					
*Strange	1	0	0	0	Totals	39	17	27	8
Lawson,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	14					

*Batted for Mills in eighth.

St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2
Detroit	0	1	1	1	5	0	3	0	x	—11

Runs—Cullenbine, Swift, Bartell (2), McCosky (2), Fox (2), Kress, Sullivan (2), Newsom (2). Errors—Kress, Bartell, Newsom, Cullenbine. Runs batted in—Hoag, Radcliff, Sullivan (3), Gehringer, McCosky (2), Bartell (3), Greenberg (2). Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Swift, Gehringer, York, McCosky. Three-base hit—Sullivan. Home run—Bartell. Stolen base—McCosky. Sacrifices—Kennedy, Hoag, Newsom. Double play—Berardino, Heffner and Radcliff. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 12. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 3; off Mills, 3; off Lawson, 1; off Newsom, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 3; Mills, 2; by Lawson, 1; by Newsom, 5. Hits—Off Kennedy, 12 in 4⅓ innings; off Mills, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Lawson, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Mills. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Giesel, Quinn, Basil, Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cul'bine,rf.	3	0	2	0	Bartell,ss.	4	0	0	2
Radcliff,1b	4	1	6	0	McCosky,cf	4	2	1	0
Grace,lf.	3	0	3	0	G'ringer,2b	3	1	1	0
Clift,3b.	4	2	0	1	Gr'nberg,lf.	2	0	0	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	0	0	York,1b.	3	1	16	0
B'ardino,ss	4	0	3	3	Fox,lf.	4	0	1	0
Heffner,2b	4	1	1	2	Kress,3b.	3	0	2	5
Susce,c.	3	0	9	1	Tebbetts,c.	3	0	6	0
Niggeling,p	3	0	0	1	Gorsica,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	32	5	24	8	Totals	29	4	27	14

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Greenberg York. Errors—Cullenbine, Berardino, Clift, Susce. Runs batted in—Kress, Fox. Two-base hits—York, Gehringer. Stolen base—Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 4; off Gorsica, 2. Struck out—By Niggeling, 6; by Gorsica, 6. Umpires—Quinn, Basil, Pipgras and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—25,005.

Charlotte Wins 2 From Richmond

Charlotte, N. C., July 6 (AP).—Bunching its hits, Charlotte's Hornets beat the Richmond Colts, 5 to 1, here tonight in the first game of a double-header. Charlotte also won the second game, 3 to 1.

Richmond	AB	H	O	A	Charlotte	AB	H	O	A
Kinzer,ss.	5	0	2	2	Hoffman,lf.	4	2	2	0
Norwood,rf	4	3	1	0	Guinn,2b.	4	3	4	1
Prout,1b.	2	0	11	0	R'ertson,ss.	4	0	1	6
Ferrell,lf.	3	0	0	1	Sanford,1b.	4	1	9	0
N'ynard,cf.	4	0	4	0	Gedeon,cf.	3	1	3	0
Horne,3b.	4	1	0	1	Frye,rf.	4	2	4	0
Lanning,2b	3	1	2	2	Nix,3b.	3	1	0	1
Krause,c.	4	0	4	1	Hahn,c.	4	0	4	0
Smith,p.	2	0	0	2	Dean,p.	3	0	0	2
*Taylor	1	1	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	9	Totals	33	10	27	10

*Batted for Smith in ninth.

Riichmond	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Charlotte	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	0x		—5

Runs, Horne, Hoffman, Sanford (2), Gedeon, Frye. Errors—Kinzer, Prout. Runs batted in—Frye (2), Guinn, Hahn, Horne. Two-base hits—Guinn, Sanford, Frye. Three-base hit—Hoffman. Home run—Horne. Stolen bases—Frye, Nix. Double plays—Guinn to Robertson to Guinn; Kinzer to Lanning to Prout. Left on bases—Richmond, 9; Charlotte, 6. First base on balls—Off Dean, 5; off Smith, 2. Struck out—By Dean, 3; by Smith, 4.

Doyle's Odds Presage All-Ohio World Series

Broadway Price-Maker Favors Indians for American League Pennant at 7-5; Reds 7-10 Choice to Retain Title in National

By George Kirksey,
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, July 6.—An all-Ohio World Series is in prospect for this fall, according to the official betting odds announced today by Jack Doyle, the Broadway pricemaker, before he deserted his Gotham haunts for the Jersey seashore.

Doyle quoted the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 10 favorites to retain their laurels in the National League and made the Cleveland Indians 7 to 5 to win their first American League pannant in 20 years.

"I am leaving right now to go down to the seashore for a little rest before these screwy baseball races get me down," said Doyle. "In the 40 years I've been quoting baseball odds I have never seen two more difficult races to judge. We had a close one in 1914, when the Boston Braves came from last place on July 4 to win the National League pennant, but I can't remember when we've had two such close races in both leagues. The odds necessarily change from day to day.

"The Giants were right up there with the Reds and Dodgers in the prices until they lost four straight, including three in a row to the Dodgers. The Yankees, who dropped back to 2½ to 1 after their disastrous trip in the West, have staged a comeback and I now have made them second choice at 9 to 5. If they have a real successful home stay, they might be installed as favorites again. In fact, I think the coming home stay will make or break the Yanks in their bid for their fifth straight pennant."

Doyle's odds quoted after Friday's games as compared with the opening day prices follow:

American League	Opening Day Prices	Present Odds
Indians	8-1	7-5
Yankees	7-20	9-5
Tigers	10-1	2½-1
Red Sox	9-2	3-1
National League		
Reds	11-5	7-10
Dodgers	5-1	8-5
Giants	7-1	4-1
Cubs	5-1	8-1
Cardinals	11-5	8-1

Doyle's price of 8 to 5 against the Dodgers is rather surprising in view of the Brooklyn club's remarkable road record and their acquisition of Joe Medwick and Curt Davis, who has pitched two victories since joining Durocher's team.

"I still consider the Reds the solid team," said Doyle. "The pitching of Walters, Thompson and Derringer gives Cincinnati an edge over Brooklyn in my book. Thompson, with ten victories in the first half of the race, can't be overlooked as the man who'll turn the tide in the Reds' favor.

"The Dodgers still must be reckoned with, but they haven't the pitching to match the Reds. The backbone of the Brooklyn team is its infield. I rate the Dodger infield on its present form the best in the majors."

Phillies Beat Giants, 8 to 2; Higbe Winner

New Yorkers Lose Ground as Dodgers And Reds Triumph

New York, July 6.—The New York Giants slipped six games off the pace today by bowing to the bottom-place Philadelphia phillies, 8-2, while the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds were improving their positions with shut-out victories.

Walter Kirby Higbe, the chunky Phillies' righthander, was too much for the Giants, limiting them to six hits. He no whas six victories against nine losses for the season.

His victim was Paul Dean, who was knocked out in the seventh when a fumble by Centerfielder Johnny Rucker of Art Mahan's easy fly started the Phils on a four run spree.

Jim Lynn finished but he was no great improvement. The Phils got a total of 12 hits off the two.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Mahan,1b.	6	1	7	0	W'head,3b.	5	1	1	1
Klein,rf.	5	3	4	0	Rucker,cf.	5	0	4	0
Mueller,2b.	5	1	3	4	Moore,lf.	5	0	2	0
Rizzo,lf.	4	1	2	0	Young,1b.	5	1	6	0
May,3b.	3	0	0	0	Danning,c.	4	1	7	0
Marty,cf.	4	2	3	0	Ott,rf.	3	0	2	1
Bragan,ss.	5	2	5	4	C'nello,2b.	3	2	3	1
Atwood,c.	5	0	3	0	Witek,ss.	2	1	2	3
Higbe,p.	5	2	0	2	Dean,p.	2	0	0	1
					Lynn,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	10	*McCarthy	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	6	27	7

*Batted for Lynn in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	1	1	—8
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Mahman (3), Klein, Mueller, Rizzo, May, Marty, Danning, Ott. Errors—Marty, Rucker, Bragan. Runs batted in—Bragan (2), Cuccinello, Witek, May (2), Klein, Rizzo (2). Two-base hit—Cuccinello. Sacrifice—Dean. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Dean, 5; off Higbe, 4; off Lynn, 2. Struck out—By Dean, 2; by Higbe, 2; by Lynn, 3. Hits—Off Dean, 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Lynn, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Dean. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Attendance—3,645.

Indians Defeat White Sox, 7-3

INDIANS, from Page 1.

in on a single by Ben Chapman, who then stole second. In order, Dietrich walked Ken Keltner, Frankie Pytlak and Harder, forcing Chapman home.

Lou Boudreau doubled, scoring Keltner and Pytlak, and Clint Brown took Dietrich's place on the hill. Roy Weatherly brought in Harder and Boudreau with a single. The inning ended when Mack hit into a double play. Keltner doubled Chapman home in the sixth for Cleveland's seventh marker.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,2b.	4	1	1	6	B'dreau,ss.	3	1	3	4
Kr'vich,cf	4	2	4	0	W'therly,cf	4	2	4	0
Kuhel,1b.	3	1	10	0	Mack,2b.	4	0	4	7
Solters,lf.	4	2	2	0	Trosky,1b.	3	1	9	0
Wright,rf.	4	1	3	2	Bell,rf.	4	1	0	0
Appling,ss	4	2	3	3	Chapm'n,lf	4	1	3	0
Tresh,c.	4	2	1	0	Keltner,3b.	3	1	1	2
K'nedy,3b.	4	0	0	1	Pytlak,c.	2	0	3	0
Dietrich,p.	1	0	0	1	Harder,p.	2	1	0	0
Brown,p.	2	0	0	0	Allen,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	24	13	Totals	29	8	27	13

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	6	1	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Kreevich, Kuhel, Solters, Boudreau, Trosky, Chapman (2), Keltner, Pytlak, Harder. Error—Webb. Runs batted in — Chapman Harder, Boudreal (2), Weatherly (2), Keltner, Kuhel, Solters. Two base hits—Trosky, Boudreau, Keltner, Kuhel. Stolen bases—Chapman (2). Double plays—Mack (unassisted), Mack, Boudreau and Trosky (2); Mack and Trosky; Kennedy, Webb and Kuhel; Webb, Appling and Kuhel (2); Wright and Kuhel. Left on bases— Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 5. Strikeouts—By Harder, 2; by Allen, 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 3 in 4 1-3 innings; off Brown, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Harder, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Allen, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Harder (Kuhel). Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Dietrich.

Fancy but Futile Flight

Johnny Berardino, Browns' shortstop, makes a spectacular leap for the catcher's throw but down below Barney McCosky, of the Tigers, is sliding safely into second base in the first game of a double-header at Detroit

Associated Press Wirephoto

Kansas City Takes Association Lead

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, July 6.—Indianapolis Indians helped Kansas City gain first place in the American Association baseball race tonight by belting the Minneapolis Millers, erstwhile leaders, 6 to 1.

Kansas City defeated Columbus this afternoon, 6 to 2, and was a single percentage point above the Millers before tonight's game.

Southpaw Bob Logan pitched five-hit ball in winning his twelfth victory for Indianapolis, and the tribe nicked Harry Kelley for nine.

First Baseman Milt Galatzer, of Indianapolis, got four hits in four trips, including a double, and drove in two runs.

The Millers' lone run came in the seventh on Phil Weintraub's triple and Lin Storti's single off Logan's leg.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City .... 000 101 000—2 13 2
Newark .... 001 100 001—3 10 1

Pearce, Feldman and Blaemire; Branch and Padden.

Toronto .... 000 020 100—3 8 2
Rochester .... 002 011 00x—4 6 2

Marchildon, Fischer and Gray; Ryba and Scheffing.

Syracuse .... 104 000 100—6 12 2
Baltimore .... 401 002 10x—8 13 1

Dietz, Clemensen, Jones and Bottarini; Olsen, Trinkle, Hughes and Kracher.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee .... 000 010 024—7 12 2
Toledo .... 010 000 000—1 5 2

Deshong and Hankins; Kimberlin, Wagner (9) and Spindel.

Kansas City .... 000 012 111—6 10 1
Columbus .... 100 000 010—2 6 2

Wensloff and Riddle; Dickson, Winford (9), White (9) and Cooper.

St. Paul .... 010 000 010—2 7 4
Louisville .... 200 000 001—3 7 0

Taylor and Schlueter; Parmelee and Madjeski.

Montreal .... 000 050 000—5 10 2
Buffalo .... 001 101 000—3 5 3

Grissom and Becker; Cook, Trexler (5) and McCullough.

Minneapolis .... 000 000 100—1 5 2
Indianapolis .... 000 101 22x—6 9 1

Kelley and Denning; Logan and West.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Harrisonburg, 8; Salem, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford, 3; Binghamton, 4.
Springfield, 13; Albany, 6.
Scranton, 5; Elmira, 12.
Wilkes-Barre, 8; Williamsport, 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville at Atlanta, rain.
Chattanooga, 6; Nashville, 3.
New Orleans at Memphis, postponed, rain.
Little Rock, 9; Birmingham, 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth, 4; Durham, 3.
Norfolk, 7; Asheville, 1.
Rocky Mount, 7; Winston-Salem, 2.
Charlotte, 5-3; Richmond, 1-1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento, 3; San Diego, 6.
Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 6.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Greenville, 4; Columbus, 2.
Savannah, 2; Spartanburg, 8.
Macon, 6; Columbia, 3.
Augusta, 6; Jacksonville, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio, 6; Oklahoma City, 1.
Dallas, 4; Beaumont, 1.
Fort Worth, 10; Houston, 2.
Shreveport, 8; [illegible], 2.

Feller Scheduled to Face Walters in All-Star Game Tuesday

Pair Said To Be Ideal Opponents

St. Louis Excited As 'Nearest to World Series' Game Draws Near

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 6.—The rival managers haven't announced their starting pitchers for the Major League's annual All-Star baseball game here next Tuesday but it's a good guess that Bobby Feller, of the Cleveland Indians, will oppose Bucky Walters, of the Cincinnati Reds.

Feller, the youthful fireball hurler with 13 victories this season, and Walters, the smooth, calculating type with 11 triumphs, would offer a definite, contrasting appeal to the fans. And from the manager's point of view, each has the ability to hold the opposition in check.

Big Star in 1939

Feller was acclaimed the 1939 hero of the All-Star game with his 1-hit pitching for 3 2-3 innings. He entered the fray in the sixth with one out and the bases loaded with National Leaguers, and retired them without a run. The American League won as it has in five of the seven contests played.

This game is the nearest thing to a World Series St. Louis has had since the Cardinals defeated Detroit in 1934 and cheering baseball followers are expected to fill every one of the approximately 33,000 seats at Sportsman's Park.

Jimmy Foxx, of the Boston Red Sox, is the only one of 50 players selected to represent the two leagues this year who has played in all the other All-Star games. He has made 6 hits in 15 times at bat for a .400 record in All-Star contests.

Miller to Play

With the substitution of Eddie Miller, of the Boston Bees, for the injured Bill Jurges, of the New York Giants, the National League squad will be:

Manager, Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati; pitchers—Walters, Paul Derringer, Cincinnati; Hugh Mulcahy and Kirby Higbe, Philadelphia; Larry French, Chicago; Carl Hubbell, New York; Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn.

Catchers: Harry Danning, New York; Ernest Lombardi, Cincinnati; Babe Phelps, Brooklyn.

Infielders: John Mize, St. Louis; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati; Pete Coscarart, Leo Durocher and Harry Lavagetto, Brooklyn; Billy Herman, Chicago; Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh; Merril May, Philadelphia, and Miller.

Outfielders: Joe Medwick, Brooklyn; Joe Moore and Mel Ott, New York; Henry Leiber, Chicago; Max West, Boston; Terry Moore, St. Louis.

American League

American Leaguers will be: Manager Joe Cronin, Boston; pitchers—Feller, Al Milnar, Cleveland; Buck Newsom, Tommy Bridges, Detroit; Emil Leonard, Washington; Charles Ruffing and Monte Pearson, New York.

Catchers: Frank Hayes, Philadelphia; Bill Dickey, New York; Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland.

Infielders: Foxx, George McQuinn, St. Louis; Joe Gordon and Cecil Travis, Washington; Ray Mack, Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner, Cleveland; Luke Appling, Chicago.

Outfielders: Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, New York; Lou Finney, Roger Cramer and Ted Williams, Boston; Bob Johnson, Philadelphia; Hank Greenberg, Detroit.

On Monday afternoon both major leagues will hold meetings and may hold a joint session Tuesday morning.

The owners may discuss the advisability of players wearing helmets and additions to the present 7-game limit of night games for each club since the St. Louis Browns have received permission to play 14.

If rain causes a postponement Tuesday, the game will be played at 9 a. m. (Central Standard Time) Wednesday.

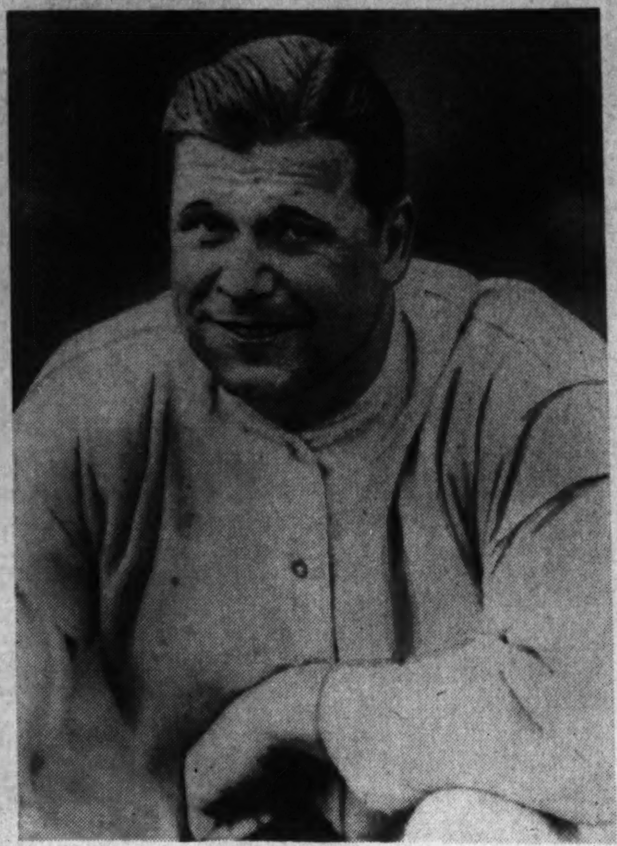
Dartmouth Added To Wayne Court Card

Detroit, July 6 (U.P.).—David L. Holmes, athletic director of Wayne University of Detroit, today announced the Wayne basketball team has scheduled a game with Dartmouth College next season.

The game, which will open athletic relations between the two schools, will be played in Detroit January 3, Holmes said.

Foxx, at 32, Lone Veteran of Every All-Star Game; Jimmy Is Used at Third in Tribute to Hitting

JIMMY FOXX IN 1933



JIMMY FOXX IN 1940

Gomez and Hartnett Fall by Wayside as Boston Slugger Perpetuates His All-Star Fame; Joined A's at 16 as a Catcher

The old man of the All-Star games is 32-year-old Jimmy Foxx.

He alone can lay claim to being on every All-Star selection since the annual game originated eight years ago. That distinction befell Foxx when two other hardy perennials—Lefty Gomez and Gabby Hartnett—this year were omitted from All-Star selections.

He'll be somewhere near the clean-up spot in the American League batting order and he'll be at first base when his team takes the field. That last will be unusual. Because Foxx, despite his decade of stardom at first base, is better known as an All-Star game third baseman. Only once has he been stationed at first.

The reason why he has rarely played first base for the All-Star team is simple enough: He was a good third baseman, even in All-Star company, and American League managers by listing him as Third Baseman Foxx could keep not only his big bat in the line-up but also the bats of other slugging first basemen, notably Lou Gehrig.

On All Star Teams

Foxx has been named to every All-Star squad, but he failed to figure in two previous games. He warmed the bench in the first game in 1933 and he failed to break into the line-up last year, but his absence was not due to any failures of his own. He can show a .400 batting average in All-Star games to date.

It hasn't been difficult for Foxx to qualify for a job on the team. He's probably the most versatile player in baseball history. There never has been any complaint with his first-base play and he was better than a fair third baseman. In his early days in the league he was also a tolerable outfielder. And the suspicion is that he could be one of the best catchers in the league. He has been a big league catcher, in fact.

Jimmy Foxx was tabbed as a catcher when Connie Mack brought him out of the Eastern Shore League 16 years ago on the recommendation of Frank (Home Run) Baker, who was managing the Easton club. Foxx was a sturdy apple-cheeked kid of 16 who was even then riding the ball for home runs and his ascent to the major leagues was one of the fastest on record.

Mack Recalled Him

At 17 he was catching for the A's and pinch-hitting in 10 games and setting something of a record when he was released to the minors despite a .667 batting average. He went to Providence until that club folded two months later, whereupon Mack recalled him.

Still labeled as a catcher, Foxx basked in the shadow of Mickey Cochrane, which was no disgrace inasmuch as Cochrane was the best catcher in the league. He finally caught 61 games for the A's in 1928. He was the pet catcher of old John Pincus Quinn, who threw a spitball that Foxx handled more cleverly even than Cochrane, according to Quinn.

In 1928 Foxx never knew whether he was a catcher, a first baseman or a third baseman for the A's. He played at all three positions. But in 1929 Connie Mack told him, "Pick up a first baseman's mitt that you like, because that's your job from now on."

It was, until 1935. The A's had sold Cochrane to Detroit the year before. Mack didn't have a catcher. Whereupon he told Foxx "Pick out a catcher's mitt you like, because you're the catcher for this club." That experiment lost 40 games. "We aren't getting anywhere, Mr. Mack," said Foxx at the end of the second month of the season. He was restored to first base.

Still One of Fastest

Forty pounds heavier than when he came out of the Eastern Shore League, but still retaining the ruddy cheeks that baseball writers never fail to note, Foxx has lost little of the speed of his youth. He's still the fastest man on the bases among the Red Sox and has always been rated among the half dozen fastest in the league, despite his bulk.

If he breaks up Tuesday's All-Star game at St. Louis it won't be any new experience for him. As Third Baseman Foxx in 1935 he lifted the American League to victory at Cleveland with a three-run homer in the vast Cleveland Stadium.

He's been a fair sort of ball player during his 16 years in the big leagues. His lifetime batting average is a highly respectable .337. He's led the league in hitting twice. He's led it in home runs four times. He's leading it in home runs now. He's led the league in runs batted in three times and that's where you'll find him again this season, with nobody close. He's the only guy who can be mentioned in the same inhalation with Babe Ruth when long-distance clouts are discussed, and his appearance on any All-Star team is about as surprising as sunrise in the East.

Phil Rizzuto Holds Batting Lead in A. A.

Shortstop Boosts Average to 383; Estalella Is Fifth

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 6.—The slugging Minneapolis Millers, without a leader in the American Association's individual battling race for two weeks now, are working overtime to regain the top position Otto Denning and Harvey Walker held jointly for a month.

However, they still must dislodge Phil Rizzuto who took over a week ago. The Kansas City shortstop still was setting the pace this week, had gained three points.

Averages including day games of Thursday gave him .383, which is 20 points better than the averages of Johnny Lucadello, of Toledo and Harvey Walker, tied for second at .363.

Walker Gains

Walker was one of the two Minneapolis sluggers who went out to overhaul Rizzuto in the last week. Hub's average was a gain of 24 points over the previous week and lifted him from tenth place. Af. Wright jumped into the select ten high by boosting his mark 30 points to .346, getting 19 hits, 11 off them for extra bases, in eight games.

Other leaders: Otto Denning, Minneapolis, .357; Roberto Estalella, Minneapolis, .345; Ted Gullic, Milwaukee, .345; Phil Weintraub, Minneapolis, .345; Stan Bordagaray, Kansas City, .341; Huck Geary, Minneapolis, .345.

Wright, thanks to four home runs and a triple in one game, boosted his total bases to 185 and took the lead in that department from St. Paul's Gil English. Otherwise the departmental leaders maintained their positions, although two had to share honors.

Ties Estalella

Rizzuto tied Estalella for the most runs scored, 74, and Hal Peck, of Milwaukee tied Gerald Priddy, of Kansas City for the most triples, 9.

Wright raised his runs-batted-in total to 76, Hub Walker his homer total to 22, Rizzuto his stolen bases to 23 and Estalella the two-base hit total to 21.

Among the pitching leaders were Bob Kline, Milwaukee, with six triumphs and no defeats, and two Kansas City hurlers—Don Hendrickson, with 5 and 2, and John Lindell, with 11 and 3.

Kansas City's 56 double plays put the Blues far out in front in that division. Minneapolis regained undisputed first place in the fielding division with .976.

Godoy Is Ready For Suitable Foe

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Al Weill, fight promoter, said tonight he had advised Pinkie George, promoter at Des Moines, that he would be willing to match Arturo Godoy against "any suitable heavyweight" for an August bout in Des Moines if a satisfactory guarantee could be arranged.

George had proposed a fight with Lee Savold in Drake Stadium, and Weill said that bout might be arranged. He said Godoy, recently thrashed by Joe Louis in his second meeting with the champion, would undergo a tonsillectomy in New York Wednesday.

Chicagoan Breaks Marks In Backstroke

Keifer Stands Out In A. A. U. Splashing; Hawaiians Take Edge

SWIM, from Page 1.

a faster edge because a swimmer can come off the walls and gain time. Today's race was over a long, or 55-yard route.

The only long course record was set in the Olympic Games in 1936 by Kiefer. It was 1:5 for 100 meters.

Thus Kiefer, long the world's greatest backstroke swimmer, hung up new records for Adolph Kiefer to break.

Others Starred

The 200 pounds artist was not the only record breaker. The four-man team of the Island of Maui, Hawaii, won the 880-yard freestyle relay in 9:17.3. Three years ago the Lakeshore Athletic Club team set the American record at 9 minutes 20 seconds.

The team, boasting two brothers newly crowned as A. A. U. champions, moved the Hawaiians nearer the hope for team championship.

Kiyoshi Nakama, of Maui's Alexander Community House, dethroned Paul Herron, of Los Angeles, and the third-place finisher, Henry Paris, of San Francisco. Ralph Flanagan won the title in 1939 but did not compete this year.

Skinner Triumph

Defending Champion Jim Skinner, of Detroit, University of Michigan star, had little trouble retaining his 220-yard breaststroke championship but failed to break a record. He was timed at 2:48.8.

Team scores at the end of the third day, with the final events to complete the tournament tomorrow, found the Hawaiians leading with 29 points. The Towers Club was next at 23, and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, third with 12.

Tomorrow's wind-up brings the 880-yard freestyle, the 110-yard freestyle, the platform diving and the 330-yard individual medley.

Triplett Adds 71 Points to Stick Average

South Atlantic Leader Now Boasts .433 Percentage

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Ga., July 6.—While the opposition fired and fell back this week, Hooper Triplett, of Columbus, stretched his South Atlantic League batting lead an amazing 71 points, and it begins to seem that nothing short of a broken leg can keep him from the title.

It's true that by dint of hard work, the pitchers managed to have the big outfielder's average down two points to a "mere" .433 through Wednesday's games, but while this was happening his closest challengers were in the midst of a basehit famine that shrunk their figures rapidly.

Spectacular Advance

After a spectacular advance, last week's runner-up, Steve Kuk, of Jacksonville, went into a 19-point tailspin that carried him right out of the top five as compiled by the Howe News Bureau. Herb Crompton, of Savannah, had his rating whacked 14 points to .362, but moved into second spot, at that. Bill Johnson, of Augusta, held about steady and moved back into the top group with a third place, .358. Bob Winters, of Columbia, and Ray Sanders, of Columbus, completed the top rankings in a fourth place tie at .356.

Triplett held to the lead in runs scored, 84, and was tied with Sanders in total bases, 174. Sanders was best in batting in runs with 95, and his 12 home runs put him in a tie with Beverly Ferrell, of Greenville. Crompton retained his doubles leadership with a total of 28.

Savannah in Front

Columbus' team batting mark dropped five points to .302 but the Red Birds still were well ahead of runner-up Macon with .296. Savannah stayed in front in fielding with an unchanged average of .964.

Mike Petrosky, of Savannah, retained the percentage pitching lead of his unchanged record of six victories and one loss, but Ed Nowak, of Savannah, added a pair of wins to make his mark 13 and 3. The 7-5 won-lost mark of Spartanburg's Leo Moon was only so-so but the veteran lefthander has been attracting attention with his control, having gone 55 consecutive innings without giving a walk and having yielded only five passes in 99 innings.

Nine Teams Entered in Airport Swim

Entries for the second annual Airport Pool swimming meet continue pouring in as nine organizations have already signified their intentions of participating in the big splash affair at the Airport Pool July 15.

Sanctioned by the District of Columbia A. A. U. and sponsored by the Washington Athletic Association, the meet is expected to entice some of the outstanding swimming talent in this sector, although to date individual participants on the dotted line were scarce as compared to team entries.

It is definitely known that Lorraine Fischer, star medley swimmer for the New York A. C., will participate and a galaxy of women stars from Bucknell, the New York Swimming Club and Penn A. C. will also be on hand.

Eager to test the strength of their talent in actual team competition, the Merrick Boys' Club and Northeast Boys' Club yesterday requested 25 individual entry banks and with this as a lead, other men's entries are expected to fall in line shortly.

The meet will be composed of 14 events for both men and women. July 10 is the deadline for entries, and registrations may be filed with Joseph Aronoff, chairman of registration for the A. A. U., at 230 C. street northwest, or with Hardy Pearce at the Airport Pool.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 6.—The All-Star game, to be played Tuesday in St. Louis, is not a particularly fair test of true merit. But an inspection of the performances turned in by players who have been shoved into such games for that quick hard grind reveals some interesting facts.

CONSIDINE

Responsible baseball men, including Bill Klem, believe that Frank Frisch was the greatest money player of them all. The All-Star games' averages would tend to bear out such a belief. He only appeared in two of them, and at the shank end of his career, but he hit .571 and fielded 1.000. No one doubts, either, that Charley Gehringer is one of the greatest ball players of all time. He has played in six All-Star games, been at bat 20 times and made 10 hits for a .500 average. Of course he fielded 1.000.

Class told too in the cases of Ernie Lombardi (.500 in two games), Al Simmons (.462 in three games), Jimmy Foxx (.400 in five games), Bill Terry (.400 in three games), Mel Ott (.313 for six games), Joe Cronin (.304 in six games) and Jot Medwick's mark is .318 for six games. Babe Ruth (whose home run won the first of the All-Star games). On the other hand the games have been a headace for Joe DiMaggio, who has gotten only 3 hits in 17 appearances against those National League pitchers, and whose two errors, both committed in the 1936 game at Boston, have dragged his fielding average down to .750.

Lou Gehrig was another who took his bumps in the "One Day World Series." In six games, and 18 trips to the plate, Lou batted .222 and booted two chances in the field for a .964 average. Leo Durocher, who couldn't carry either DiMag's or Lou's bat, nonetheless drags a .333 average into Tuesday's game.

Other acknowledged batting masers have had even tougher times. Gabby Hartnett's stick average for five games is .200. Johnny Mize, Paul Waner and Wally Berger have played in, respectively, two, four and three of the games, without making a hit.

Frisch didn't have many chances in all-star competition, nor did he have much left by the time the colorful contests began coming along, but he and Gehrig still lead the home run list with two each. The only other home runs hit in the games were by Foxx, Ruth, Augie Galan, Medwick and DiMaggio. One apiece. Foxx, DiMaggio and Medwick have a chance to tie the leaders or take the lead Tuesday. And Medwick can strengthen his position as the leading runs-batted-in player. Ival Goodman has the unique distinction of being the only man ever hit by a pitched ball in the games. Carl Hubbel and Dizzy Dean share the lead for strikeouts, with ten each, and Lefty Gomez's record of three victories and one loss is tops in that line. Gehrig struck out seven times in his six games, to lead this department. Gehringer is the only player who has stolen more than one base.

Joe Louis will cut down on his fighting next year, his managers told us today. Julian Black and John Roxborough want him to fight only twice a year hereafter, outdoor shows in June and September. The war scare, lack of competition in the heavyweight division and too-frequent appearances have taken the edge off Louis' drawing power. They believe it will be more profitable to fight less frequently, give the younger heavyweights a chance to develop into reputable challengers and thus make Joe's fights more of an event than a routine. His current schedule is now four fights a year.

Black and Roxborough both favor Chicago as the scene of the Louis-Baer fight in September, because Baer has a hold-over following there from his Schaaf and Levinsky fights.

Jack Dempsey has signed to meet another of those so-called bad rassling men in Detroit this month. The activity of the slightly flabby former champ has his friends bewildered and distressed. He has an income from his business and annuities which make him a rich man, and he is proud of the record made in the ring—a record whose glamor he is now systematically tainting. His stock reply to friends who say, "What the blazes are you doing this for?" is "Where can you pick up an easier six or seven grand a night?"

The remarkable part of Dempsey's "return" is that it imperils his eyesight. The one overwhelming dread of his life has been the impairment or loss of his sight. He once turned down what amounted to $1,000,000 (to fight Gene Tunney a third time) with an indignant, "Do you think I'm going to let that so and so blind me?" For several years he has been making quiet trips to Johns Hopkins to have his eyes looked at and properly washed.

Taft Wright, Danning Lead Batsmen in Major Leagues

Chicago Slugger Holds American Top Hole With .361

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 6.—Taft Wright, of Chicago, and Rip Radcliffe, of St. Louis, two veteran outfielders who were shipped away by their 1939 employers, are waging a bitter fight for the batting leadership of the American League.

Wright, erstwhile Washington gardener, is the current leader with an average of .361, including day games of Friday, which represents a margin of there ten-thousandths of a point over the 33-year-old Radcliff, former White Sox employe.

The change of scenery apparently did the both of them a lot of good. Wright hit .309 last season and Radcliff a meager .264. Both have been among the leaders all season. Radcliff, the pace-setter a week ago with .365, dropped five points while Wright gained 23 points, moving to the top from fifth place.

Finney on Toboggan

Bostons Lou Finney slid 12 points from second to third and now has an average of .351. Other leaders:

Luke Appling, Chicago, .349; Ted Williams, Boston, .345; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .344; Barney McCosky, Detroit, .342; Cecil Travis, Washington, .340; Julius Solters, Chicago, .338, a gain for the week of more than 40 points; and Ray Mack, Cleveland, and Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, both batting .327.

Greenberg knocked in 20 runs in 10 games to take the top spot in this department from Boston's Jimmy Foxx with a total of 69. He also rapped out six doubles, running his league-leading total to 30. McCosky held the triple-hitting lead with 11 and Foxx stayed in front as home-run leader with 20.

Case Still Best

Finney was the first to reach the 100-hit mark and now has 101. Williams is tops in runs scored with 60 and George Case of Washington leads the base stealers with 17.

Buck Newsom, Detroit, is the pace-setting pitcher with a record of 11 straight victories as against one loss, suffered in the opening game. Bob Feller, Cleveland, struck out 22 batters during the week, giving him a total of 131.

Detroit leads in team batting with .286, the Yankees still are tops in fielding and the Browns, executing 13 double plays in nine games, ran their total to 90.

Giant Catcher's .351 Still Ahead Of Merrill May

By the Associated Press

New York, July 7.—The National League's top pitchers have succeeded in quieting Harry Danning's thunderous bat a trifle—but they still can't make it behave.

That's why the Giants' great catcher is still leading the league's batsmen, with a smart .351 average. Last week he boasted a .375 percentage, but that three-game series with the Dodgers cut into that sharply. Not sharply enough, however, to suit Merrill May whose rise from fifth to second was good—but not good enough to surpass Danning. May has a mark of .335.

Knocks 'Em In, Too

Danning also leads in another department—the important runs batted-in division. He has scored 57 of his mates, or five more than have been driven home by Elbie Fletcher, of the Pirates, and Johnny Mize, of the Cardinals.

Linus Frey, of Cincinnati, is the only other two-time champ in the league. He has scored the most runs—52, and has stolen the most bases—11.

Babe Herman, of the Cubs, has the most hits, his 97 being 10 more than second place Burgess Whitehead, of the Giants, can show. And Babe's teammate, Stan Hack, leads in doubles, with 23 to give the Cubs a pair of "head of the class" performers.

13 Triples Lead

Chet Ross has socked the most triples—14, but Johnny Mize is still the distance hitter—his 21 home runs being 10 better than either Harry Danning or Elbie Fletcher can claim.

The Cubs' other star performer in the week's list is young Jake Mooty, whose 5-0 pitching record is the best in the league. Next to him comes Freddie Fitzsimmons, of the Dodgers, with seven won and one lost.

The league's 10 leading hitters follow: Danning, Giants, .351; May, Phillies, .335; Walker, Dodgers, .333; Herman, Cubs, .325; Gleeson, Cubs, .324; Nicholson, Cubs, .323; Gustine, Pirates, .317; Moore, Giants, .315; Ross, Bees, .304, and Medwick, Dodgers, .303.

Lassie Hooks Bass

Special Dispatch to The Post

Romney, W. Va., July 6.—Geraldine Stump, 9-year-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stump yesterday caught a black bass weighing 3¾ pounds in the South Branch of the Potomac River, near her home.

Major League Averages on Page 8

Lady Fans Prove They Know Their Baseball; Jibe Scribe

'Expert's' Fan Mail Turns Out to Be 'Pan' Mail After Poking Fun at the Ladies

By Bill White,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, July 6.—You can safely razz politicians, ham actors, the Brooklyn Dodgers or your golf partner—but it isn't safe to kid the ladies. They don't like it.

In a thoughtless moment recently we wrote a piece that ladies go to baseball games primarily to discuss fashions and bargains, and that they neither know nor care much about the game.

Witness now our "fan mail" of the past week:

"Dear Dope:

"We just read your story on ladies' day. How could you be so stupid? I can quote batting averages, lifetime records and case histories of most of the big leaguers and I might throw in a few statistics on the Texas League. I'm an average woman fan. . . ."

Another admirer writes:

"You Lug:

"The other day I sat next to a man who thought a batter was out if the fielder caught a fly on the second bounce. And you say women don't know baseball. Why, I'll bet I could tell you a thing or two. . . ."

An excerpt from a third billet doux:

"What's so criminal about women talking fashions at ball games when all the men talk about is politics and golf scores?"

But the one we memorized was this:

"Dear Bill:

"Your ladies' day story was very good. I laughed myself sick and though I've never been to a game I know you're right. Love,

"MOTHER."

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald

Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Ken Chase was the undisputed hero of the proceedings as far as the Nats were concerned yesterday and to him goes the chief award of points in the Man of the Month contest.

To Chase, 15 points, because he pitched well enough to be the winner over the Red Sox and was beaten only by his mates' errors after allowing only one earned run.

To Cecil Travis, four points, because he drove in two of the Nats' three runs and figured in the third and because his ninth-inning error was an excusable miscue on a hard play.

To Jimmy Pofahl, two points, because he made two hits and played a brilliant game in the field.

The totals:

Sidney Hudson	16	Zeke Bonura	4
Ken Chase	15	Gee Walker	[illegible]
Cecil Travis	14	Johnny Welaj	2
George Case	10	Buddy Lewis	2
Buddy Myer	7	Willis Hudlin	[illegible]
Jimmy Pofahl	6	Jake Early	2

Mr. Jimmy Dykes Is MAD

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox, was banished by Umpire Lou Kolls in yesterday's Chicago-Cleveland game, and this picture, taken just after Dykes had taken a cool shower, shows him still boiling

Four Games on Week's Card in The Post-Industrial League

Acquisition Of New Blood Aids 2 Teams

Cameo and Heurich Strengthened for Second-Half Race; Anything May Happen

After only two games in the second half of The Washington Post Industrial Baseball League, teams are in almost the same positions as they wound up the first half, but almost anything may happen with the addition of three new players to each club.

Four games are on this week's schedule, with three of the league's five clubs seeing action twice. O'Donnell's Sea Grill and Reliance Life start things off tomorrow afternoon on the South Ellipse at 5 p. m. Tuesday Cameo Furniture and Russell Motors clash on the West Ellipse; Wednesday the Champion Heurich Brewers meet Reliance, and Friday Cameo and Heurich come to grips in what promises to be the feature game of the week.

In their three games last half Heurich won two and Cameo took the others. The nines finished one-two in the standings. A new pitching star has been added to each staff—the Brewers signing little Doswell Olsen, former Washington-Lee High southpaw, and Cameo coming up with a dependable hurler in Jack Price.

So far this half both the Brewers and Cameo have taken one game, the first over Russell and the Furnituremen over O'Donnell's.

Student Ends Stella Walsh's Reign on Track

Jean Lane, 17-Yr.-Old Negress, Beats Sprint Champ at 100 Meters

By the United Press

Ocean City, N. J., July 6.—The nine-year reign of Stella Walsh, Polish olympic champion, as queen of America's women dash athletes, was ended here today by a slim Negro girl from Wilberforce University as Mid-Western entrants captured principal honors in the 1940 women's national track and field championships.

Jean Lane, 17-year-old student, met the great Polish athlete in the 100-meter dash and won with ease, coasting to the tape yards in front, in the time of 12 seconds flat, exceptional for the slow track.

The century was the only event in which they matched strides. Miss Lane also showed her heels to the Nation's best in winning the 50-meter dash in 6:6 seconds.

Retains Two Titles

Miss Walsh successfully defended two titles—the 200-meter dash and the broad jump—but the Wilberforce girl did not compete in these events. There were eight repeating champions in the 12 events on the program.

Besides Miss Walsh those to retain titles were Dorothy Dodson, Chicago, javelin; Catherine Fellmeth, Chicago, shotput and discus; Alice Coachman, Tuskegee, high jump, and the Alabama team which again took the 400-meter relay and team championships.

New champions crowned were Sybil Cooper, of the New York German-Americans, victor in the 80-meter hurdles; Angela Mica, of St. Louis, who won the baseball throw, and Miss Lane, with her double triumph.

Tuskegee amassed 85 points to retain the National team title. The Polish Olympic team was second with 46 1-3; the Philadelphia Moose, third, with 34, and the Chicago Hurricanes, fourth, with 32.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Alice Coachman, Tuskegee Institute; second, Gerda Gottlieb, Canton, Mass.; third, Betty Henning, Philadelphia; fourth, tie between Leila Perry, Tuskegee; Frances Sobezak, Cleveland, and Mary Homler, Jacksonville, Fla. Height, 4 feet 11 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Catherine Fellmeth, Chicago Park Hurricanes; second, Evelyn Taylor, Taylor A. C., La Grange, Ill.; third, Frances Sobezak, Polish Olympic Women's Club, Cleveland; fourth, Hattie Hall, Tuskegee Institute; fifth, Mildred Yetter, Philadelphia Moose Lodge; sixth, Louise Moore, Jacksonville, Fla. Distance, 114 feet 11 inches.

200 METERS—Won by Stella Walsh, Polish Olympic Women's Club; second, Edna Gustavson, St. Louis A. C.; third, Hester Brown, Tuskegee Institute; fourth, Hilda Plepis, Philadelphia Moose; fifth, Helen Busch, Philadelphi Moose. Time, 26.1.

50 METERS—Won by Jean Lane, Wilberforce University; second, Lucy Newell, Tuskegee Institute; third, Jeannette Jones, Harrisburg A. A.; fourth, Claire Ericson, Long Island University; fifth, Sybil Cooper, German-American A. C., Brooklyn; sixth, Mary De Shayes, Philadelphia Moose. Time, 6.6.

80-METER HURDLES—Won by Sybil Cooper, German-American A. C., Brooklyn; second, Nancy Copperthwaite, German-American A. C.; third, Lillie Purify, Tuskegee Institute; fourth, Leila Perry, Tuskegee Institute; fifth, Sylvia Rothenberg, German-American A. C.; sixth, Helen McKee, Philadelphia Moose Lodge. Time, 13.1 seconds.

100-METER RUN—Won by Jean Lane, Wilberforce University; second, Stella Walsh, Polish Olympic Women's A. C.; third, Lula Hymes, Tuskegee Institute; fourth, Rowena Harrison, Tuskegee Institute; fifth, Jeannette Jones, Harrisburg A. A.; sixth, Claire Ericson, Long Island University. Time, 12 seconds.

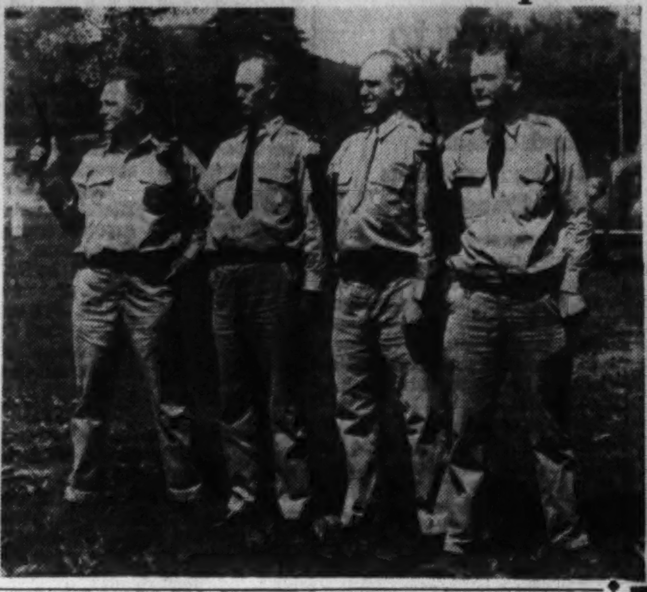
BASEBALL THROW—Won by Angela Mica, St. Louis A. C.; second, Irene Romano, Eastern Women's A. C., Brooklyn; third, Katherine O'Connell, Boston Swimming Association; fourth, Jean McGunnigle, Boston Swimming Association; fifth, Pearl Auerbach, Eastern Women's A. C., Brooklyn; sixth, Nevarte Koshgarian, Taylor A. C., St. Louis. Distance, 241 feet 9½ inches.

400-METER RELAY—Won by Tuskegee Institute "A" team (Lucy Newell, Jean Abbott, Rowena Harrison, Lulu Hymes); second, Tuskegee Institute "B" team; third, Moose Lodge, Philadelphia, "A" team; fourth, Mercury A. C., New York City; fifth, Moose Lodge, Philidelphi "B" team; sixth, German-American A. C., Brooklyn. Time, 49.3 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Stella Walsh, Polish Olympic Women's Club, Cleveland; second, Lucy Newell, Tuskegee Institute; third, Betty Charters, Philadelphia Moose Lodge; fourth, Lula Hyms, Tuskegee; fifth, Elizabeth Clancy, German-American A. C., Brooklyn; sixth, Gerda Gottlieb, Canton, Mass. Distance, 17 feet 1½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW — Won by Dorothy Dodson, Chicago Park Hurricanes; second, Miriam Melton, St. Louis A. C.; third, Marie Sostar, Harrisburg A. A.; fourth, Margaret Barnes, Tuskegee Institute; fifth, Jean McGunnigle, Boston Swimming Association; sixth, Angela Mica, St. Louis A. C. Distance, 126 feet 1 inch.

White House Police Sharp-Shooters Score at Camp Ritchie



Left—The White House Police four-man team comes to raise pistol at Camp Ritchie, Md., where they beat out their old rivals, New York City's police teams, by scoring third place yesterday in the Eastern Small Bore and Pistol championships with a score of 1,113. Left to right are John Cash, Earl Reynolds, Richard Hallilon and Edgar Warden, captain. Below—Mrs. Fred M. Molt, of Asheville, N. C., rests with her rifle between shots. Her husband won first place in the Spencer small-bore match with 196

Sixth Regatta Set July 12-13 At Cambridge

Total of 66 Boats To Compete in Annual Event in Maryland

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Md., July 6.—The Cambridge Yacht Club's sixth annual regatta will be staged here July 12 and 13, Emmett Andrews, regatta chairman, announced today.

A total of 66 sail racing, outboard and inboard events have been scheduled. In addition, several boats are expected to try for records in mile time trials.

Prizes will be awarded for each event. The races are sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association and the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association.

The sailing races will begin at 10:30 a. m. Friday and will continue late into the afternoon. The races will be held for stars, knockabouts, Hampton one-design, scrappy cats, comets, snipes, moths, Chesapeake Bay log canoes, racing sloops, cutters, yawls and schooners.

Winners of the sailing races will be given trophies. The mile time trials for inboards will be held in the afternoon, with a crab feast and dance at night.

Class A, B, C and F outboard and Class M-midget races will be staged Saturday morning. In the outboard classes, A, B and C, amateurs and professionals will race together for separate prizes, the professional winners receiving cash prizes and the victorious amateurs, trophies.

In Cass F, drivers will compete for trophies only, with amateurs and professionals racing together for one set of prizes.

The inboard events begin at noon. The Cambridge Yacht Club trophy will be awarded to the winner of the unlimited speed boat class.

Don Whitfield Claims Midget Outboard Title

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 6.—Don Whitfield, of Upper Montclair, N. J., today laid claim to the National Midget Outboard title for the mile with a 38.298 m. p. h. average run in the trials opening Richmond's fifth annual outboard regatta.

The record he topped was 38.018 m. p. h., established by Richard (Dick) McFayden, also of Upper Montclair, at Washington last year. McFayden made an effort to regain the record in the last run today, but missed with a 37.373 average.

Almost Beat Record

The 27-year-old Whitfield, who said he had been racing the outboards only two years, nearly surpassed the record with his Annihilator in the first trial with 38.103 m. p. h., but failed because of the rule requiring that the record be topped by one-tenth of one m. p. h. He made it the second time.

The time trials on the James River here were run under the sponsorship of the Virginia Power Boat Association, and with the sanction of the American Power Boat and the National Outboard Association, but Whitfield's record must be approved by the National Outboard Racing Commission before it will stand as official.

Piston Jams

Clinton Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., failed in two mile trials to better the class B-1 record of 54.553 m. p. h. which he set June 8 on canal water in the Carlstadt, N. J., regatta, his two averages were clocked at 53.492 and 53.657. He also failed to reach the class C-1 national record of 60.560 m. p. h. racked on the same James River course in 1939 by Gar Wood, jr. Young Wood is not participating here this year.

Ferguson, who also holds the national unlimited class X title with a 73.44 m. p. h. rung up at Worcester, Mass., in 1939, made a game try for the world's record of 79.04 held by Jean Dupuy, of Paris, but was halted abruptly halfway through his first mile when a piston jammed. His mechanic estimated his speed then at "over 80" miles an hour.

Ab Jenkins Is Set For Marathon Test

Salt Lake City, July 6 (INS).—Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City's speed-loving mayor, tonight cleaned up the last of his official business and made preparations for a 24-hour marathon test over the Bonneville salt flats Monday.

Final touches also were put onto the salt flats in preparation for the test. Jenkins' equipment was sent to the site earlier in the week.

The Salt Lake City Mayor is holder of 100 speed and endurance marks.

Norfolk Boat Wins Feature At Hampton

Cox's 'Silver Spray II' Beats 23 Vessels In Sailing Event

By the Associated Press

Hampton, Va., July 6.—Bill Cox, Norfolk youth, sailed his trim white Silver Spray II to a decisive win over a field of 23 vessels this afternoon in the first heat of the Hampton one-design class, feature event on the sailing program given on the third day of the thirteenth annual Hampton Yacht Club regatta. The second heat will be held tomorrow.

Practically ideal sailing conditions favored the day's program. There was a smooth sea, and the breeze was favorable during the entire day up to the final event, in the cruising class, during which the wind died out and becalmed the entries, only one of the six craft finishing, the Gladys Lee, sailed by O. A. More, of Norfolk.

Norfolk entries took first place in every one of the five races on the schedule for today, and dominated the entry lists in each event.

Bobby Burleson, of Norfolk, was the victor in the snipe class, which had ten starters. Opening the racing program was the first heat of the moths race, which was taken by Jack Vail, of Norfolk. W. L. Bruce, of Norfolk, took the Knockabouts class for vessels having sail area of from 150 to 250 square feet, coming in about a minute and a half ahead of Eugene L. Ganiello, of Hampton.

Summaries

MOTHS—First, Jack Vail, Norfolk, in The Rebel; second, R. G. Gatewood, Norfolk, in the Kit Kat; third, Pat Taylor, Norfolk, in the Imp; fourth, Jack Boyenton, Norfolk, in the Rusito. Winning time, 0.59.30; six entries.

KNOCKABOUTS (150-250 square feet sail area)—First, W. L. Bruce, Norfolk, in Dixie; second, Eugene Manganiello, Hampton, in Bessie B.; third, O. A. More, Norfolk, in Gladys Lee; fourth, J. F. Brock, Norfolk, in Brockateer. Winning time, 2.57.45; eight entries.

CRUISERS—First, O. A. More, Norfolk, in Gladys Lee. Time, 1.55.15 (six entries started, one finishing).

HAMPTON ONE-DESIGN—First heat, first, Bill Cox, Norfolk, in Silver Spray II; second, Ed Wolcott, Norfolk, in Omph; third, Charles Nelms, Norfolk, in Anne; fourth, Lloyd Emory, Norfolk, in Sea Fever; fifth, Euclid M. Hanbury, Portsmouth, in Sophire. Winnin gtime, 1.41.30 (23 vessels started, 22 finishing).

SNIPE—First, Bobby Burleson, Norfolk, in Blue Ripple; second, Reid Dunn, Richmond, in Rebel; third, Larry Hardiman, Norfolk, in Ripple; fourth, Rucker Ryland, Norfolk, in Sea Spray. Time, 1.56.30 (10 entries.)

Holt, Billows Reach Semis Of Cup Golf

Manchester, Vt. July 6 (U.P.).—Two New Yorkers—Bill Holt, of Syracuse and Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie—came through quarter-finals of the thirteenth annual Robert Todd Lincoln Memorial Cup Golf Tournament late today and were favored to meet in the finals on rugged Ekwanok Country Club Course tomorrow.

By virtue of easy victories, Holt was to meet Kenneth Corcoran, of Oyster Harbors, Mass., in tomorrow morning's eighteenth hole semi-final while Billows was to play C. W. Price, of Burlington. An afternoon final round of 18 holes will complete four days' play in which there were 191 entrants.

The tournament was started in honor of President Abraham Lincoln's eldest son who was president of the Ekwanok Club from 1904 to 1926.

Among those defeated in today's matches was Bud Russell, of Troy, N. Y.

Lawson Little, Oliver Begin Series of Matches

By the United Press

Williamsville, N. Y., July 6.—Lawson Little, of California, who last month climaxed a four-year pro golf career by winning the National Open at Cleveland in a play-off with Gene Sarazen, tests the metal of his newly won crown tomorrow in a match with Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., who was eliminated from the championship play-off by disqualification.

Their 36-hole match over Buffalo's Park Country Club course here will be the first in a three-out-of-five series arranged at the suggestion of Little when Oliver was disqualified after tying with the champion and Sarazen at 287 for the 72 holes of tournament play on the Canterbury Course at Cleveland. The U. S. G. A. tournament committee ruled Oliver out of the play-off because he started his final round without a committee member present at the tee. At worst, the ruling cost Oliver $600 third place money.

Retabulation Needed To Decide Shoot Victor

Schweitzer or Triggs to Be Declared Eastern Small Bore Rifle Champion After Final Count Today; White House Police Second

By the Associated Press

Camp Ritchie, Md., July 6.—The Eastern Small Bore Rifle championship will be won by Charles Schweitzer, of Hillside, N. J., or R. D. Triggs, of Madison, N. J., but they were so close in the standings tonight that only final tabulations late tomorrow will determine the victor.

Triggs and Schweitzer each took one first in today's firing, Triggs winning the Camp Perry match with 400, and Schweitzer taking the 50-meter open match with 399. Dr. W. R. Stokes, of Washington, D. C., was second to Triggs with 398, and John A. Bare, of Shilling, Pa., was second in the metric open with a 399. He had fewer in the "X" ring than Schweitzer.

New York city police and the U. S. Infantry teams took top honors on the pistol range today, each scoring two firsts.

Mark Walsh and Herman Hunter, New York Police, won the center-fire doubles match with a combined score of 578, leading W. B. Kunkle and B. L. Burtner, of the Pennsylvania State Motor Police, by 13 points.

White House Team Wins

While the New Yorkers swept first and second in the police four-man team event with 1,155 points, the White House Police bested the Manhattan four in the center-fire four-man team event, which Pennsylvania's Motor Police team won with 1,121 points.

The White House quartet, here for the first time since Wednesday's opening shooting, appeared on the way to second with 1,113 points, but the Infantry team came up with a rush to nose out the Washingtonians with 1,114.

Capt. Charles Rau led the Infantry team to first place in the .45-caliber four-man team event with 1,081; a second Infantry team was next with 1,034, and the Metropolitan Police team from Washington was third.

The latter team, made up of McMahill, Slack, Stewart and Bridges, also scored a third in the .22-caliber match. The event was won by the Infantry team of H. L. Benner, C. L. Drain, Sergt. Topper and Frank Leonard, who fired a combined score of 1,140. The Pennsylvania Motor Patrol team was third with 1,117.

Speed of 54 M.P.H. Wins Miniature Power-Boat Crown

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 6.—Averaging 54 miles an hour in new record time, Mike Succarde, of Detroit, successfully defended his Grand National championship today in closing races of the International Model Power Boat Regatta.

Succarde, bettering his own record of 50.75, beat out 104 other entries, the swiftest of whom was Edmund Kalfus, of Endicott, N. Y. Kalfus averaged 52.73 in his spins around the Waterworks Park pond.

M. Waller, of Jersey City, N. J., averaged 39.71 in winning class C, approximately 2 miles an hour better than the old record. Kalfus triumphed in class D, averaging 45 flat to exceed his own record of 44.11.

Plaza Tile Nine Signs Ex-Terp Star

Bucky Buscher Joins National City League Team for Second Half

Plaza Tile nine, first-half winners in the National City League, Section B, yesterday announced the signing of "Bucky" Buscher, former Maryland University star outfielder, for play in the second half of the season.

Buscher's acquisition was the high-spot of wholesale signing by the league's 16 unlimited teams as they augmented their hitting and pitching staffs. A league ruling allows three new players to each team in the second half.

Another Maryland star, Cleon Chumbris, was obtained by Capital Cafe. And the Terps' stellar little outfielder and catcher of a few years ago, Joe Crisafulli, went to Miller Furniture, of Section A.

High school standouts hastily signed were Paul Cohill, catcher and outfielder of Eastern; Don Fones, infielder of Western, and Eddie Johnson, pitcher of Washington-Lee. Rolland Lund, husky grid and diamond coach at Anacostia High, agreed to play shortstop for D. G. S. in A Section.

Both A and B Sections see their first action in the second half today, with the battle of Miller Furniture and J. C. Flood, featuring the top division. Capital Cafe and St. Francis Xavier come to grips to highlight B Section hostilities.

List of New Players

A SECTION—Marvin's Credit—Bob Mangitano, Bob Dunnigan, William Green. Packard Washington—John McPherson, Ray Grantham, Marvin Brooks. Frank Small Motors—Carl Loeffler, James Lovett, Cecil Hale. Miller Furniture—Don Fones, James Corcoran, Joe Crisafulli. Orange Disc—W. McGehee, Paul Cohill, Mike Sharpe. D. G. S.—James Mills, Rolland Lund, J. Spector. J. C. Flood—Hal Leatherwood, "Stump" Tarburt.

B SECTION—Capital Cafe—Cleon Chumbris, Tom Groht, Carl Alexander. St. Francis—William Lamb, Louis Nau, Al Moonan. Arcade Pontiac—George Catloth, Joe Machie, F. Rabenhorst. Washington Home—Ole Wafle, Richard Russell, Harvey Mattingly. Atchison Keller—Martin Brown, Vince Geronimo. Plaza Tile—"Bucky" Buscher, J. Dansberger, Frank Tonker. Terminal Ice—John Dell Erba, Ed Johnson.

SCHEDULES

A—League Time, 3 P. M.

Miller Furniture Co. vs. J. C. Flood Co., South Ellipse; Packard Washington vs. D. G. S., East Ellipse; Marvins Credit vs. Klein Tavern, Mount Rainier Field; Orange Disc Club vs. Frank Small Motors, No. 2 Monument.

B—League Time, 11 to 1 P. M.

Capital Cafe vs. St. Francis X, South Ellipse; Variety A. C. vs. Washington Home Improvement Co., East Ellipse; Arcade Market vs. Plaza A. C., North Ellipse; Athison & Keller, Inc., vs. Terminal Ice, West Ellipse.

Junior Time, 1 to 3 P. M.

Uline Ice vs. Kneessi's Cubs, East Ellipse; Woodridge A. C. vs. Naiman Photos, North Ellipse; Friendship House vs. Cardinal A. C., South Ellipse; B. C. M. P. 4 vs. B. C. Washington E. Br., No. 2 Monument.

Junior League Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Uline Ice	4	1	0
Cardinal A. C.	3	1	1
Friendship House	3	1	1
Kneessi's Cubs	3	1	1
Naiman Photos	3	2	0
Woodridge A. C.	1	3	1
B. C. M. P. 4	0	4	1
B. C. Washington E. Br.	0	4	1

Middle Atlantic Softball Tournament Opens Tomorrow

A pleasing setting is given the expensive group of trophies for the Middle Atlantic Softball tournament starting tomorrow at Ballston Stadium by the presence of Betty Chinn, young Arlington fan. Twelve of the strongest teams in this section will see action

Three District Teams, Powerful Baltimore Entry Promise Closest Competition in History

Three local teams and one powerful delegation from Baltimore tomorrow night launch the most pretentious Middle Atlantic Softball Tournament in history at Ballston Stadium at 7:45 p. m.

Opening the 12-team competition, which will continue through two weeks with a costly array of trophies to the winners, will be a clash of Washington's Power Builder ten and Overnight Transfer, of Baltimore. The finale brings last year's titlist, Senate Beer, up against Cameo Furniture at 9 p. m.

Games will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights with the championship tilt set for Friday, July 19. In addition to the above-mentioned tens, other entries are Greenbelt Representatives, Trenton Democrats, of Baltimore, last year's runner-up; Dixie Tavern, Bethlehem Steel, of Baltimore; International Business Machines, Standard Linen, Tru-Blu and the Oklahoma Cowboys, of Enid, Okla.

Navy Trackmen Meet D.C. Team

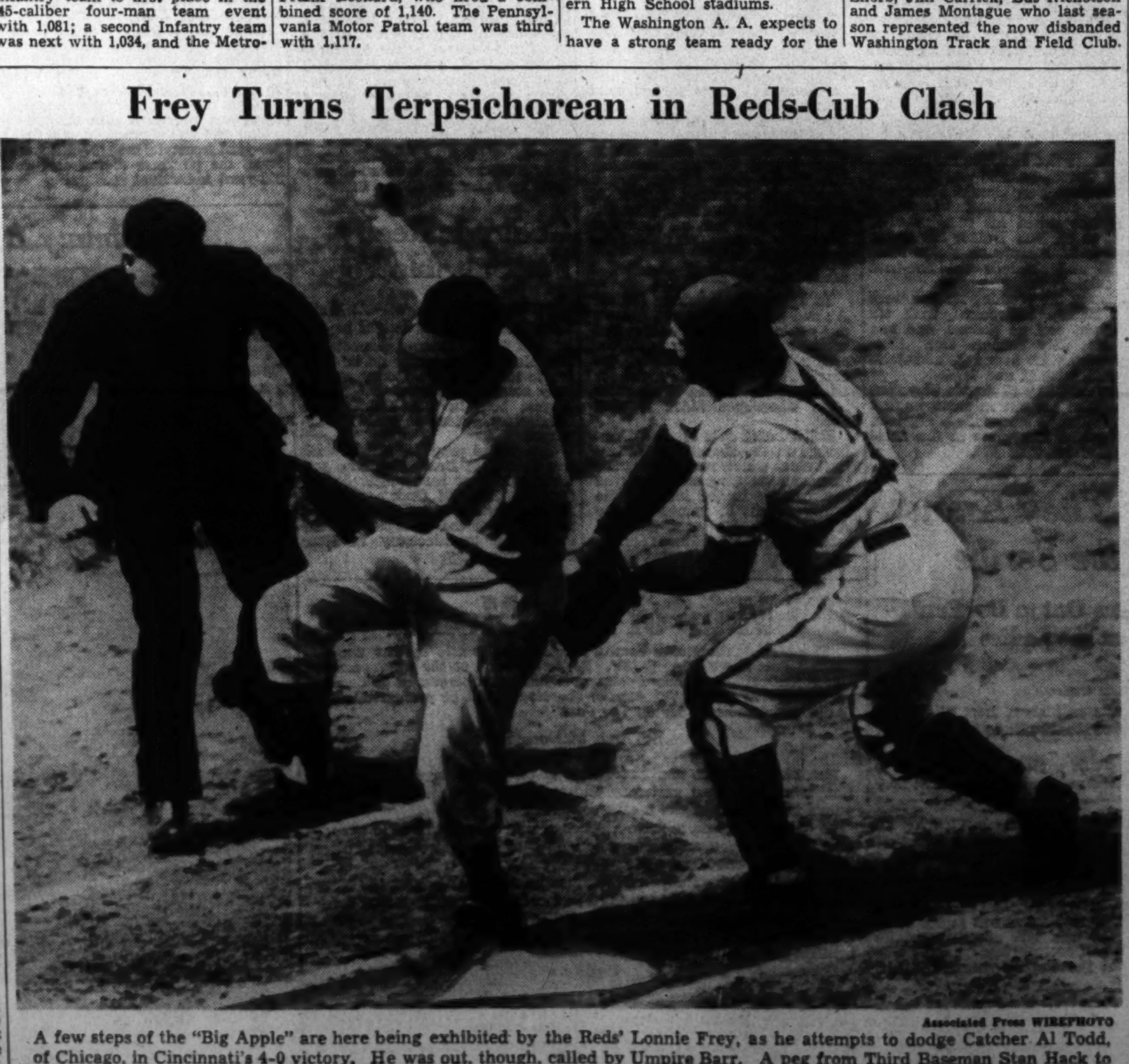
The Washington Athletic Association yesterday climaxed its search for an outstanding summer track opponent when a dual meet was arranged with Navy third-class men at Annapolis August 10.

Dorsey Griffith, capable track coach at Catholic University, will handle the newly organized club's cindermen and has ordered daily practice to begin tomorrow at 5 p. m. at either the Central or Western High School stadiums.

The Washington A. A. expects to have a strong team ready for the Middies, headed by the redoubtable University of Maryland duo of Tommy Fields and Jim Kehoe and North Carolina's hurdles star, Harry March, who will return soon from competing in the National A. A. U. championships at Fresno, Calif.

Washington A. A. also boasts several entries in the annual 10-mile marathon race sponsored by the D. C. Recreational Department July 4. Among its entries were George Shorb, Jim Carrick, Bus Nicholson and James Montague who last season represented the now disbanded Washington Track and Field Club.

Frey Turns Terpsichorean in Reds-Cub Clash



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A few steps of the "Big Apple" are here being exhibited by the Reds' Lonnie Frey, as he attempts to dodge Catcher Al Todd, of Chicago, in Cincinnati's 4-0 victory. He was out, though, called by Umpire Barr. A peg from Third Baseman Stan Hack to Todd started the play

Veteran Pilot Sweeps Events In Regatta

By the Associated Press

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., July 6.—Gray-haired Jack (Pop) Cooper, 70-year-old Kansas City, Mo., Hydroplane driver, swept the major events at the opening of the New Jersey State championship regatta today.

Cooper piloted his Tops 3d to victory in two heats of the 225-cubic-inch class to take a commanding lead in defense of his title, and also won the first heat of the Governor's trophy competition in which he triumphed last year.

Cooper took the trophy race after the favored My Sin, driven by Z. G. Simmons of Greenwich, Conn., threw its propeller on the second lap of the four-lap contest and was forced to the pits. Cooper covered the 10 miles in 9:44.2 for an average speed of 61.622 miles per hour.

John Olmstead, of Buffalo, N. Y., was second in Voodoo. Hep Cat, driven by Gibson Bradfield, of Barnesville, Ohio, and Viper, piloted by Tom Chatfield, of Danbury, Conn., did not finsh. The remaining two heats will be held tomorrow.

Cooper annexed the first 225-cubic-inch class 5-mile race in 4:56, and the second in 4:55.4. In the first heat Frank Ripp, of Rockville Center, N. Y., was second in Meadowmere, and Hugh Gungras, of Rockledge, Fla., was third in Grey Goose IV. Chatfield was second in the second heat, and Ripp third.

Officials denied a second heat protest by several drivers who failed to hear the five-minute gun in the pits and did not appear on time for the start.

The final heat will be run tomorrow.

Chicago Chemist, Iowa Girl Lead In Archery Event

Detroit, July 6 (AP).—A winsome Iowa lass and a Chicago research chemist led the field today in opening rounds of the fourteenth annual tournament of the Midwestern Archery Association.

Drawing the bow under a hot sun at Ford Athletic Field in suburban Dearborn, Miss Eloise Lapp, of Iowa City, Iowa, and Marvin Schmidt, of Chicago, outshot a field of more than 100 archers. The tournament will end tomorrow.

Miss Lapp hit the target for 1,012 points to lead the women's division with Miss Renette Yanke, of Chicago, second with 950, and Miss Jean Tenney, of Clear Spring, Md., a close third with 949.

Schmidt, drawing his strongest competition from Prof. M. J. Dorsey, of the University of Illinois, 67-year-old marksman, collected 750 points in the men's competition. Prof. Dorsey got 665, and Larry Layer, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., placed third with 649.

Symbol Roy Barely Misses Pace Record

Freehold, N. J., July 6 (AP).—Symbol Roy, fleet bay gelding from the Williamsport, Pa., stables of I. W. Gleason, thrice missed by split seconds his 2:06 local track record as he swept all three heats in the 2:12 pace today to wind up a three-day Penn-Jersey trotting circuit meet.

Symbol Roy, driven by the veteran Billy Bull, Melfa, Va., was clocked in 2:06 1-2, 2:05 1-4 and 2:06 1-2.

Picard-Peacock 3-2 Favorites to Beat Spencer-Rippy Today

Red Cross Play-Off at Indian Spring

Settles Pro-Am Tie Of Thursday at 1:30; Sets Heavy Golf Week in Motion

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Henry Picard and Roger Peacock have been made 3-to-2, or 2-to-1 favorites today at Indian Spring, where the National P. G. A. champion and the host club amateur ace meet East Potomac Pro Cliff Spencer and Amateur Claude Rippy in the Red Cross pro-amateur playoff.

Picard arrived at the club yesterday afternoon from his home in Hershey, Pa., after volunteering to come back for the playoff, provided the Red Cross was to benefit. The match will start at 1:30 p. m. with tickets $1.

The teams tied with eight-under par best ball 64's in the benefit pro-amateur on Thursday, and rather than play just one hole for the diamond-studded gold medals, the 18-hole playoff was arranged.

Former Partners Battle

The burden will be on Picard and Rippy today as Peacock and Spencer cannot be expected to duplicate their individual 66's of Thursday. Although Picard himself was under par, he was obviously dissatisfied with his shot making and the P. G. A. champ may be counted on to be well under regulation figures today in his second trip around the layout.

However, Spencer and Rippy seem to have a knack of compiling great best ball scores when partners in the pro-amateur tournaments, and the all-local team will have its supporters.

The match will split the Maryland State four-ball champions, as Peacock and Rippy won the crown just last month as partners.

Heavy Golf Schedule

The public links qualifying rounds, the Middle Atlantic Junior Championship and the Maryland State Golf Association mixed scotch foursome tournament continue the heavy golf schedule for the first three days of the week.

In addition Mrs. D. S. Platt has a field of more than 30 Manor women golfers starting the Schlosser Cup play tomorrow at Manor. The 36-hole medal play handicap tournament will continue with the second round on Tuesday. Mrs. Max Taylor is defending champion.

The Columbia Country Club course will be open to the Middle Atlantic Junior entries today for practice rounds, with the 36-hole medal event scheduled tomorrow. Otto Greiner, of Baltimore, is defending champion. Post entries will be accepted by Dr. W. C. Barr at the club.

Big Day Brewing

Maryland State Golf Association officials are planning to make a big day out of the Mixed Scotch Foursome tournament Wednesday at Congressional, with a dinner-dance following the afternoon golf. Entries for the tournament are being accepted by Dr. R. A. Keilty at the club or by Emmet Gary at the association offices, 16 McClellan place, Baltimore.

Low net and gross prizes will be awarded the winning duos.

Entries for the Capital Club Women's Invitation next Monday close with Mrs. Edward Fox, chairman of the golf committee, Friday at noon.

Today's card is rather light among the clubs, with only one team match, Anacostia visiting the Naval Officers at Dalgreen, Md.

Park Tennis Meet Set For July 13

Entries for the annual National Capital Tennis Association tournament to be held starting July 13 at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest are being reecived at the Tennis Shop, at Rock Creek tennis courts and by Mrs. Dorette Miller and Felix Silva.

Competition will be held in men's and women's singles and doubles and in mixed doubles. Entry fee for singles is $2 for doubles and mixed doubles $3 per team.

To be eligible for the tournament a player must be an amateur under the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and must not be a member of, nor enjoy privileges granted to a member of any privately owned club.

Defending champions will be Allie Ritzenberg in men's singles; Willie O'Steen Herbert in women's doubles, and Allie Ritzenberg and Bill Turner in men's doubles. No competition was held last year in women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Harmon Advances At Forest Hills

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 6 (INS).—Bob Harmon, of Berkeley, Calif., seeded fourth, today moved into the second round of the New York State Clay Courts Championship by beating Anton Von Bernuth. 6—2, 6—1.

George Lyttelton Rogers, of Ireland, turned back Louis Valentine, of New York, 7—5, 7—5. Seiichi Yamagishi, of Japan, beat Raskops, of Garden City, N. Y., 6—0, 6—2, and Takeo Magase, of Japan, eliminated John Avlon, of New York, 6—3, 6—1.

In other matches, Billy Gillespie, of Miami, Fla., topped Bradley Slattery, of New York, 6—1, 6—1; Al Eisenberg, of Baltimore, Md., downed Downed Gerald Dosser, of Chicago, 6—1, 6—3; Simon Miller, of New York, beat Robert Madden, of Pittsburgh, 6—3, 8—6, and Joseph Reily, of North Carolina, eliminated Andrew Lavender, of New York, 6—4, 6—4.

New Middle Atlantic Champions in Action . . . Johnsen Gets Post Trophy

Top left—"Buddy" Dawson, chairman of tennis committee of Columbia Country Club, presents The Washington Post Trophy to Davie Johnsen (left) after he beat Barney Welsh (right) in finals of Middle Atlantic singles yesterday. By his victory Johnsen prevented Welsh from retiring the cup with a third triumph. Below—Lieut. Jimmy Farrin is shown volleying at net as he and partner Bill Howard won doubles final from Al Smith and Dick Murphy. Below (right)—Johnsen in action

Post Staff Photos

Baltimore Sub-Debs to Add Color to 'Preview' Net Play

Nattily-Attired Girls to Chase Balls At Maryland State Tennis Tournament

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 6.—When Alice Marble races over to whizz one across the net out of reach and Bobby Riggs reaches up to smash one out of the court here come July 15, there'll be no boys racing after those balls against the backstop.

Instead there'll be a bevy of nattily-attired young girls, a list of whom reads something like a few pages from the social register. These young subdebs, in training to learn their ball-chasing duties, will be eye-pleasing court decoration for Maryland's finest tennis tourney in perhaps a decade or more.

For, the Baltimore Country Club tennis committee has gone all out to line up a field that may give a preview of the way the Nationals will go at Forest Hills. The tourney will be the annual Maryland State and Middle Atlantic section championships.

Star-Spangled Field

On the women's side, the list isn't complete, but W. V. Winchester, the committee chairman who has made numerous trips about the country lining up his players, promises to announce the entrants Monday. It'll be a star-spangled field.

On the men's side the list is almost a current amateur "who's who" of tennis, topped off by Bobby Riggs, the National singles champion and No. 1 ranking player of the Nation. S. Wallis Merrihew, veteran United States Lawn Tennis Association official, has described the field as strongest of any 1940 tourney next to the Nationals.

Behind Riggs comes Don McNeill, the Oklahoma City youth, No. 3, in National ranks, who has beaten Riggs twice this year, the last time in the National Clay Court Championship final at Chicago two weeks ago.

Gil Hunt to Play

Other nationally ranked players in the field of 64 are: Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles, No. 4, a National singles finalist against Riggs last year; Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., No. 5; Elwood T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., No. 6; Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., No. 8; Gilbert Hunt, jr., Washington, D. C., No. 9; Henry Prusoff, Seattle, Wash., No. 10.

Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., No. 11; Hal Surface, jr., of Kansas City, No. 12, the defending singles champion; Jack Kramer, Belvedere Gardens, No. 17; Eddie Alloo, Berkeley, Calif., No. 19, and a finalist nere last year.

Ted Schroeder, of the University of Southern California, No. 1 junior, and two other ranking juniors will play, along with more than a score of players of class A caliber. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, the No. 7 ranking player, may compete.

The doubles play also promises topflight performers.

Lewis Worsham Stars in Relief Golf Exhibition

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, July 6.—Lewis Worsham, 22-year-old Burning Tree professional, was the individual star of an exhibition match for the French Relief Fund today at Mount Pleasant as he and Ed Oliver defeated Tony Penna and Andy Gibson, 3 and 2.

Worsham missed a three-foot putt on the eighteenth hole for a course-record tying 67. Oliver, the National Open disqualification victim, helped by two shots for a best ball 66. Penna, Dayton, Ohio, pro was second low scorer with a 70, while Oliver had a 71 and Andy Gibson, Bonnie View mentor, posted a 75. Penna's round was featured by four birdies in the first five holes of the back nine.

Worsham's round included six birdies and two bogeys, both on the front nine, as he was out in 35 and back in three under par 33. Cliff Spencer holds the official course record of 67.

Kovacs and Cooke Gain Net Finals

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 6 (AP).—Frank Kovacs, the "surprise package" from Oakland, Calif., and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., runnerup at Wimbledon last year, reached the final round of the Nassau Country Club's invitation turf court tennis tournament today.

Kovacs, unleashing a devastating backhand, trounced Joe Hunt of the United States Naval Academy, a member of last year's Davis Cup team, 6—2, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3. Cooke, a more polished player, eliminated Hal Surface, of Kansas City, 4—6, 6—3, 6—0, 6—1.

The tall Canifornian amazed the gallery with his speed and his mastery over Hunt. His backhand was effective from any position and his forehand and his whiplash service were equally powerful. He was at his best in the first set and seemed to ease off a trifle afterward, losing control and making errors in footwork when Hunt brought short angle shots and volleys into play.

Galleryites Trail Bomber Joe At Langston Golf Tourney

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis was the gallery attraction but Clyde Shamwell was low scorer in the first round of the Colored Eastern Open and Amateur Golf championship yesterday at the Langston course.

Louis, playing in a foursome with Dr. George Adams, president of the Eastern association; Billy Spence, tournament chairman, and Claude Ross, District Open champion and home pro, shot a 95 over the par 70 course.

Shamwell, recent winner of the Recreation tournament, took a one-stroke lead in the 54-hole medal play tournament with a 74, one stroke better than Ross' 75. The tournament will end with 36 holes today.

Pleasant Goodwin, locker room attendant at the Chevy Chase Club, was third with a 76. Rubin Brooks and Chester White, a caddie at Army and Navy, tied with 77 while the next low scorers were Fred Lyles and Isaac Brown, both with 78.

Louis attracted a gallery of several hundred in his second round over the course in as many days, but the champion was a little off his game. He plays considerable golf when in training for a fight.

BobbyHarman, Gillespie Win In N. Y. Tennis

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—The seedings in the New York State clay court tennis chmapionships took on a distinct bulge in the middle today as Bobby Harman, of Oakland, Calif., fourth in the draw, and Bill Gillespie, of Atlanta, No. 5, won their opening matches.

Harman, coholder of the National clay court doubles title, defeated Anton F. Von Bernuth, president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, 6—2, 6—1, and Gillespie ousted Bradley Slattery, of New York, 6—1, 6—1. George Lyttleton Rogers, former Irish Davis Cup player and the only seeded foreigner, turned back Louis Valentine, of New York, 7—5, 7—5.

The other five seeded players, Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City; Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg.; Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla.; Loe Fishbach and Robert Low, of New York, and William Umstaedter, of Millburn, N. J., won't make their first appearances until tomorrow or Monday.

Today's play was limited largely to local players of no great skill but Philadelphia and Pittsburgh each lost one starter. Jack Bowles, of Philadelphia, lost a 6—3, 6—2, decision to Bill Thomas, of New York, and Bob Madden, of Pittsburgh, was beaten 6—3, 8—6 by Simon Miller, of New York. Another Philadelphian, Frank Dunham, turned back Bob Rothschild, New York, 5—7, 6—1, 6—2.

Syracuse Golfer Wins

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 6 (AP).—J. W. Stevens, of Syracuse, defeated Tom Osgood, of Toledo, Ohio, two up today, to win the fifth annual Men's Invitation Golf tournament at Lake Placid Club.

Johnsen Upsets Welsh, Wins Title After Hard Net Duel

Barney Bows First Time in Eight Years in Finals of Mid-Atlantic Championship

TENNIS, from Page 1.

Lieuts. Bill Howard and Jimmy Farrin capitalized a superior overhead game for a five-set conquest of third-seeded Al Smith and Dick Murphy. It was the first major local title for the naval officers who have been playing together ever since their college days at the Annapolis service school in 1932. Howard and Earrin succeed as champions Hugh Lynch and Johnsen, whom they beat in the semifinals.

Welsh, winner of the District of Columbia Open Championship for eight straight years and a former National public parks champion, was gracious and philosophical about his first local tournament defeat since Hugh Trigg turned the trick in 1932.

"I was playing my best tennis," he said in praise of his conqueror, but it wasn't good enough. "I'm not surprised because I have been fooling the law of averages for some time now. The pressure was beginning to tell. Every time I stepped on the courts here I could feel the crowd rooting for my opponent to win. I didn't blame them, for it's bad for any player to dominate as I have. I think Johnsen's victory is the best thing that has happened to District tennis in years.

Johnsen Superior

"Retire?" snorted Barney in response to a question. "Why of course not. I expect to retain my District title and regain the Middle Atlantic next year. After all didn't Louis get chilled only to come back and take his place with the greatest of champions."

Whether Barney's long reign as District champion is nearing its end could be determined if any one could tell if Johnsen was just finding himself yesterday or if he was playing way above his head.

Should he continue to flash the form with which he outclassed Barney, Johnsen figures to succeed Welsh permanently as the vicinity's champion and rule for many years to come. For yesterday there were few players in the country who could have withstood his onslaught on the clay courts. There was no new-found strategy or shots behind Johnsen's triumph. He was Welsh's master in every department of the game. At the baselines he had the superior power, as Barney was quick to realize. Late in the second set Welsh changed tactics, softened his shots and attempted to draw Davie to the net, where he could employ his famous cross-court passing placements.

This strategy Johnsen answered by forcing Welsh's backhand with shots so deep that Barney was unable to take the offensive.

Bucking the Odds

Johnsen was fighting the odds in every set but the final. He was behind, 4—0, in the opening set before deadlocking the count at 4—4, trailed, 2—0, 3—1, in the second, and 3—0, 4—1, 5—4, 6—5 and 9—8 in the third. It was that 20-game third set that produced the match's outstanding rallies. Both were hitting the ball savagely from backhand and forehand, pausing occasionally to attempt to upset the other's equilibrium with cagey drop shots. The unusually large gallery of more than 500 was in a constant uproar as first one and then the other came from behind to win crucial games. Johnsen salvaged one game after trailing 40—0, and another after falling behind, 40—15.

The last set was close until the fifth game. Johnsen got away to a 2—0 advantage, permitted the desperate Welsh to square the score at 2—0 and then forged ahead at 4—2. Barney won the seventh but Johnsen counterattacked strongly to take the clinching pair of games. The eighth went to deuce three times. Johnsen fittingly ended the match with a forehand placement down the line after Welsh had pulled the best shot of the day to stave off match point. It was a backhand passing shot from deep in one corner where he had been forced by a crackling backhand.

The point score:

		G.	T.P.
First set, Johnsen serving:			
Johnsen	212 147 414 0—	4	26
Welsh	444 415 042 4—	6	33
Second set, Johnsen serving:			
Johnsen	404 144 444—	6	29
Welsh	642 401 122—	3	22
Third set, Welsh serving:			
Welsh—	444 240 707 460 152 440 14—	9	63
Johnsen—	021 414 945 644 434 004 46—	11	69
Fourth set, Welsh serving:			
Welsh	044 440 472—	3	29
Johnsen	461 164 094—	6	35

109 Entered in Local Trials for Publinks

Three misplaced entries brought the field to 109 for the National Public Links Championship qualifying rounds tomorrow at East Potomac, where the best municipal players of this city and Baltimore will battle for eight places to the Detroit play July 22-27.

Tommy Doerer, jr., manager of the host club and local public links representative of the U. S. G. A., announced that Elmer Widerman and Frank Sperandeo, jr., of Baltimore, and Ralph I. Tarbett, of this city, would be allowed to compete as their entries had been received in time but misplaced. They will tee off at 11:05.

This is the first time a District course has played host to the sectional rounds since they were put into effect, when the field for the national tournament grew out of proportion. The trial rounds were held last year in Baltimore, scene of the national tournament.

8 a. m., Norbert Brown, William Davis, Jack Frost, William Rabette; 8:05, Roy Smith, T. W. Kines, Theodore King; 8:10, George Graham, M. L. Keogh, Wessley W. Billings; 8:15, Calvin Leving, Robert Haselton, Alfred Guyette; 8:20, W. H. Miller, Henry Tetreault, Raymond E. Turner; 8:25, Robert F. Ruane, George Winkler, Julian Williams.

8:30, Raymond Thornton, Neil Turner, Kenneth Zent; 8:35, Athel Ellis, jr., Samuel Parks, Joseph Turner; 8:40, M. H. Arkenbrack, Ralph Wight, Alfred Birmingham; 8:45, William H. Dean, Robert Suit, John Jankowski; 8:50, Thomas Jones, Graham Hutchinson, James Reilly; 8:55, Arthur Williams, Robert Burton, Robert L. Morris.

9 a. m., J. Cleh, Harry Saunders, Arthur Myers; 9:05, Donald Sullivan, Gerard Samson, Robert Bowers; 9:10, Thomas Cook, Rober Lespley, J. L. Rogers; 9:15, William Hogarty, Kenneth Zoller, William Leapley (Hogarty from Baltimore); 9:20, Fred. Chamison, Peter Sitnik, Louis Kreamer; 9:25, Chas. E. Kline, Ray Burgess, jr., J. A. Sweatte.

9:30, Louis Dop, Charles Beeler, jr., Newton Crowe (Beeler and Crowe, Baltimore); 9:35, William S. Powell, R. Underwood, Robert Parks. (Underwood, Parks, Baltimore); 9:40, Chas. Janne, Miles Appleberry, Alber Laur. (Laur and Janne, Baltimore); 9:45, J. L. Andestead, Ray Anderson, C. C., Hamme, jr. (Hamme, Baltimore); 9:50, Gene Possum, G. W. Zumbreen, George Brownlow (Zumbreen, Baltimore); 9:55, Robert McDonald, Andrew Oliveri, James Duke (Duke, Baltimore).

10:00, James Patterson, Sev. Leoffler, jr., Nelson Hasley (Halsey, Baltimore); 10:05, William Cole, Lawrence Wisner, J. Milton Baker (Wisner and Cole, Baltimore); 10:10, M. Oliveri, Bob Elian, Carmen Raverio (Raverio, Baltimore); 10:15, G. Willett, James E. Lowry, Chas. Meyer (Lowry and Meyer, Baltimore); 10:20, Harry Baldwin, W. W. McLean, Freddie Bolton (McLean, Baltimore); 10:25, Frank Sperando, W. W. Seay, Harold Bowers (Sperando, Baltimore).

10:30, James E. Armacost, Mercer Buckingham, Chas. Alexander (Armacost and Buckingham, Baltimore); 10:35, Norris Gershenson, Cliff Andrews, J. Kenneth Scales (Scales, Baltimore); 10:40, Donald Stone, Stewart Foxwell, John Armacost (Foxwell and Armacost, Baltimore); 10:45, Edward J. Brown, jr., Ralph Grimes, William Parker (Brown and Parker, Baltimore).

11:00, Keith Kallie, Pat Ralph Axtell, Benson Ensor (Ensor, Baltimore).

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Toley, Seymour Enter Finals At Montclair

Two Meet Today for Eastern College Tennis Championship

By the Associated Press

Montclair, N. J., July 6.—George Toley, of Southern California, and Seymour Greenberg, of Northwestern, stroked their way into the final varsity round of the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis championships today at Montclair Athletic Club.

Toley, ranked second, dropped the first set of his match to his teammate, Myron McNamara, then came back to run the contest out at 7—9, 6—0, 8—6, 6—3.

Greenberg, ranked third, displayed uncanny accuracy in corner shots and an almost impregnable back court defense as he overwhelmed top seeded Isadore Bellis, of the University of Pennsylvania, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

The freshman singles title went to Arthur Marx, of Southern California, son of Comedian Groucho Marx, by virtue of a 7—9, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3 triumph over second ranking Billy McGehee, of Tulane.

The Trojan pair of Ken Barteit and Bill Reedy, top seeded in the doubles, entered the finals by eliminating George Pero and Bill Hardie, of Miami, 10—8, 6—2, 6—1. The other semifinal was won by Jim Wade and Larry Dee, of Stanford, after a display of dogged determination in coming back to conquer Gordon Giles and Frank Mehner, of Utah, 2—6, 4—6, 9—7, 6—1, 6—1.

Riggs Seeded 1st for Western Tennis Play

Van Horn Gets No. 2 Spot; Alice Marble To Head Women's List

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, July 6.—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, American and Wimbledon champion of 1939, was seeded first today in pairings for the Western tennis championships here Monday.

Seeded second to Riggs is Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles, the youngster who smashed his way to the finals of the Nationals last year before losing to Riggs. Van Horn is ranked fourth in the United States and sixth in the world.

Alice Marble First

Six Americans and one Englishman make up the remainder of the seeded group for the men's singles. Seedings for the women's singles will be announced tomorrow night or Monday, but Alice Marble, of San Francisco, world's champion, is expected to be rated first.

Robert Kamrath, of Houston, Tex., was seeded third in the men's singles with Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, fourth; Bobby Carrothers, of Coronado, Calif., fifth; Gardner Larned, of Chicago, sixth; Jimmy Evert, of Chicago, seventh, and Milton Reuhl, of Milwaukee, eighth.

Hare Lone Foreigner

Charles Hare, second ranking player in England and a member of England's 1939 Davis Cup team, is the lone seeded foreign entrant.

As a preliminary to the tournament, Miss Marble and Johnny Hennessey, former Davis Cup star, will meet in an exhibition match tomorrow.

The week-long tournament proper will get under way Monday with a full field of 64 players for the men's singles and 32 for the women's division. Besides the individual competition there will be men's and mixed doubles.

'Vee' Green Named Director of Athletics

Des Moines, Iowa, July 8 (AP).—V. J. (Vee) Green, head football coach for seven years, today was appointed athletic director at Drake University, succeeding E. O. (Bill) Williams.

Williams, who has supervised the athletic department for eight years, will retain his position as head basketball coach.

Green will continue as football, golf and baseball coach.

D. C. Women's Open Tennis Play Begins

Tournament Starts Tomorrow; 25 Play At Columbia Club

Willie O'Steen Herbert will start the first defense of her District of Columbia Women's Open tennis championship tomorrow as the annual tournament opens with a field of 25 contenders at Columbia Club.

Mrs. Herbert, also holder of the City of Washington and public parks titles, is top-seeded, followed by Anna Dayette, of Baltimore; Margo Lee and Charlotte Decker, both of Washington. Miss Lee was a finalist to Mrs. Herbert in the last City of Washington tournament, while Miss Decker is a former playgrounds champion.

Tomorrow's Pairings

First round—2 p. m., Willie Herbert vs. LaJeanne Echols; Ann Harrison vs. Margot Parsons; Margo Lee vs. Lisa Bloede; Francis Rowan vs. Hazel Bishopp; Elizabeth Sowers vs. Mrs. James Karrick; Charlotte Decker vs. Dorette Miller; Cynthia Olmstead vs. Margaret Graham; 3:30, Anna Dayette vs. Elinor Finckel; Barbara Conrad vs. Joan Bransford. 4:30; Eleanor Fishburne vs. Virginia McMenamin; Edna Vest vs. Frances Carter; Marian Pritchard vs. Helen Davis. Eleanor Voith drew bye in first round.

2 Californians Enter Finals At Haverford

Cochell, Carrothers Meet Today for Title In Scholastic Tennis

By the Associated Press

Haverford, Pa., July 6.—Two 18-year-old California high school tennis players—Earl Cochell and Robert Carrothers—battled their way today into the finals of the national interscholastic tourney at the Merion Cricket Club.

Cochell, of Los Angeles, beat Jack Blair, of Miami Beach, Fla., 6—1, 6—3, while Carrothers, of Coronado, defeated E. Victor Seixas, of Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—3, in the semifinals this afternoon.

Thus Cochell and Carrothers, who have broken even in two matches this year, will meet for the third time tomorrow for the right to succeed Ted Olewine, of Santa Monica, Calif., as schoolboy champion. Olewine was not eligible to defend his crown.

Carrothers later paired with Robert Crawford, of Coronado, to enter the finals of the doubles. They beat Robert Lovelace and Frank Whaley, of Corpus Christi, Tex., 6—2, 6—4.

In the finals of the doubles tomorrow Carrothers and Crawford will meet Seixas and Bill Vogt, of Philadelphia. Seixas and Vogt reached the doubles final yesterday.

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FREE PARKING AIR COOLED

Royal Business Takes Closing Feature at Charles Town Track

9,000 Watch Favorite Beat Blind Brook

$4.80 Shot Scores By 2½ Lengths in Fayetteville 'Cap; Darby Du Is Third

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., July 6.—The team of Royal Business and Jockey Sammy Palumbo, as much a part of Charles Town's scene as the Blue Ridge Mountains across the backstretch, scored a fitting victory in the valedictory feature, the Fayetteville Handicap. Royal Business, beaten off in a race at Delaware Park, came back to her home grounds and carried the white and green silks of O. S. Jennings to a smashing, two-and-a-half-length victory over Edward Nelson's Blind Brook, with W. W. Waters' Darby Du the same distance away from second money.

The closing day crowd of 9,000 remembered Royal Business for her driving victory here last Decoration Day and piled the greenbacks through the windows on her chances and were rewarded with a $4.80 favorite's mutuel. The 5-year-old daughter of Sun Meadow and Pretty Business, known as the queen of the smaller tracks, was clocked in 1:54 1-5 for the mile and one-eighth. The time was good, considering that Royal Business carried 128 pounds.

Palumbo, riding his forty-second winner of the meeting, was confident from start to finish. He allowed Royal Business to settle into her best stride and then eased her in on the rail to save ground in the early stages. Meanwhile, Duchess Del, Dulie and Flagetta staged a battle for the pacemaking honors. Duchess Del had the best of it early but Dulie displaced the daughter of Mud to get to the front.

Dulie tired under the 130 pound assignment, however, just as Palumbo guided Royal Business to the outside to make her move leaving the backstretch. The mare bounded to the front and began to open a gap. The others near the front of the pack faded and Blind Brooke came between tiring horses to set out after the leader. Palumbo put Royal Business to a mild drive and she held her advantage to the end.

Justa Canter, owned by Mrs. M. V. Jenkins of Charles Town and ridden by Jockey F. Kiniry, sprang a surprise by winning the first race at a $22.20 mutuel. The 7-year-old son of Canter came from behind to hang a neck defeat on Highland Song, owned by C. E. George, of Washington. Mrs. Charles Frost's Dabs was third in the short sprint.

Owner George had better luck in the second race. His postponement, paying $9.40 and capably handled by Jockey Bob Bernhardt, was up in the final stages to score a length decision ever Mrs. A. S. Bowman's Brainchild, the favorite. Rough Buddy was third.

Postponement's victory paved the way for a $190.60 pay-off in the daily double. The concluding half of the twin wager was taken by S. H. Hall's Netta Wood, which won the first race of her career in the third event. Jockey A. F. Martinez took the 3-year-old filly to the top at once and there were no catchers. Ace Chance was second, beaten six lengths with Miss Pilgrim, owned by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, in third position. Netta Wood paid an individual mutuel of $43.20.

Auto Record Set At Allentown Track

Allentown, Pa., July 6 (AP).—Tony Willman, of Milwaukee, today won the 10-mile feature of the dirt track auto races on the Fair Grounds half-mile oval here, setting a new track record for the distance of 9:20.71.

Detroit

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
***Charmette, 101 (King)... 11.00 4.20 3.60**
Clip Man, 101 (Milligan)........ 3.80 3.00
Love Quest, 102 Quintero) 3.20
*Perfect One, *Miss Koo, Come By Chance, Scudde, Bob Lee, Queens Best, *Techy, Laconic and San Ardo also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Norie, 109 (Sorsen)...... 18.20 7.60 5.20
Cheer Star, 107 (Keiper)....... 3.40 2.60
Knowing, 107 (G. King) 4.00
Real Play, Chanceful, Warwil, *Grand Light, *Just Imperial, Petes Niece, *Milady Cohort, Maebob also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Kenneth K., 114 (Keiper).. 6.00 3.60 2.80
Housewife, 109 (Dickinson)..... 8.20 5.80
Coast to Coast, 104 (Grill) 3.60
Brown Moss, Twinker, Star Wind, Buss, Scotty B., Apollyon also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tul'ries Lin, 108 (Trbley) 34.80 16.20 8.20
Nanr'hcub, 108 (Dew) 7.20 4.20
Come Home, 109 (Molbert) 3.40
Glen Kenney, Nigrette, Hamlin, Straight Thru, Dutch Dame also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
†Wishing, 113 (Dew)...... 3.80 2.60 2.40
C. C. Curtiss, 113 (Mojena)..... 4.40 3.00
Nimble, 105 (M. N. Gonzalez)....... 9.80
†Columbias Girl, Chance Sord, Savings Bank, Easy Flying and Silverwood also
†A. T. Simmons entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hoptown Lass, 105 (Milligan) 6.20 3.20 2.60
Pin Money, 105 (Winn) 3.60 2.80
Bino, 104 (W. King)............. 4.00
Bernard F., Miss Bonnie, Dream Boat and Noble Boy also ran.

SEVENTH — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; Adios Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Veldt, 106 (Dew).............9.40 4.80 3.40
Show Up, 122 (Sorsen)..........4.20 2.80
†High Fidelity, 123 (King).............2.60
Imperial Impy, †Handiboy, White Hot, Poesy, Biscayne Blue also ran.
†R. J. Dienst entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward.
Top Staff, 107 (Raymond) 12.00 6.20 4.00
Pal o' Sweep, 116 (King).........4.60 3.80
Dixie Girl, 113 (Milligan).............4.20
Just Buck, Old Sweety, *Ridiculous, *Geo. Krehbiel, *Joaney B., Nancy Sue, Brill, Fight On also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.

NINTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Corum, 108 (Keiper) 8.40 4.00 3.00
Gay Days, 111 (W. Raymond).... 3.80 2.80
Dear Me, 103 (G. King) 3.60
Lockstep, Dr. Sticks, Hill Jimmy, Lop Along also ran. Time, 3:02⅘.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Totache, Jetatime, Chance Maker.
2—Lactose, Unending, Low Road.
3—Tornado, Suprema, Betrothed.
4—Scout On, Star of Dondra, Adolf.
5—Belmar Arra, Red Mantilla, Aureole.
6—Silent Witness, Upstream, Patrol Scout.
7—Notice Me, Mobcap, The Runner.
8—Wise Player, Many Flags, Personable.
Best bet—Silent Witness.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:38½. Off 2:39. Winner, Mrs. M. V. Jenkins' ch. g. (7), by Canter—Just Believe. Trained by M. V. Jenkins. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
JUSTA CANTER	(Kiniry)	113	7	3	3^{1}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	$10.30
HIGHLAND SONG	(C. Kirk)	108	3	5	1^{1}	1½	2^{2}	1.60
DABS	(Tilden)	117	4	1	2^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1.80
XMAS CAROL	(Bletzacker)	108	5	2	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	4½	4.70
PUNGENT	(McDonald)	103	8	6	6^{2}	6^{3}	5^{nk}	219.10
MICROPLAY	(Walters)	108	6	4	5^{2}	5^{1}	6½	18.00
WOOD OF ROSES	(Cardoza)	105	2	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{3}	39.70
KIN MAG	(Carter)	103	1	7	8	8	8	26.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUSTA CANTER, $22.60, $12.40, $4.60; HIGHLAND SONG, $4.00, $2.60; DABS, $2.60.

JUSTA CANTER, forward factor on outside from start, responded gamely when placed to drive and wore down HIGHLAND SONG to win going away. HIGHLAND SONG, off slowly, was sent to top along rail with bold rush and held on gamely, but could not resist winner. DABS had good early speed and weakened gradually in stretch run. XMAS CAROL was forwardly placed early and tired.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:15½. Off 3:17. Winner, C. E. George's b. g. (10), by Mackenzie II—No Time. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POSTPONEMENT	(Bernhardt)	115	3	3	3½	6½	6½	4^{1}	1½	$3.70
BRAIN CHILD	(Martinez)	110	5	2	4½	3^{1}	2^{nk}	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1.00
ROUGH BUDDY	(Faust)	117	6	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	3^{2}	7.10
TOBIAS	(Sarno)	115	1	4	1^{h}	1^{1}	3^{2}	3½	4^{2}	37.50
LAPIS	(Palumbo)	110	8	8	8	7^{7}	7^{5}	7^{4}	5^{h}	7.30
MONOLOGUE	(Tilden)	110	7	6	6^{1}	5½	4^{nk}	6^{1}	6^{nk}	12.80
TRIVET	(Cardoza)	110	4	5	5^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	5^{nk}	7^{4}	18.20
ALLENE	(C. Kirk)	118	2	7	7^{1}	8	8	8	8	52.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POSTPONEMENT, $9.40, $3.60, $3.00; BRAIN CHILD, $2.80, $2.40; ROUGH BUDDY, $3.20.

POSTPONEMENT was steadied along while well placed early, came wide for racing room and withstood long drive to dispose of BRAIN CHILD inside sixteenth pole. BRAIN CHILD was hard ridden while forward factor, assumed command between calls in stretch, but could not resist winner. ROUGH BUDDY disposed of TOBIAS to get to front, but weakened suddenly in closing stages. TOBIAS set good early pace and stopped.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:46½. Off 3:47. Winner, S. Hall's br. f. (3), by Woodcraft—Paganetta. Trained by F. Lawrence. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NETTA WOOD	(Martinez)	104	4	2	1½	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	1^{6}	$20.60
ACE CHANCE	(Cardoza)	108	5	5	5^{nk}	4^{2}	2½	2½	2^{nk}	3.30
MISS PILGRIM	(Witmer)	103	3	6	6^{4}	6½	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	3^{4}	2.90
KAMARI	(Vesseli)	100	6	7	4^{1}	3^{h}	4½	4½	4^{2}	10.30
SEPLIN	(Hernandez)	111½	7	4	7^{1}	7^{8}	7^{5}	6^{8}	5^{1}	2.30
ARROW GIRL	(Bernhardt)	108	8	3	2½	2^{1}	3^{nk}	5^{1}	6^{10}	54.50
BRIGHT MARY	(McDonald)	100	2	8	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	36.40
BALKY FOX	(Tilden)	110	1	1	3^{h}	5^{nk}	6^{2}	7^{2}	8	5.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NETTA WOOD, $43.20, $14.80, $7.20; ACE CHANCE, $5.40, $4.00; MISS PILGRIM, $3.20.

NETTA WOOD sprinted into lead going to first turn, drew out gradually and won with speed in reserve. ACE CHANCE worked way to contention on inside and was tiring in closing stages. MISS PILGRIM was messed about going to first turn, came wide for racing room and closed gamely. KAMARI was bumped leaving gate, was sent to contention with rush and weakened. SEPLIN showed a dull effort and was not a factor.

Daily Double, POSTPONEMENT and NETTA WOOD, Paid $190.60

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:18. Off 4:19. Winner, G. A. Saportas, jr.'s ch. g. (7), by Star of Gold—Mum's Extra. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD D'OR	(Vesseli)	118	6	4	3^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{h}	1^{no}	$2.50
MAN AT ARMS	(Sarno)	116	4	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{4}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{no}	2.30
ANYA	(McDonald)	104	3	3	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4.90
MORE GRAND	(Palumbo)	110½	1	6	6^{3}	5^{1}	5^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3.90
CHROMO	(West)	114	5	7	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{4}	62.10
PUDDLES	(Walters)	109	7	8	8	6^{2}	6^{5}	6^{6}	42.70
MY COMMAND	(Kiniry)	114	2	5	5^{nk}	7^{1}	7^{3}	7^{2}	40.00
DANCING CLOUD	(Tilden)	116	8	1	7½	8	8	8	9.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD D'OR, $7.00, $3.40, $2.60; MAN AT ARMS, $3.40, $2.60; ANYA, $3.20.

GOLD D'OR, rated while close up on outside, responded gamely when shaken up entering stretch and came with bold rush to be up in concluding strides. MAN AT ARMS went to front at once, opened a long lead, but weakened suddenly in closing sixteenth. ANYA saved ground from start and came with good energy along rail at finish. MORE GRAND, outrun early, closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:53. Off at once. Winner, O. S. Jennings' b. m. (5), by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by C. Reilly. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Palumbo)	128	4	7	5^{1}	3^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$1.40
BLIND BROOK	(Martinez)	110	5	4	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5½	4^{1}	2½	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	13.50
DARBY DU	(Faust)	117	7	6	7^{2}	7^{2}	5½	4^{nk}	3½	12.30
DUCHESS DEL	(W. Kirk)	107	1	1	1^{1}	2^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{6}	4^{2}	5.30
DULIE	(Hernandez)	130	3	2	2½	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	3^{1}	5^{6}	2.70
TWO ACES	(Vesseli)	103	2	8	8	8	8	7^{3}	6½	18.50
FLAGETTA	(Cardoza)	110	8	5	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6½	7^{4}	13.10
BENTAUR	(Witmer)	104	6	3	4½	6^{nk}	7^{2}	8	8	48.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $4.80, $3.80, $3.20; BLIND BROOK, $8.40, $5.00; DARBY DU, $4.40.

ROYAL BUSINESS, going in best form, was steadied along while close up and saving ground, came out for racing room after a half, took command when asked and drew out under light hand ride. BLIND BROOK could not keep up early, worked way to contention between horses and was under hard drive at end. DARBY DU saved ground entering stretch and closed with good energy. DUCHESS DEL set early pace and weakened gradually when displaced.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:27½. Off 5:29½. Winner, J. T. Harris' ch. f. (4), by Time Maker—Dunworkin. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
TIME HER	(Martinez)	116	6	1	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$2.20
REGAL SUN	(Tilden)	113	3	2	2^{2}	2^{3}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5.00
LITTLE HARPIST	(W. Kirk)	113	2	5	4^{3}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	10.90
HI-BLAZE	(Hernandez)	118	5	3	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	4^{nk}	2.20
IRISH MOON	(Vesseli)	113	4	8	6^{nk}	6½	5^{2}	7.70
CHARMING BOY	(Walters)	118	7	6	7^{8}	7^{15}	6^{2}	50.80
PIRATE SHIP	(Root)	107	1	4	5^{8}	5½	7^{28}	8.20
SAINTE JANIE	(Carter)	104	8	7	8	8	8	128.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME HER, $6.40, $3.60, $3.00; REGAL SUN, $5.80, $3.60; LITTLE HARPIST, $4.60.

TIME HER, well handled, withstood repeated challenges while racing on outside of REGAL SUN and held sway to end under vigorous handling. REGAL SUN had good speed from start, saved ground and held on gamely. LITTLE HARPIST improved position gradually and closed with good energy. HI-BLAZE could not keep up and weakened in final stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:00½. Off 6:01. Winner, E. G. Davis' b. g. (6), by Trojan—Star Light. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TROSTAR	(Mayer)	115	2	2	2^{2}	1½	1^{nk}	1½	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$1.90
EXHORT	(Tilden)	110	1	1	1^{3}	3½	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{3}	2.40
MAETAKE	(Root)	107	6	3	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	2½	3^{3}	3^{2}	16.90
PENCADER	(Dufford)	111	7	7	6½	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{6}	3.30
NIGHT RIDER	(McDonald)	105	5	4	3^{nk}	4^{nk}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{4}	5½	59.10
AUFOIN	(C. Kirk)	110	3	5	8	6½	6½	6^{5}	6^{2}	7.20
STINGAREE	(Martinez)	105	8	6	5½	8	7^{3}	7^{5}	7^{8}	24.10
DEVIL'S BROTH	(Witmer)	102	4	8	7^{2}	7^{nk}	8	8	8	86.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TROSTAR, $5.80, $2.80, $2.60; EXHORT, $3.60, $4.00; MAETAKE, $7.00.

TROSTAR, steadied along closest to EXHORT'S early pace, took command approaching half pole and withstood a long drive to be drawing out at finish. EXHORT had keen early speed to set pace while rated, pulled himself up approaching half pole, dropped back, came again on outside and was tiring at end. MAETAKE went to contention boldly on outside and was weakening in final stages. PENCADER rallied mildly after a half and tired thereafter.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 6:37½. Off at once. Winner, Keefe and King's ch. h. (8), by Bucellas—Fair Cuba. Trained by M. C. Keefe. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:31.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANIMAR	(Palumbo)	110½	3	5	1^{h}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$0.70
BAY ARNOLD	(Kiniry)	113	6	2	3^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	10.00
SYLACAUGA	(Martinez)	107	5	6	4^{1}	6^{1}	4^{nk}	3½	3^{2}	8.80
TEE OFF	(McDonald)	113	7	7	7	5^{1}	2^{h}	4^{8}	4^{4}	5.10
PIN HOOKER	(W. Kirk)	107	1	3	6½	4½	5½	5^{6}	5^{12}	20.60
HEART PLAY	(Tilden)	111	4	1	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	7	6^{3}	14.50
LAKE SHORE	(C. Kirk)	108	2	4	5^{h}	7	7	6½	7	10.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANIMAR, $3.40, $2.60, $2.40; BAY ARNOLD, $4.60, $3.00; SYLACAUGA, $3.80.

CANIMAR, under strong restraint in early running, drew out while setting pace and responded when placed to drive and won well in hand. BAY ARNOLD was forward factor from start, lost ground throughout and closed gamely. SYLACAUGA was allowed to race on own courage for 1½ miles and came through on inside in final quarter to close willingly. TEE OFF was sent to contention after a mile and weakened in closing test.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Rexair 109
7 Teche Lady 107
8 Skating Mad. 114
9 *Jetaime 104
10 Chin Music.. 104
1 Parade Leader. 112
2 Totache 109
3 *Spiteful 112
4 Ovando 104
5 Chance Maker. 109

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
9 Belmar Starr. 111
10 Lactose 118
11 Low Road 118
12 Punch Drunk 111
13 Dorothy D. K. 111
14 Harvey 114
15 Eselkay 114
16 Red Metal ... 114
1 *Weaving Thru 106
2 *Codoll 106
3 *See All....... 110
4 Emollient 111
5 Unending 111
6 *Driving Power 113
7 Scatalone 114
8 Missy Gr'nock. 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Sun Ivy...... 110
10 Merry Onig.. 110
11 Swing Queen. 110
12 Tornado 118
13 Bully Time.. 113
14 Wood Blaze.. 110
15 Suprema 110
16 Milltea 110
1 *Charlotte King 105
2 Jeane Jock.... 110
3 *Buzz Me....... 105
4 Can Slip....... 110
5 Betrothed 115
6 Tea Gossip.... 110
7 *F'tunate Boop 105
8 *Dance Step... 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Sky Cloud... 110
10 *Adolf 110
11 Balkes Maid. 110
12 *Devils B'ner 110
13 *Sun High... 110
14 Town Car.... 115
15 Mister Major. 115
16 *Nellie Mc... 105
1 *Star of Dondra 99
2 *Hasty Rose... 105
3 Landscape 110
4 *Regal Link... 105
5 *Sun Lamp.... 110
6 Scout On...... 115
7 *Story Time... 110
8 *Baize 107

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
4 Kilocycle 115
5 Belmar Arra.. 115
6 Within 113
1 Aureole 115
2 *Red Mantilla. 113
3 Night Glow.... 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,400; Grade C for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Silent Witness 112
5 Midair 106
6 †*Red War.... 103
1 Upstream 117
2 Patrol Scout... 117
3 †*Panorascope. 106
†A. S. Pierce entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Combahee 113
6 *Old Maid.... 106
7 Bach's Bower. 115
8 Notice Me.... 113
1 The Runner.... 114
2 Your Buddy... 114
3 *Mobcap 110
4 Pause 104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Many Flags... 120
7 *Kens Revenge 107
8 Wise Player... 118
9 *Blacky Bee.. 113
1 Steel King.... 118
2 *Red Rogue.... 115
3 Personable 118
4 *Panalong 110
5 Eastport 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Suffolk Downs

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Gigi, 110 (Atkinson)......35.60 12.20 7.20
Maninthemoon, 112 (Taylor)... 6.40 4.60
Moon Robber, 110 (Ross) 4.80
Laurana Lyon, Settler, More Sir, Not High, Sizzling Zero and Westly also ran.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rhodium, 111 (Mearle)..... 3.60 3.40 3.20
Lina Mac, 106 (Kirkpatrick).....13.80 9.40
Yankee Skipper, 111 (Mastrianni)...21.80
Wee Bag, Stalagmite, Wya. Yonder, Mexico City, Mr. Buddy, Strange Times, Potemdown and Continuity also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Votum, 114 (Berger)....... 5.00 2.60 2.40
Bow Low, 110 (F. A. Smith)...... 3.00 2.60
Lovely Player, 110 (W. E. Snyder)..... 2.80
Canpasse, Flying Emblem and Two o' Two also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bucket Head, 112 (Mastrianni)
13.80 7.00 4.80
Maroe, 115 (Dupps) 12.80 7.40
Dinner Jacket, 117 (Berger) 4.00
Apropos, Time Sheet, Door Bell, Translady and Lissom Lad also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
Army Song, 115 (Allgaier).45.00 17.80 8.40
Play House, 109 (W. E. Snyder).27.20 9.00
Baby Sister, 113 (F. A. Smith)....... 4.60
Quaroma, Equitable, Super, Chief, Miss B. B., Burning Stick and Guerilla also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,000; the Charleston Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zoic, 114 (Jacobs).......... 13.80 4.60 out
Speed to Spare, 117 (W. Taylor).. 3.60 out
Sassy Lady, 115 (Berger) .... out
War Minstrel also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Hannah Dustin Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Love Day, 112 (Duffy) 16.00 7.60 5.60
Orcades, 109 (W. Taylor).......11.60 9.20
Monida, 99 (Bates) 11.80
Morcarine, True Call, Housework, Harp Weaver, Nellie Bly, Flying Lee, Be Jabbers and Trina also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hallies Play, 115 (Jacobs) 11.20 5.80 3.40
Flag Unfurled, 115 (Berger)...... 7.20 4.20
Fight Back, 115 (Mearle) 3.60
Transday, Penrill, Mr. Finn, Brustigert and Idoloff also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

De Kalb Loses To Misty Isle At Arlington

Heavy Favorite Is Beaten 2½ Lengths In Hyde Park Stake

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 6.—Misty Isle, a filly owned and bred by Joseph E. Widener, of Philadelphia, galloped to an impressive victory in the $5,000 added Hyde Park Stakes for 2-year-olds at Arlington Park today, defeating the heavily played favorite De Kalb by two and a half lengths before 22,000.

De Kalb, entry of Jake Lowenstein, Chicago, was second, finishing three lengths ahead of Cuantos, owned by W. E. Boeing, Seattle, Wash., airplane manufacturer. Misty Isle, with Jockey Ken McCombs aboard, covered the 5½ furlongs in 1:04 4-5, three-fifths of a second off the track record held by Crowning Glory. The latter carried 106 pounds, Misty Isle 114.

Whirlaway came from far back to beat Air Brigade by a nose for fourth money. Other finishers in order were: Valdina Farm's Valdina Groom, Cleveland Putnam's Swain, Valdina Farm's Valdina Myth, John Greener's Clarksville, Tom Piatt's Asael D., Shary Brook Fram's Agricole, C. A. O'Neill, jr.'s Hi Pov and J. D. Weil's Flying Streak. Valdina Myth and Flying Streak are fillies.

Misty Isle returned $17, $7.80 and $5.40 De Kalb returned $4.40, $3.40 and Cuantos returned $5.20.

The winner earned $5,450, and was established as early favorite for the $25,000 added Lassie Stakes at Arlington next Saturday.

De Kalb immediately opened up a lead. Cuantos was next, while Misty Isle hugged the rail in fourth position.

De Kalb continued to show the most speed rounding the far turn, three lengths in front of Cuanos. Then McCombs started to bring Misty Isle up on the rail. The filly came gamely, and rapidly overtook Cuantos. Then she went after De Kalb, collaring the tiring leader in the last sixteenth and then pulled away fast.

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Here Again.. 111
7 Bonheur 115
8 Ring Up..... 111
9 †Fly Gent... 117
10 †Tripit 115
11 Primarily ... 113
1 *Flagscot 110
2 Stimady 113
3 Highland Qu'n 117
4 HyHappy 112
5 Not Yet....... 112
†G J. McCurry entry.

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Pompeius ... 113
11 †Apprehend.. 120
12 Jack Fly..... 117
13 Bold Turk... 120
14 Mahdi 117
15 †Drift Along. 108
16 Billionaire .. 120
17 Meadow Morn 113
18 Bareback ... 113
1 Jaw Breaker... 113
2 Eldee 112
3 Ann Mowlee... 112
4 Time Passes... 120
5 Nijinsky 117
6 Grandstar 113
7 Early Times... 113
8 Young County.. 117
9 Golden Vein... 113
†H. G. Bedwell-A. C.C. Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Better Half.. 108
9 Williamstown 116
10 Time o' War.. 119
11 †Hi-Kid..... 119
12 Shaker-Man.. 116
13 Cold Harbour 119
14 Hi Gold 113
15 Dusky Girl... 111
1 Rheanus 113
2 Big Chance.... 113
3 Gayova 108
4 †*Goes Fast... 112
5 Hard Loser.... 113
6 Scurry 108
7 Great Albert... 116
†A. C. C. Stable-H. G. Bedwell entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 Little Tack.. 117
11 Whichwins .. 117
12 Norim 117
13 Br'klandville. 117
14 Tatti 117
15 †Foxworth .. 117
16 Gr'd Monarch 117
17 Spanish Dell. 117
18 Hoot Owl.... 117
1 †Bold Irishman 117
2 Jackorack 117
3 Ice Water 117
4 Swing & Sway. 117
5 Good Turn.... 117
6 ‡Laugh & Play. 117
7 Designator 117
8 Fiery Steel.... 117
9 ‡La P'mpadour 114
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
‡A. Hanger-King Ranch entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Glen Island Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Stoney Brush. 120
5 Grandever ... 122
6 Harry's Pal.... 95
1 Short Distance 114
2 Flat Lance.... 112
3 Noroton 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Misrule 113
11 Grand Duke.. 120
12 Whitheraway. 113
13 Bright Sonina 111
14 Scatter Brain 120
15 †Pharo W'rior 116
16 Fencing 116
17 Knights H'ven 116
18 Cross Qu'stion 116
1 †Stairs 111
2 Quincy 118
3 Claro 116
4 Walkon 116
5 Budos 113
6 Henryels Pick. 113
7 Plot 111
8 Transvine 113
9 Pretty Night... 111
†Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Affirmation.. 117
10 Woodberry... 113
11 Capt. James. 120
12 Baby Talk.... 113
13 Spillway 115
14 Count Sneezy 103
15 Don Pecos... 115
16 Idle Sun..... 113
1 Neddie Lass... 100
2 The Queen..... 110
3 †Izarra 107
4 *Billys Folly... 107
5 †Shailleen 98
6 Michigan Flyer 113
7 Mintson 120
8 Be Prepared.... 98
†J. Y. Christmas-Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Stimady, Hy-Happy, Not Yet.
2—Billionaire, Bold Turk, Apprehend.
3—Time o' War, Shaker-Man, Williamstown.
4—Swing and Sway, Ice Water, Foxworth.
5—Grandever, Flat Lance, Stoney Brush.
6—Stairs, Grand Duke, Scatter Brain.
7—Capt. James, Woodberry, Affirmation.
Best bet—Billionaire.

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Kantar Run, 111 (Huff).233.60 80.20 23.60
Milk Bar, 111 (Meade)...........3.80 3.10
General Planet, 111 (Haas)..........4.70
Middle Cue, Nico, Shaun G., Carla Tone, The Cove, Kennet and Turn Table also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Hilltop Handicap; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Salaminia, 111 (Meade)....3.00 2.70 2.20
Gulliver II, 120 (Gilbert)........4.90 2.80
Hand And Glove, 110 (Shelhamer)....2.50
Foxflame, Satin Cap and Tedder also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds.
King Cole, 114 (Gilbert)....3.50 2.70 2.20
The Fiend, 114 (Arcaro).........4.80 2.60
Hy Cop, 116 (Berg)....................2.50
Dispose, Don Orlan, Cheesestraw, Orcus also ran. Time, 1:06.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; Prince Ahmed Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dr. Whinny, 122 (Richards).4.20 2.60 2.30
T. M. Dorsett, 119 (Castille)....2.80 2.60
Cockerel, 100 (De Camillis)..........2.10
Watch Over, Our Mat also ran. Time, 1:09.

FIFTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $25,000 added; the Butler Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Can't Wait, 110 (B. James) 11.90 4.90 3.10
War Dog, 106 (D. Meade).....14.70 5.20
Eight Thirty, 128 (H. Richards)....... 2.70
Aethelwold, Esposa, Hash, the Chief, Sickle T., Isolater also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

SIXTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; Class C; the Hartsdale; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Conquer, 116 (Donoso)..27.40 10.20 8.00
Merry Knight, 109 (Stout)...... 5.70 5.00
Robert E. Lee, 109 (Meade)........ 8.70
Winged Hoofs, Valedictorian, Shadows Pass, Fososo, Rehearsal, In Charge also ran. Time, 1:09.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; Sting Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gen. Mowlee, 112 (Berg) 10.70 6.40 3.70
Pretty Pet, 114 (I. Anderson).. 4.90 3.30
Bolingbroke, 107 (Stout) 3.10
Sandy Boot, Lucky Omen and Black Bun also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Hagerstown Track Ready For Big Meet

Plant Is Revamped For 10 Days of Races; Leading Horses There

By the Associated Press

Hagerstown, Md., July 6.—The bangtails return to Hagerstown Tuesday for a ten-day race meeting at the Hagerstown Fair Association's half-mile track.

Everything is ready, General Manager Harold F. Bester reported to the association's officers and directors, and all that it needed for a successful meeting is a good daily turnout of fans.

The track, clubhouse, grandstand and betting ring all are shipshape, Bester reported, adding that new improvements should make this track one of the best half-mile plants in the country.

More than 1,000 applications for stall space were received and about 100 horses were moved here from Delaware.

Bester said Racing Secretary Edward J. Brennan had selected only the best of the horses available, thus giving promise of excellent sport for the fans.

Installation of the complicated totalisator betting system has been completed, Bester said, and will be checked tomorrow.

Electric odds boards have been erected in the betting ring and in front of the grandstand. The photo-chart finish camera like that used at Pimlico, will be used here.

For the first time at this track, the Puett electric starting gate will be used.

As for the track itself, Bester said, the oval has been resurfaced and the infield fences relocated. As a result, he added, there should be few spills and the races should be more truly run.

Arlington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 Just Verdict.. 113
11 *Winhergal.. 104
12 Whit 109
13 *Kind Annie. 104
14 Mexicana ... 116
15 *Merry Ways. 104
16 Brother Jim.. 116
17 *Royal Polly. 104
18 Washta 112
1 *Jughead 104
2 *Ladies First.. 108
3 Black Fairy.... 111
4 Boat Cover.... 109
5 H'py Khayyam 116
6 Nutmeg Lass... 109
7 Birka Boy..... 116
8 Chocolate Maid 113
9 *Sw't Refrain. 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Ginocchio ... 113
11 Maetown 113
12 Immunity ... 110
13 Darby Allen.. 116
14 *Honey Seat.. 103
15 *Grey Streak. 105
16 *Hat Check.. 108
17 *Sweep Royal 111
18 Bess B...... 108
1 *Millmore 108
2 Falerno 113
3 *Autograph ... 103
4 *Lady Val..... 103
5 Amos 108
6 *Honey Chile.. 108
7 Westerns Sun.. 104
8 Adams Needle.. 104
9 Sir L......... 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Duckstans ... 105
8 *O. K. Mullen 108
9 Darby Dallas. 110
10 Manyatime .. 110
11 Hope Call... 110
12 *N'alosa Rojo 111
13 Sues 105
1 *Winkle 100
2 Rescued 105
3 *Little Long... 105
4 Light Lark.... 105
5 *Hutoka 100
6 St. Croix 110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Ariel Girl... 107
11 Miss Beeville. 115
12 Valdina Jil.. 112
13 Come On Sam 118
14 Hadaboy 115
15 *Magic Lady. 107
16 Greyworthy.. 107
17 Truda 112
18 Lees Jimmie. 110
1 *Vain Grove... 110
2 Rusty Gold.... 107
3 *Chance Me.... 107
4 Searcy 110
5 Soberano 118
6 Gounod 110
7 Impenetrable.. 118
8 Sunday Punch. 110
9 One More..... 107

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Arcadian ... 110
6 *Buttermilk .. 105
7 *S'thland Beau 110
8 *Open Door.. 110
1 My Shadow.... 110
2 *Arched 105
3 *Little Tramp. 113
4 Gold Flag.... 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Sky Ball...... 113
5 *Torch Stick.. 106
6 Jingoist 116
1 Tippity 107
2 *Nordresa 103
3 *Count Morse. 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles (on turf); purse $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Ebony Boy.. 108
11 *Sam Alex'der 108
12 Traicionero .. 113
13 Residue 110
14 *Bombastic .. 103
15 *G'rgia M'den 103
16 Lady Fitz.... 108
17 *Cardibre ... 111
18 Chance King. 113
1 *Corker 111
2 *Sure Swift.... 111
3 *Goodness Sake 103
4 *Boiling Point. 108
5 Great Smoke.. 113
6 *D'ble Finesse. 108
7 Camaraderie .. 113
8 Secret Desire.. 105
9 *Flying Dere.. 103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Oh Fudge... 106
11 *Our Teddy.. 108
12 Sw't Forever. 108
13 *Listowel 111
14 Panorama ... 108
15 *Nogalo 103
16 Skipped 103
17 Galley Sweep 113
18 Sureouf 113
1 *Anark 106
2 *Chicharra ... 106
3 *Miss Lampley. 103
4 *Sir Ajax...... 111
5 *Imeblue 108
6 Buyer Beware.. 111
7 Startling 116
8 Petard 113
9 Rushing By.... 113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Hazel Nut... 111
10 *Masterpiece. 108
11 Rebuttal 113
12 *Queenie 103
13 High Blame.. 116
14 Mondoit 116
15 Flaming Play. 116
16 *Wegoway ... 111
1 Harvey G. O... 113
2 Cottingham ... 108
3 Stumptown ... 113
4 *Palamede 111
5 Fair Haste.... 111
6 Ceaseless 116
7 Sweet Adeline. 111
8 *Good Flavor.. 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Welding, 110 (Bierman).... 6.40 4.00 3.20
Matchless, 110 (Eads) 4.60 3.60
High Thorne, 115 (McCombs)......... 4.20
Valdina Jack, Mighty Proud, Chuck o' Lantern, Hard Biscuit, Chief Counsel, Doctor's Rose, Barograph and Wauchula also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Caddie Cay, 106 (Clark)..... 5.80 3.40 3.00
My Wo, 111 (Hauer)............... 5.80 4.00
Asset, 113 (Craig) 7.60
Farquhar, Fly Ahead, Cape Race, Abanico, Ferryboat, Orbediu, Watercure, Calculator and Redding also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles, on the turf; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Kantar Beau, 108 (Thompson)
6.40 3.40 3.00
Valdina Joe, 113 (Litzenberger). 3.40 3.00
Three Clovers, 105 (Clark)........... 4.40
Gram, Air Play, Souvenir, Beau Fan Dandy, Estrellita, Athalie also ran. Greenock, Jennie May, Spanish Jewel. Time, 1:48.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
†Little Risk, 111 (Clark)... 4.60 3.00 3.20
Valdina Star, 112 (A. Richard).. 6.60 4.80
†Bay Carse, 107 (Thompson)......... 3.20
Equifox, Potranco, Margoay, Town Boy, Polymelior also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.
†Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Airflame, 110 (Bierman)...... 5.00 3.20 2.60
Kings Blue, 115 (H. Litzenberger) 3.80 2.80
Royal Blue, 110 (Eads) 3.80
Taxes, Jayfcee and Bucking also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Hyde Park Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Misty Isle, 114 (K. McCombs)
17.00 7.80 5.40
De Kalb, 117 (Bierman)......... 4.40 3.40
Cuantos, 117 (Ashcroft) 5.20
Whirlaway, Hi-Pov, Clarksville, Air Brigade, †Valdina Myth, †Valdina Groom, Flying Streak, Swain, Asael D. and Agricoy also ran.
†Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH—Hertz course; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Van, 108 (Craig)..............15.60 4.40 2.60
Unerring, 113 (J. Richard)...... 2.80 2.20
Olympus, 113 (H. Litzenberger)....... 2.60
Tunica, Sun Lover and Dusty Dawn also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Edgeco, 111 (Demarsche)....6.80 3.80 3.00
English Harry, 112 (Bohn).......12.20 7.60
Jaybeedee, 107 (Parise)...............7.20
The Hare, Jockarando, Panjab, Wicket, Avesta, Deduce, Hurgical also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Theater Moguls Land Big Catch

Post Staff Photo

When Carter Baron, district manager for Loew's theaters, Irene Weber Sadel, Baron's secretary, and Gene Ford, manager of the Capitol (shown left to right), went fishing they brought back ample proof to substantiate their stories. Here they are with part of the proof—400 pounds of fish including 38 big rocks

Western Golf Will Preview Nat'l Amateur

Minneapolis Event To Start Tuesday; Bud Ward Featured

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, July 6.—A preview of amateur golf's biggest show, the National Amateur Championship, takes place on the well-trapped rolling fairways of the Minneapolis Golf Club with the start Tuesday of the forty-first Western Amateur Tournament.

In this tune-up for the National at the Winged Foot Club, Mararoneck, N. Y., next September 9-14, will be the National Titleholder Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spokane, Wash.

There will be some others on hand capable of giving Ward a thoroughgoing workout, principally the Niles (Ill.) belter, Wilford Wehrle, 1938 winner of the Western; Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex., the defending champion, and Art Doering, the Chicagoan, who recently won the trans-Mississippi event.

For those who remember way back when, there will be one of the game's oldest and grandest campaigners, the ever-youthful Chick Evans, of Chicago. Chick, who has won most of the honors of golf in his long career, wrote his name on the Western Cup eight times.

The tournament opens with 18 holes of qualifying play on Tuesday and Wednesday, the low 63 and the defending champion getting into the championship flight starting Thursday and ending Sunday. The semifinals and finals Saturday and Sunday will be 36-hole rounds.

After the Western comes another long-established classic, the St. Paul $7,500 Open, beginning July 25, and several of the Western entrants will remain for this event, in which Wehrle took low amateur honors last year with 279, nine under par.

Veldt Captures Closing Handicap At Detroit; $9.40

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 6.—Veldt, 3-year-old chestnut gelding owned by A. T. Simmons, won the $1,500 Adios handicap tonight in the feature race of the forty-third day that closed the spring meeting at the fair grounds.

Veldt paid $9.40, $4.80 and $3.40 for $2 across the board in the mutuels. Show Up ran second, paying $4.20 and $2.80, and High Fidelity showed, paying $2.60.

It was Veldt's third victory out of six starts here this season.

Almost seven million dollars was sent through the mutuel machines during the meeting. About 15,000 attended today's closing races.

Charmette won the first race and Norie the second, to pay $227.40 for $2 in the daily double.

Winchester Angler Catches Large Bass

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., July 6.—Almost at the outset of the season, J. Leslie Reed, of this county, caught a smallmouth bass while fishing in the Shenandoah River near Strasburg that may be the record catch of the season. The bass, taken on scale bait, weighed four pounds.

Others caught by Reed the same day weighed 2, 1½ and 1 pounds each. The big bass was 20 inches long.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Jughead, Brother Jim, Black Fairy.
2—Grey Streak, Millmore, Hat Check.
3—St. Croix, O. K. Mullen, Nepaloosa Rojo.
4—Chance Me, Impenetrable, Hadaboy.
5—Arched, Southland Beau, Gold Flag.
6—Count Morse, Tippity, Sky Ball.
7—Bombastic, Sure Swift, Flying Dere.
8—Chicharra, Imeblue, Our Teddy.
9—Mondoit, Harvey G. O., Palamede.
Best bet—Count Morse.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bates, Kent Seek Virginia Title Today

Meet in Finals of State Amateur Golf in 36-Hole Play at Hot Springs

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., July 6.—Youthful Sam Bates and veteran Charlie Kent, Norfolk and Richmond city champions, respectively, will meet tomorrow on the mountainous Cascades course in 36 holes of match play to decide the Virginia amateur golf championship.

Bates turned in the most sensational round of the tourney so far with a one-under-par total through 12 holes to eliminate Aulick Burke, of Petersburg, in the semifinals, eight and six, and Kent, one down at the turn, came back with a rush on the back nine to defeat the defending champion, Wynsol Spencer, of Newport News, three and two.

Kent reached the semifinals by beating Frank Stringfellow, of Richmond, seven and five in the morning round while Bates was downing John Battle, of Charlottesville, three and two.

Burke was matched with Bates after defeating Bill Battle, of Charlottesville, five and four in the quarter-finals, and Spencer met defeat at the hands of Kent after a hair-breadth escape in the day's closest match. He fought an uphill battle to shake off Al Dollins, stocky Covington ace, who plays the Cascades course frequently, one up on the twentieth hole in the morning round.

Bates and Kent drive off the first tee at 9:30 a. m., and begin the second 18 holes at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Loveday Narrow Victor in 'Cap At Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 6.—Mrs. William R. Flemming's Loveday, a 7-1 shot in the mutuels, registered a smashing three-quarter length triumph today in the $5,000 added Hannah Dustin Handicap at Suffolk Downs race track before 25,000.

Mrs. V. Wyse's Orcades ran second, a half length in front of Miss Constance Morabito's Monida, in the field of 11 starters.

Loveday, a 4-year-old chestnut daughter of Petee Wrack and Friar's Love, was purchased at Mrs. C. O. Iselin's dispersal sale at Saratoga two years ago for $1,500. She ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1.44 4-5 for her third straight victory and also for her first stake triumph, and paid $16, $7.60 and $5.60. Orcades paid $11.60 and $9.20, and Monida paid $11.80.

Loveday was last around the first turn, but Jockey Willie Duffy saved ground on the inside, went to the outside at the three-eighth pole and let her run. With the pack jamming at the sixteenth pole, Loveday surged up on the outside and took it all.

Fauquier-Loudoun Poloists Handicap Now Eight Goals

An eight-goal handicap for the Fauquier-Loudoun polo team is calculated to make a tough battle of the game between the Virginia quartet and the Third Cavalry's five-goal outfit at the Goose Creek field, near Upperville, Va., this afternoon at 3:30.

In the most recent skirmish between the two teams, held last Sunday, the Old Dominion representatives had a seven-goal line-up and were defeated by the Fort Myer contingent, 8-6. The Fort Myer team is made up of Lieut. James Polk, Maj. P. Q. Donaldson, Capt. B. S. Cook and Capt. Lawrence Dewey. Fauquier's line-up includes Hubert Phipps, Henry Skinker, Richard Kirkpatrick and Robert M. B. Clark.

Furr Leaves To Train for Bout With Kid

Local Welterweight To Condition Himself At Mme. Bey's Camp

The lad who's conducting Phil Furr's amazing comeback to the fight business, fellow name of Chris Dundee, yesterday packed Fearless Phil off to Mme. Beys' training camp at Summit, N. J., and ordered him to stay put until July 15, when he is to fight Cocoa Kid in Griffith Stadium.

The idea is that Dundee is whipping up hopes of steering Phil into a championship battle with Henry Armstrong and that the Cocoa Kid is the stepping stone to that end.

Furr insists this is the most important turn in his comeback campaign and is working assorted forms of psychology on himself in order to whip up a keen mental edge for his ten-round date.

Philbert will have to be in top shape all-around, for the Cocoa Kid's left hand is one of the busiest in welterweight circulation. The Kid likes a fighter to bring the battle to him, and that's just what Phil likes to do.

The local welterweight's recent surprise knockout over Steve Mamakos came after Phil had undergone a siege of training at Mme. Beys', and the story is that he's supposed to absorb enough of those magic qualities in the air at the Madame's to come down and pin Cocoa's ears back.

Twice Phil lost to Wild Bill McDowell, who was the Cocoa Kid's victim here three weeks ago. Bill looked as though he could have won the fight, but he didn't, so on the old "comparative statistics" theory, the Kid should be a big favorite over Furr.

Undefeated in 43 starts, the Cocoa Kid will have a big physical advantage over Phil in height and reach. But Phil will have the advantage at the gate. Promoter Joe Turner's promised him a flat $1,500 for donning the gloves.

Duseks Head Rassle Card At Stadium

Wrestling's riot boys, the four Duseks, are off this week working up a nice rage for their Thursday night invasion of Griffith Stadium to do their tricks for the benefit of the Children's Fund.

The Jack Pfeffer troupe of freaks has been thrown into discard by Promoter Joe Turner for this week's venture.

Rudy, generalissimo of the "riot squad;" Emil, next in line; Ernie, the fun-loving Dusek, and Joe, the baby of the group, make up clan Dusek.

Opponents for Ernie and Joe will be Lou Plummer and Bob Weatherly. Rudy and Emil are still casting about for some one to swap sneers with. Weatherly, once the Golden Terror, already has met Rudy and Ernie.

'Refugee' Horses From Britain Find Haven in Quebec

By the Associated Press

Montreal, July 6 (AP).—The Quebec Racing Association has offered to take care of as many as 600 "refugee" race horses from Great Britain and has received acceptances from two British racing men, President Tommy Gorman said today.

In reply to the offer to the secretary of the jockey club in London, Gorman said he had received cables from M. Miller, who will send three mares for racing, and from W. Stewart Elden, who plans to ship 12 horses as soon as possible with others to follow.

The horses will be stabled at Montreal's Blue Bonnets Track and Connaught Park at Ottawa. They will be eligible for racing in Quebec.

New Yorker Lands 2 Large Bonefish

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 6.—Two bonefish, one over 10 pounds and the other over 8 pounds, were caught yesterday by John Eliot Cutter, of Westhampton, Long Island, and Bermuda. He used regulation bonefish tackle. The fish were landed when Cutter was out in J. Lakin Baldridge's trim, new cruiser Popover off Wreck Hill in Somerset.

This is not the first time Cutter has made a noteworthy bonefish catch. Earlier in the season he landed an 11½-pound bonefish which he entered in the annual Game Fishing Tournament here. The tournament ended on July 1.

Dempsey May Fight Another Wrestler

Springfield, Mo., July 5 (INS).—Plans calling for Jack Dempsey to fight another wrestler in Springfield were announced tonight by Ben J. Harris, a member of the Missouri Athletic Commission.

Sport fans will pick the former heavyweight champion's opponent, if Dempsey agrees to the exhibition, Harrison said. The proceeds will go to charity, he added.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.
RACES
July 9-10-11-12-13-15-16-17-18-19
SPECIAL TRAIN DAILY
Lv. Washington ....12:05 P. M.
Lv. Silver Spring..........12:10 P. M.
Lv. Rockville ....12:30 P. M.
Ar. Hagerstown ....2:00 P. M.
Railroad ticket includes motor coach transfer in each direction between track and train in Hagerstown.
ROUND TRIP, Including Admission to Track—$1.75.
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

POST PRESENTS COMMENTS ON VARIED SPORTS:

TEE TO-GREEN

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The July 4 axiom that the team leading the pennant race at that time will make the World Series could scarcely be applied to the local golfing scene, changing World Series to top-ranking positions at the end of the season.

WHITTLESEY

The local golf association schedule makers, as usual, managed to cram all the tournaments within a week or two of each other, each tournament detracting from the success of the other, so at this time a good half of the major sectional championships have been decided.

However, the amateur situation is a virtual deadlock to date, with Chevy Chase Invitation Champion Volney Burnett and Maryland Amateur titleholder M. Parker Nolan running neck and neck with Ralph Bogart only a step behind. Bogart won the medal in the State amateur and lost in the semifinals, was runner-up at Chevy Chase and semifinalist in the Hermitage Invitation, as was Burnett.

However on the dark side of the ledger Bogart failed to qualify in the Middle Atlantic championship over the comparatively easy Hillendale course. Burnett was knocked out in the first round of the State and Nolan in the first round at Chevy Chase. Nolan failed to make the grade in the championship flight at Hermitage.

Thus the boys will have the District Amateur and the National to decide a clean cut top-ranker. Bobby Brownell's broken ankle will force the Duke youngster to default his No. 1 post of the last two years. Roger Peacock, coholder of the State two-ball championship with Claude Rippy, and semifinalist at Chevy Chase could take over with good late-season performances, but Roger passed up the Mid-Atlantic and State tournaments. Instead of playing in the latter, he played in a two-ball event in New York and won over a good field. Bogart will pass up local competition for the next few weeks for a crack at better competition in New England, where he may pick up enough experience to come back here and take the top spot.

Although Mrs. Walter R. Stokes is not the District champion, she's proven to date she is the best woman golfer in town. She made the best showing in the Eastern Championship at Five Farms, won the medal in the District and lost in the quarter-finals, and then won the Maryland State after qualifying with the second low score. City champion Elizabeth Houghton won her only start, the District, to dispute Mrs. Stokes' claim, although not as active. Mrs. Leo Walper, finalist in the District, Mrs. Betty Meckley, State medalist, District semifinalist and winner of three low gross prizes in local tournaments, and Mrs. Myron Davy, State runner-up, can all claim the third ranking spot to date, and to add further congestion Mrs. Walper and Mrs. Davy have both beaten Mrs. Meckley in match play rounds.

The juniors can settle most of their arguments in the Middle Atlantic Junior Tuesday at Columbia. Maryland Junior champion Freddie Bolton is ineligible but Earle Skinker, schoolboy medalist champ; Bill Cassedy, District junior champ, and George Vass, schoolboy runner-up and District medalist, will be on hand. Then the following week the Maryland Junior Open will be open to all. To date Bolton's victory carries the most prestige.

The pros are trying to catch Al Houghton, who's walked away with half a dozen pro-amateur and pro sweepstakes tournaments. George Diffenbaugh, Gene Larkin and Lew Worsham qualified for the open but came back without qualifying on the scene of the championship. Houghton will defend his Bedford Open crown next week and the Maryland Open and P. G. A. qualifying rounds will follow the same week, when a lot of claims can be settled.

The publinks boys have the national championship qualifying rounds tomorrow. To date, East Potomac Spring Tournament champion Roy Smith is the best to date but Andy Oliveri is back temporarily, and that should make a great difference.

DIVOT DATA

Indian Spring officials were a little skeptical about asking Henry Picard to come back for a playoff in the Red Cross Tournament today, but when they went to ask him he suggested it, and thus jumped several notches in everybody's estimation. However the P. G. A. champ is one of the top-notchers in that respect already. . . . Howard Nordlinger, Woodmont Club champ, holed the longest shot in the Indian Spring event, an eight-iron for an eagle deuce on the thirteenth . . . One thing that detracted from the success of the event was that all host club amateurs, and some of them with high handicaps, were used for the visiting pros instead of inviting the city's best simon-pure golfers, thus distributing more interest among the various clubs. . . . Any bitterness Ed Oliver may have felt about his disqualification in the open is being eased by the exhibition checks that are rolling.

Miss LaJeanne Echols Abandons Dad's Tennis Style—And Happily

Post Staff Photo

La Jeanne Echols, 15-year-old Montgomery Blair High School junior and recent winner of City of Baltimore Girls Open tennis title, sh ows form in service on practice courts near her Silver Spring, Md., home

Silver Spring Girl Credits Columbia Pro for Important Stroke Shift

By Jack Munhall

Because her father, himself a former net star, wasn't too proud to send her to a more experienced teacher, and because she was willing to revamp a style which already had won her a coveted title, 15-year-old La Jeanne Echols is today the newly crowned Baltimore City Girls Open champion.

Her father, J. S. Echols, a Silver Spring linotype operator and formerly a well-known player around Illinois, Ohio and Oklahoma, started young Jeanne on the courts just three years ago and watched proudly as she won her first tournament start, the Dallas City girls' championship. But after the family moved here from Texas Mr. Echols, realizing he had taught his youngster all he knew and that wasn't sufficient, placed her under Frank (Buddy) Goeltz, Columbia Country Club's modest pro, and the results were most gratifying.

No Trouble at All

La Jeanne, her game much better balanced because of a new knowledge of net attack and drop shots and her form vastly improved by a new grip, walked away with the Baltimore girls' tournament and played the best match of her career before losing to the defending champion in the Middle Atlantic tournament.

Miss Echols discarded, on Goeltz's advice, her Western grip for a grip embodying the best features of the continental and Eastern holds, and won the girls' event by defeating Julie Fisk, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4. Then, stepping out in much faster company, she gave Middle Atlantic girls' champion Helen Norris, a terrific battle before bowing, 3—6, 8—6, 6—4.

Wasn't First Action

Her stubborn opposition to the classy Miss Norris is all the more noteworthy when it is considered that it was Jeanne's second three-set match in the same day and that her conqueror went on to retain her Middle Atlantic title without again meeting such tough competition.

Miss Echols makes no effort to conceal the fact that without the help of Goeltz, the very capable but very unobtrusive tennis instructor, she may never have developed into the player she is today.

"Before I went to Buddy," she relates, "I had a deathly fear of rushing the net to make overhead shots. Also I had trouble with my forehand and backhand shots, particularly the latter. I wasn't able to reach the corners as well as I liked and also my shots weren't speedy enough.

Style at Fault

"It took Buddy no time at all to fix the blame for both weaknesses on the Western style grip that I was using. As quickly as he told me to discard that grip he showed me a new one, combining points of the Eastern and continental. The Eastern is the style in which you grip the racquet just as you shake hands, your palm and the face of the racquet being in the same plane. The continental backhand causes you to make slightly less than a quarter turn of the handle to the right from the forehand to arrive at it. And the wrist instead of being above the handle is above it."

With the Baltimore championship stowed away with her other titles—all of them minor by comparison—Miss Echols is looking forward to Wednesday and the opening of the District Girls Open. In this tournament she hopes to match strokes with Washingtons' best players, among them Shirley Coombs, who beat her for the local playground crown last summer, and Betty Jacob, former D. C. champion.

Green Bay Coach Plans for Annual All-Star Grid Tilt

Green Bay, Wis., July 6.—Anchored over black bass beds off the numerous uninhabited islands which dot Green Bay, Coach Curley Lambeau these days quietly formulates plans for a blitzkrieg to break the tie in the Chicago All-Star series when his world's champion Green Bay Packers tackle the college All-Americans on August 29. The collegians have won two of the six games to date, the National Football representative has taken two, and two have ended in ties.

Foremost in Lambeau's plans is a "fifth column" composed of players who have participated in the game as All-Stars. This group recently was brought to 15 by the signing of Beattie Feathers, former University of Tennessee and Chicago Bears star and holder of the National League record for ground gained in one season.

Feathers and two other members of the "fifth column," Joe Laws, veteran Packer halfback from Iowa, and Don Hutson, the pass-catching paragon from Alabama, will be playing in their third All-Star game. Feathers and Laws were teammates on the first college squad in 1934.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

Don't despair if sinus keeps you out of swimming pools. There are other summer sports just as good for the physique.

DAVIS

Ask Lucy De Loss, former Eastern District Archery Association ladies champion. She has sinus, and she took up archery.

There's "no question about" archery's value in redeeming faulty figures, says Miss De Loss, who considers it "one of the best body-building sports." She expanded her chest measurements 1½ inches and straightened "office" shoulders. Abdominal muscles are strengthened when the archer takes stance. Picking up arrows is a version of the setting-up exercise and bending down to touch the floor.

For best results in skill and posture, proper form is essential. Movie stars and others who pose coyly with bows and arrows don't "cut any ice" with local archers. Stand at right angles to the target with chin over left shoulder. Don't wrap your hand around the bowstring as one male Adonis did in a recent advertisement. Use three fingertips. You lose proper muscular exercise of both arms unless you pull and push both when drawing the bow.

Where to shoot? Potomac Archers Club is open to learners and experts who shoot nearly every afternoon on the Monument Grounds. The Recreation Department holds classes this summer. Miss De Loss thinks roadside ranges are "a good idea," if novices are willing to listen to instructors.

The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation tries to cooperate with similar groups to avoid duplicating activities. Assistant Secretary Elizabeth Noyes recently conferred with several members of the American Physiotherapy Association about its work and that of A. A. H. P. E. R.'s therapeutic division. General consensus of opinion was that A. A. H. P. E. R. should concentrate on general physical problems and leave specialized study to physiotherapists.

Many local high school girls are wearing new emblems and awards.

Post & Rail

By Anne Hagner

So you buy yourself a horse. You dig deep in the old stocking for a couple of hundred or a couple of thousand, and you have a veterinarian thump around for a while on this horse that you like, and you decide he's what you want and you van him home.

Anne Hagner

So all your friends hear about your new horse, they idle by your barn real casual-like, they peep over the stall door and give him the once-over. You get pleased as anything that they want to see him, so you slip a halter on him and jog him out for the world to view.

Then everybody asks how old is he, how's he bred and hint around about how much they bet you paid for him. You imply that it was several hundred or several thousand more than you did pay, and you walk around your horse in little circles and look at him.

Finally people leave and get in their cars to drive home. Before they're out of sight, they've told each other all the faults they've discovered about your horse. They mention those rough hocks and that bump on his fetlock, and they sigh and say they guess you got gypped on that deal, all right.

Before two weeks roll by, word has flown around that you have a new horse that you think is a world-beater, but his hocks are mighty bad and it's tough luck about that fetlock—probably never will be in good shape. Everybody you see says: "How's that new horse of yours?" like they've heard only the best about him, but you see glints in their eyes that say: "Poor old you. Clipped on a horse deal again, eh?"

But you don't worry much about what people say. You just put up a few fences and school your horse over them. He goes fine and you're on top of the world. So you rush around and tell the world that you have a great jumper there, honest. Went 4½ feet out of the mud without laying a toe, you tell them.

Word goes around that you've been jumping your new horse 6 feet. He's the jumper prospect of the decade! The next time you sneak him out to school, 18 cars arrive, filled with friends who want to watch the fun.

But you're pretty confident about this horse, see. You hop up on him and shoot him down to a 4-foot gate. He looks at it like he's never seen a fence before. He slams on the brakes and tries to refuse, then he changes his mind and pops over it, pulling it down and landing you in the nearest mud puddle. Now your goose is cooked.

But you're fairly stubborn, fortunately. You get up at 5 a. m., sneak your horse out, school him, get him going well, and then tiptoe to a little show, miles out in the country, and show him. And, by George, what does he do but win three ribbons—nothing top, but right there fighting in every class.

So you show him everywhere and sometimes he wins and sometimes the judging is crooked. When he wins, people mutter that he ought to jump high, the way you school him with electric wires. When he loses, they look at each other and nod knowingly and say they knew he was a flash in the pan all the time.

You keep him a few years and you get awfully attached to him, but one day he hurts himself badly out hunting. You have three veterinarians working on him. You give up and turn him out to pasture, convinced that the horse show and hunting racket is the bunk.

So what do you do? Do you lock up your barn and pack your ribbons in moth balls and hang up your tack for good? You do not! You know what you do. You buy yourself another horse.

ABOUT BOATS:

By Marshall Andrews

Three thousand miles of ocean, America's traditional barrier to the warlike invader, has not prevented the present altercation in Europe from reaching Washington.

Because of the jumbled state of affairs overseas and its possible effect on this Nation, it is now quite likely that the fourteenth President's Cup Regatta, outstanding water speed event of this continent, will not be held on the Potomac this year. There are two major reasons for this doubt, both stemming from the war.

First of all, the Navy will be unable this year, because of manifold activities for national defense and because of the great fire hazard, to care for the racing craft at the Navy Yard. Use of the Navy Yard in past years has been essential because of the necessity of having large cranes to hoist the boats, particularly the big fellows, from the water.

Second, the regatta committee is frankly worried about signing up racing drivers this year. Many of the boys are Naval Reservists and others are or likely will be involved in some of the numerous activities concerned with preparation for defense now underway. It is needless to point out that without drivers there can be no races and until the presence of drivers can be assured, any planning would be a waste of time.

As far as the crane situation is concerned, the Navy has offered to lend the committee a 32-ton crane, provided some place can be found to anchor it. The committee has as yet been unable to locate a landing strong enough to support the crane and its potential loads, but the committee is still looking. It right now is engaged in an intensive survey of the District waterfront for the necessary combination of strong wharf and deep water.

"We are very anxious, of course, to go ahead," says John A. Remon, president of the President's Cup Regatta Association, "but we are not going to do anything which might interfere with the defense program."

So there the matter rests. Remon said the committee expects to make a report within a week or ten days to the directors which probably will decide if Washington is to be host this year to outstanding sports event.

Cruising about these waters, it is painful sometimes to see the misuse made by enthusiastic boat owners of the various flags they are privileged to fly. There is no law regulating the use of flags; no law but custom and, by that token, the yachtsman who cleaves to the formalities is apt to place misuse of flags in the same category with lapping peas from a knife.

Perhaps the two outstanding examples of flag flying in the face of custom is the persistent display of flags instead of ensigns astern and flying the Union Jack at any time under way.

The Jack is to be displayed, etiquette says, only on Sunday at anchor and then only from sunrise to sunset. If anchored off a naval or military station, it goes up and comes down with the flag on the station.

The yacht ensign, which should never be flown ashore, resembles the national ensign, except that in the blue field it shows a fouled anchor encircled by 13 white stars. It may be flown only by private citizens aboard their privately owned boats.

The ensign is always flown astern on a power boat. On sail boats it is flown on the mainmast, except when under power, when it is flown astern on the starboard side of the rudder.

The club burgee is flown at the jackstaff on power boats, on the foremast on sailboats. Private flags, dinner, cocktail and suchlike fancies may be flown from the yardarm or masthead of power boats with military masts.

Ackerman On Fishing

The weather this spring has turned fishing practices and seasons topsy-turvey, not only in our bay waters but along the ocean front as well.

Until this week water temperatures north of Hatteras were below normal—that is under 60 degrees and this condition was probably responsible for the failure of the white marline run at Ocean City to start sometime during the last two weeks in June.

ACKERMAN

This week however, marlin have been sighted and water temperatures have risen considerably. On Wednesday the deep water on the Jacks Pot was 64 degrees—every reason why anglers should be out there trying harder than ever for the first fish of the season.

Instead, reservations are being cancelled, which looks as though anglers who fish for marlin must be assured of more than an even chance to tie on to a fish before they will go out.

It's all well and good to fish according to the phase of the moon that has been most productive in the past, the Solunar tables, or anything else that might suit your fancy. Yet if everyone fished so, a season that is already far too short would be further curtailed. We would never know how early the marlin arrived or how late they stayed. Most important we wouldn't have the fine fleet of boats, for which Ocean City is noted from one end of the Atlantic Coast to the other, for their continued existance is dependent upon their fishing every day the weather will allow.

Turn back just six pages in the book of years and you will find that Jack and Paul Townsend weren't waiting for someone else to catch the first marlin. They were out day after day, good weather and bad, tenacious in the belief that the marlin were there, and if they stuck to it long enough they would catch them. The belief and its fullfillment are now written in piscatorial history.

And after all, aren't there other gamesters out there to make any day worthwhile? True, that with but one exception, none of the other big fish have the glamour of the marlin, or are able to put up even a comparable show, but bluefin tuna have a fight of their own and are worthwhile game for the best of anglers.

The first this season was taken by Capt. Crawford three weeks ago. It was one of the smallest we have ever seen brought in, weighing but 16½ pounds. Last Monday two were caught. One, weighing 86 pounds, by Bob Wilson, local scribe. He was fishing with Capt. Talbot Bunting on the Miss Maryland: In addition the catch included several blues and Arctic bonita.

Bob is still talking about the tough hour and a half it took him to land that tuna, but then that isn't unusual. Get hung to one of those babies yourself, with the hook set in the side of the upper jaw where it doesn't hurt, and see for yourself what we mean. We believe these school tuna weighing in the neighborhood of 100 pounds are far better battlers than they are after growing up, with the single exception of the run at Bimini during May. Traveling fish, lean and hungry, intent only on getting north to the lush herring schools.

These Real Railbirds Might Be Anywhere in the Old South

Post Staff Photo—Kelley.

But they're at the Culpeper (Va.) Fairgrounds watching the horse show there July 4. The antique fence, veteran of innumerable horse events, makes a perfect grandstand for these spectators

Your Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

A few years back our most fashionable ladies compared their expensive operations, but with the depression a lot of folks managed to keep ticking without operations and they (the operations) failed as a topic of conversation.

BERNER

Judging from conversations we have overheard in hotel lobbies and trains recently, the illnesses of dogs are taking up where the operations left off.

There are more sick dogs than we had supposed, and many times as many as there were five years ago. We wonder just how many of these dogs are really sick and how many were made sick by home remedies.

We get letters every day from owners who have given their dogs everything from garlic juice to gunpowder and want to know "What's the matter with him?"

The matter with him is that he has been dosed into real sickness.

The safest thing to do is feed your dog good food and see that he has plenty of fresh water. Don't give him anything else. If he is sick enough to be given medicine, he is sick enough to see a vet. A warm nose seems to be a major cause of worry and indicates absolutely nothing. True, a dog's nose should be cool and moist but often when he is lying around doing nothing, his nose will be warm. A little exercise in the open will cure most warm noses.

We are often asked what the trouble is with a dog when he just nibbles a little of his food and walks away from it. Some folks grab the sulphur and molasses, or perhaps something worse and immediately dose the poor guy when the only thing wrong with him is that he just doesn't feel like eating. How many times have you played with a meal, took a bite or two and quit? You were not sick, but just didn't feel like eating. If your dog does this, take up his food and wait until the next day before offering him anything else. The chances are ten to one he'll eat then.

The amount of water a dog drinks bothers a lot of people. We are told that Fido drinks too much or too little; that there must be something wrong with him. Don't even notice the amount of water your dog drinks. Put it where he can get it when he wants it and forget about it. He will drink what he needs.

Some people are forever worming their dogs and we say without fear of contradiction that worm remedies have killed more dogs than the worms. There are definite symptoms for worms. We recently covered this in a column.

In every mail we are asked if this or that is good for distemper. There is no cure for distemper and in our opinion no medicine of any value. Your vet knows how to treat it. If let alone, properly fed and exercised, a dog seldom gets sick. Don't dose him unless you know what is wrong with him, what you are giving him and that you are giving him the proper dose.

Garlic, gunpowder, sulphur and blood purifiers are practically useless. They do no good and only serve to upset his digestive machinery. If your dog seems to be off his feed for a few days, listless and not interested in food or play, take him to a vet. Both want to live. If you haven't a vet available, give the dog a catharic (milk of magnesia), keep him warm and dry, keep your fingers crossed, but don't dose him.

Queries

Q—Where can I get a book on dog training? I have seen several but they were so technical that I couldn't get much out of them.

A—"Training the Dog," by Will Judy, is the best book on the subject we have seen. It is complete and written so that even a novice trainer can understand and follow its directions. The publisher is Judy Publishing Co., 3323 South Michigan boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Q—Is it true that dogs must have grass to eat and must be fed something to take its place in the winter?

A—No, dogs of the far north and those of New York's east side would have a tough time finding it. Many dogs never touch grass.

Q—My dogs swim in the river close to our house continually. A friend tells me this isn't good for them. Is this true?

A—No, let them swim whenever they want to and those of you who don't live near water, rinse your dogs off occasionally with the hose during these hot days.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs either in this column or by mail if a three-cent stamp is inclosed. Address in care of The Washington Post.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AVERAGES:

Wright, Danning Top Batters

The records below include games played Friday, July 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut out
Detroit	69	2414	393	690	144	32	58	358	22	.286	2
Washington	73	2597	346	735	141	26	28	308	48	.283	4
Boston	69	2454	371	687	129	37	65	352	17	.280	3
Chicago	68	2372	331	665	108	29	38	307	22	.280	3
Cleveland	72	2482	342	677	159	29	56	318	18	.273	1
Philadelphia	68	2337	333	637	103	27	50	306	20	.273	2
St. Louis	75	2636	384	692	128	27	68	361	25	.263	2
New York	68	2277	323	570	105	30	67	296	28	.250	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	68	1813	794	58	72	.978
Cleveland	72	1907	720	61	69	.977
St. Louis	75	1999	925	78	91	.974
Chicago	68	1794	689	68	45	.973
Boston	69	1882	804	77	75	.972
Detroit	69	1873	735	81	62	.970
Washington	73	1905	832	92	71	.967
Philadelphia	68	1817	762	106	53	.960

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Mills, New York	17	31	5	13	2	1	1	7	0	.419
Gelbert, Wash.	18	49	7	20	7	1	0	7	0	.408
Wright, Chicago	66	261	43	94	15	5	3	40	3	.360
Radcliff, St. Louis	69	264	40	95	16	4	3	37	3	.359
Finney, Boston	64	288	47	101	16	10	4	35	0	.351
Appling, Chicago	63	241	36	84	14	5	0	36	0	.349
Williams, Boston	65	255	60	88	23	6	11	42	1	.345
Greenberg, Detroit	64	253	50	87	31	4	15	69	0	.344
McCosky, Detroit	62	257	58	88	13	11	3	20	1	.342
Simmons, Phila.	21	41	7	14	2	0	1	9	0	.341
Travis, Washington	60	238	29	81	18	5	0	31	0	.340
Solters, Chicago	42	139	21	47	12	0	4	28	2	.338
Rosar, New York	22	63	7	21	3	1	2	7	2	.333
Peacock, Boston	31	57	11	19	1	1	0	9	0	.333
Mack, Cleveland	72	257	34	84	16	4	7	41	2	.327
Hayes, Philadelphia	59	202	33	66	8	2	7	37	4	.327
Moses, Philadelphia	68	270	52	85	18	8	7	25	2	.315
Weatherly, Cleve.	55	232	32	73	18	3	3	19	1	.315
Rosenthal, Chicago	57	149	24	47	7	2	3	26	2	.315
Sullivan, Detroit	35	93	16	29	7	2	2	21	1	.312
Cramer, Boston	69	309	44	96	11	4	1	26	1	.311
Higgins, Detroit	58	212	36	66	12	0	10	34	3	.311
Lewis, Washington	71	290	47	90	18	4	4	30	6	.310
Walker, Washington	72	307	45	95	18	3	6	53	13	.309
Foxx, Boston	69	263	54	81	15	2	20	66	4	.308
Tresh, Chicago	62	208	30	64	8	2	1	34	0	.308
DiMaggio, Boston	25	52	8	16	7	0	0	2	1	.308
Selkirk, New York	62	215	38	66	11	3	10	36	2	.307
Case, Washington	73	310	58	95	13	2	4	30	17	.306
Hoag, St. Louis	44	121	17	37	8	0	3	18	2	.306
DiMaggio, New York	53	200	31	61	7	5	12	46	0	.305
Keller, New York	64	241	47	73	8	9	15	47	4	.303
Early, Washington	42	119	16	36	6	2	2	6	0	.303
Trosky, Cleveland	67	249	44	75	23	1	17	50	1	.301
Knickerbocker, N. Y.	24	73	13	22	8	1	0	5	0	.301
Hemsley, Cleveland	56	221	24	66	14	4	4	32	1	.299
Siebert, Phila.	68	275	36	82	10	3	3	39	3	.298
York, Detroit	69	255	40	76	19	5	10	51	2	.298
Bell, Cleveland	55	208	28	62	11	0	2	30	1	.298
Johnson, Phila.	59	236	45	70	10	2	13	46	4	.297
Myer, Washington	24	64	11	19	5	0	0	6	0	.297
Wilson, Boston	17	27	5	8	1	1	2	4	0	.296
Bonura, Wash.	65	258	34	76	15	2	3	43	1	.295
Tebbetts, Detroit	49	166	17	49	11	1	1	19	4	.295
W. Miles, Phila.	37	88	6	26	2	2	0	10	0	.295
Boudreau, Cleve.	72	299	51	88	22	6	6	36	2	.294
Averill, Detroit	33	83	7	24	3	1	2	16	0	.289
Gehringer, Detroit	69	264	59	75	15	3	6	46	4	.284
McQuinn, St. Louis	75	301	48	85	20	4	8	43	1	.282
Grace, St. Louis	23	36	5	10	1	0	1	8	0	.278
Berardino, St. Louis	62	214	33	59	15	3	11	50	3	.276
Heffner, St. Louis	64	249	23	68	12	0	1	26	3	.273
Kreevich, Chicago	67	272	41	74	7	7	5	25	8	.272
Bloodworth, Wash.	55	218	23	59	8	4	6	40	2	.271
Chapman, Cleve.	66	252	36	68	20	3	2	24	6	.270
Doerr, Boston	66	274	33	73	13	6	5	44	3	.267
Dean, Philadelphia	35	45	1	12	2	0	0	4	0	.267
Gantenbein, Phila.	22	15	5	4	0	0	1	2	0	.267
Clift, St. Louis	69	243	45	65	12	3	10	36	2	.266
Campbell, Detroit	61	214	36	57	12	4	4	26	2	.266
Chapman, Phila.	54	188	37	50	10	1	9	32	1	.266
Tabor, Boston	66	253	42	67	17	4	12	38	5	.265
Turner, Chicago	18	38	2	10	0	0	0	4	0	.263
Laabs, St. Louis	55	119	17	31	8	3	7	21	2	.261
Bartell, Detroit	69	277	43	72	15	0	3	29	4	.260
Kuhel, Chicago	68	277	46	72	10	4	12	40	6	.260
Welaj, Washington	52	148	24	38	9	0	2	16	7	.257
Swift, St. Louis	61	189	12	49	9	1	0	19	0	.254
Rubeling, Phila.	56	186	24	47	9	3	2	17	3	.253
Gordon, New York	68	256	36	64	12	3	8	41	10	.250
Dahlgren, N. Y.	68	244	19	61	8	1	3	25	0	.250
Henrich, New York	33	84	14	21	7	2	4	14	1	.250
Smith, Cleveland	15	32	4	8	2	0	0	4	0	.250
Heath, Cleveland	48	181	34	45	12	2	7	27	2	.249
Kennedy, Chicago	68	292	40	72	14	1	2	18	1	.247
McCoy, Phila.	68	275	32	68	13	2	4	36	1	.247
Cronin, Boston	69	248	34	61	12	1	9	48	3	.246
Judnich, St. Louis	64	244	50	60	6	5	13	43	5	.246
Rolfe, New York	56	228	32	56	11	0	4	20	3	.246
Cullenbine, St. L.	39	134	31	33	7	0	6	20	0	.245
Lillard, Phila.	54	163	19	39	7	2	0	14	0	.239
Pofahl, Washington	48	147	16	37	10	2	1	14	1	.236
Newsom, Detroit	16	47	7	11	2	0	0	7	0	.234
Ferrell, Wash.	45	142	12	33	6	0	0	11	0	.232
West, Wash.	29	39	2	9	3	0	0	5	0	.231
McNair, Chicago	65	249	26	57	13	1	7	31	1	.229
Keltner, Cleveland	69	251	35	57	12	2	7	31	2	.227
Dickey, New York	54	199	27	45	9	1	4	25	0	.226
Brucker, Phila.	17	41	3	9	1	1	0	1	0	.220
Hudson, Wash.	20	41	1	9	0	0	0	2	0	.220
Susce, St. Louis	31	53	4	11	0	0	0	3	1	.208
Brancato, Phila.	46	127	21	26	7	1	1	13	2	.205
Leonard, Wash.	16	49	4	10	0	0	0	2	0	.204
Desautels, Boston	53	168	13	34	5	1	0	11	0	.202
Fox, Detroit	19	50	3	10	0	0	0	3	1	.200
Crosetti, New York	62	248	41	48	14	3	4	17	5	.194
Strange, St. Louis	35	129	16	24	6	1	0	4	2	.186
Milnar, Cleveland	18	51	4	9	1	0	0	2	0	.176
Feller, Cleveland	19	54	5	9	3	1	1	8	0	.167
Pytlak, Cleveland	20	58	5	8	1	1	0	7	0	.138

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Four Decisions or More)

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Newsom, Detroit	16	122	103	43	74	11	1	11	1	.917
Rowe, Detroit	10	56	63	13	18	3	0	5	1	.833
Smith, Cleveland	15	92	82	30	17	6	0	9	2	.818
Wilson, Boston	17	65	76	29	48	4	0	4	1	.800
Heving, Boston	15	28	28	14	20	0	0	4	1	.800
Ross, Philadelphia	11	74	57	19	21	4	0	4	1	.800
Dietrich, Chicago	9	53	59	26	20	2	0	4	1	.800
Milnar, Cleveland	18	128	119	50	54	9	2	11	3	.786
Feller, Cleveland	19	146	110	65	131	15	2	13	4	.765
Breuer, New York	12	91	88	27	44	7	0	6	3	.667
Grove, Boston	11	76	84	22	35	3	1	4	2	.667
Allen, Cleveland	14	75	63	25	30	4	3	5	3	.625
Russo, New York	14	76	71	22	39	5	0	5	3	.625
Bridges, Detroit	14	104	78	48	69	6	0	6	4	.600
Lawson, St. Louis	14	41	36	25	6	0	0	3	2	.600
Hash, Boston	22	84	75	56	32	3	1	7	5	.583
Leonard, Washington	16	138	145	29	52	13	0	9	7	.563
Pearson, New York	12	87	87	34	40	6	1	6	5	.545
Ruffing, New York	14	133	104	40	51	10	2	7	6	.538
Auker, St. Louis	17	121	136	42	40	10	0	7	7	.500
Smith, Chicago	15	92	81	44	67	5	0	6	6	.500
Dean, Philadelphia	17	97	114	37	26	6	1	6	6	.500
Bagby, Boston	17	77	90	34	26	2	1	6	6	.500
Babich, Philadelphia	14	98	108	40	46	5	0	6	6	.500
Newhouser, Detroit	13	90	86	52	59	6	0	5	5	.500
Harris, St. Louis	14	80	82	35	21	3	0	5	5	.500
Benton, Detroit	20	45	47	18	27	0	0	4	4	.500
Dickman, Boston	15	59	67	19	18	1	0	4	4	.500
Chandler, New York	13	82	80	27	23	3	1	4	4	.500
Lyons, Chicago	10	78	83	15	30	6	1	4	4	.500
Galehouse, Boston	13	86	100	23	36	4	0	4	4	.500
Gorsica, Detroit	12	62	60	21	28	3	1	3	3	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.-Wash	12	61	81	7	16	3	0	3	3	.500
Donald, New York	7	36	32	16	14	2	0	2	2	.500
Coffman, St. Louis	15	53	81	14	20	1	0	2	2	.500
Kennedy, St. Louis	16	95	123	44	29	7	0	6	7	.462
Lee, Chicago	12	95	99	25	30	10	1	5	6	.455
Potter, Phila.	15	96	92	34	29	7	0	5	6	.455
Rigney, Chicago	19	121	120	42	51	4	1	7	9	.438
Hudson, Washington	20	116	125	52	48	7	1	6	9	.400
Heusser, Phila.	22	45	52	14	20	0	0	3	5	.375
Masterson, Wash.	15	68	68	44	35	3	0	3	5	.375
Harder, Cleveland	12	52	66	15	23	0	0	3	5	.375
Chase, Washington	16	102	111	71	44	7	0	5	10	.333
Haynes, Washington	21	52	68	22	19	1	0	3	6	.333
Knott, Chicago	12	63	76	27	16	2	1	3	6	.333
Kramer, St. Louis	14	62	84	23	11	1	0	3	6	.333
Niggeling, St. Louis	15	73	71	39	48	3	0	2	4	.333
Bildilli, St. Louis	16	77	89	37	24	3	0	2	4	.333
Murphy, New York	14	20	23	6	4	0	0	2	4	.333
Trout, Detroit	14	40	58	26	22	0	0	1	3	.250
Caster, Philadelphia	17	96	127	38	46	5	0	2	13	.133
Dobson, Cleveland	18	51	52	16	26	1	0	0	4	.000

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

The records below include games played Friday, July 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
New York	65	2279	328	634	87	22	40	305	18	.278	4
Chicago	73	2571	347	690	138	27	38	322	25	.268	3
Pittsburgh	65	2233	316	594	98	28	37	287	28	.266	4
St. Louis	64	2271	292	600	110	21	57	273	25	.264	6
Cincinnati	68	2354	322	613	115	17	49	292	32	.260	4
Boston	61	2160	269	561	82	27	25	235	25	.260	2
Philadelphia	66	2226	220	531	86	9	29	200	9	.239	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	68	1860	809	52	71	.981
New York	65	1743	789	62	47	.976
Philadelphia	66	1762	812	76	56	.971
Chicago	73	1982	900	93	67	.969
Brooklyn	66	1872	695	84	46	.968
Boston	61	1633	720	78	77	.968
St. Louis	64	1717	688	87	60	.965
Pittsburgh	65	1716	808	101	58	.962

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Fifteen or more games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Butcher, Pittsb.	16	23	4	9	2	0	0	4	0	.391
Danning, N. Y.	62	239	38	84	15	2	11	57	3	.351
J. Martin, St. L.	42	109	12	38	8	4	8	21	1	.349
Davis, Pittsb.	42	115	15	40	6	1	5	14	0	.348
May, Phila.	58	203	27	68	11	2	1	26	2	.335
Walker, Bklyn	57	225	34	75	14	3	3	28	1	.333
Herman, Chi	71	292	49	95	16	2	4	38	1	.325
Gleeson, Chi	55	210	37	68	17	6	3	36	2	.324
Nicholson, Chi	61	217	36	70	13	3	10	48	1	.323
Hershberger Cin	30	62	3	20	2	2	0	16	0	.323
Orengo, St. Louis	51	150	30	48	10	2	5	24	4	.320
Gustine, Pittsb.	54	208	23	66	13	6	1	23	6	.317
Moore, N. Y.	62	251	46	79	18	1	4	26	4	.315
Garms, Pittsb.	30	67	14	21	5	1	1	14	1	.313
Phelps, Bklyn.	53	173	26	54	13	3	8	32	1	.312
Moore, Bklyn.-Bos.	41	150	23	46	8	0	4	16	1	.307
Demaree, N. Y.	41	160	31	49	6	2	3	26	2	.306
Ross, Boston	62	240	42	73	9	9	8	38	3	.304
Medwick, St. L.-Bkl.	57	234	35	71	13	3	6	31	0	.303
P. McCormick, Cin.	68	275	46	83	18	2	8	44	1	.302
Lombardi, Cin.	59	219	30	66	15	0	8	42	0	.301
Cavaretta, Chi.	49	153	32	46	10	4	2	20	3	.301
Miller, Bos.	60	223	25	67	14	1	5	36	5	.300
Whitehead, N. Y.	65	291	37	87	6	6	2	23	4	.299
Leiber, Chi.	50	185	23	55	8	1	5	34	0	.297
Marion, St. L.	44	155	18	46	4	0	0	13	2	.297
Rowell, Bos	44	138	12	41	5	4	1	19	2	.297
West, Boston	60	226	38	66	10	3	3	30	1	.292
Rizzo, Pitt.-Cin.-Phil.	59	212	32	62	8	1	10	31	1	.292
Young, N. Y.	62	248	35	72	13	2	2	39	1	.290
Hack, Chi.	68	271	51	78	23	4	1	17	5	.288
Ott, N. Y.	65	226	45	65	10	2	6	36	2	.288
Witek, N. Y.	42	146	17	42	4	0	1	11	0	.288
P. Waner, Pittsb.	42	118	18	34	7	1	1	17	1	.288
Mize, St. L.	63	232	42	66	8	4	21	52	1	.284
Van Robays, Pittsb.	55	210	23	59	8	3	1	31	0	.281
Hopp, St. L.	39	57	10	16	3	1	0	3	0	.281
Vosmik, Bklyn.	51	200	25	56	7	3	1	19	0	.280
Fletcher, Pittsb.	64	229	42	64	11	3	11	52	1	.279
Gallagher, Bklyn	19	43	5	12	3	0	0	4	1	.279
L. Waner, Pittsb.	40	58	11	16	1	0	0	1	1	.276
Lopez, Bos.-Pittsb.	51	167	25	46	3	2	2	21	2	.275
Mueller, Phila.	52	138	14	31	9	1	1	14	1	.275
Melton, N. Y.	17	33	5	9	1	1	0	3	0	.273
Camilli, Bklyn.	66	247	41	67	14	6	7	45	6	.271
Bowman, Pittsb.	29	48	6	13	2	1	1	10	0	.271
Moore, St. L.	53	196	28	53	14	1	7	2	7	.270
Collins, Chi.	25	63	7	17	2	0	1	12	4	.270
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	66	257	38	69	16	1	3	32	3	.268
Vaughan, Pittsb	65	250	43	67	12	4	2	39	5	.268
Frey, Cin.	68	262	51	70	10	4	7	26	11	.267
Craft, Cin.	61	240	29	64	10	4	5	28	2	.267
Owen, St. L.	43	105	7	28	8	1	0	10	1	.267
Cuc'nello, Bos.-N. Y.	50	177	21	47	11	0	3	34	1	.266
Mazzera, Phila.	15	34	6	9	1	0	0	5	0	.265
Todd, Chi.	53	201	17	53	5	0	4	19	1	.264
Koy, Bklyn.-St. L.	43	129	18	34	8	2	3	20	3	.264
Handley, Pittsb.	53	187	30	49	6	1	1	10	4	.262
Dallessandro, Chi.	49	145	18	38	13	2	0	13	1	.262
Slaughter, St. L.	59	223	30	58	9	3	4	18	1	.260
Reese, Bklyn	41	143	27	37	3	2	2	14	9	.259
Franks, Bklyn.	24	54	4	14	2	0	1	7	0	.259
Brown, St. L.	22	82	5	21	0	1	0	3	2	.256
Durocher, Bklyn	35	91	8	23	5	1	1	11	1	.253
S. Martin, St. L.	61	254	30	64	10	3	4	20	1	.252
Marty, Phila.	48	172	19	43	6	0	3	12	0	.250
DiMaggio, Cin.-Pitt.	37	108	20	27	5	0	9	16	4	.250
Goodman, Cin.	56	217	36	54	6	2	6	27	1	.249
Werber, Cin	67	271	45	67	18	1	7	27	8	.247
Jurges, N. Y.	53	194	20	48	3	3	2	33	1	.247
Hassett, Bos.	61	245	37	60	8	3	0	15	3	.245
Russell, Chi.	42	139	10	34	6	2	3	23	0	.245
M. McCormick, Cin.	40	139	12	34	8	0	1	10	2	.245
Elliott, Pittsb.	59	238	31	58	11	4	3	24	4	.244
Coscarart, Bklyn.	55	213	23	52	8	3	6	33	4	.244
Warren, Phila.	40	103	10	25	2	0	4	15	0	.243
Arnovich, Phil.-Cin.	55	200	17	48	4	1	0	18	0	.240
Cooney, Boston	32	67	7	16	1	0	0	3	2	.239
Myers, Cin.	28	85	9	20	6	0	2	9	0	.235
Klein, Phila.	59	216	27	51	12	0	6	27	1	.236
Seeds, N. Y.	23	68	5	16	2	0	1	9	0	.235
Sisti, Boston	47	175	22	41	7	2	2	13	2	.234
Bragan, Phila.	58	211	16	49	5	0	4	21	1	.232
Gilbert, Bklyn.	36	95	17	22	6	1	2	8	1	.232
Mahan, Phila.	59	229	25	53	12	1	1	15	1	.231
Padgett, St. L.	44	128	13	29	10	0	5	20	0	.227
Joost, Cin.	43	142	10	32	2	0	1	13	2	.225
Hudson, Bklyn.	31	68	6	15	3	1	0	6	0	.221
Mattick, Chi.	66	238	16	52	10	0	0	21	4	.219
Schulte, Phila.	49	187	21	41	9	1	0	6	1	.219
Atwood, Phila.	43	105	2	23	5	0	0	13	0	.219
Warstler, Boston	29	55	5	12	0	0	0	4	0	.218
Brubaker, Pittsb.	28	69	7	15	3	1	0	6	0	.217
Rucker, N. Y.	26	79	9	17	1	3	0	3	0	.215
Wasdell, Bklyn.	19	56	11	12	4	0	0	6	1	.214
Gutteridge, St. L.	34	57	8	12	2	0	1	8	1	.211
Galan, Chi.	47	134	24	28	6	2	3	14	4	.209
Mulcahy, Phila.	18	43	3	9	0	0	0	5	0	.209
Masi, Bos.	27	62	4	13	1	0	0	5	0	.206
Young, Pittsb.	25	56	6	11	3	0	1	8	0	.196
Berres, Pitts.-Bos.	34	64	3	12	1	0	0	2	0	.188
Gamble, Cin.	23	32	8	6	1	0	0	0	1	.188
Glossop, N. Y.-Bos.	35	114	18	21	4	1	4	9	1	.184
Mancuso, Bklyn.	25	56	7	10	3	0	0	4	0	.179

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Four decisions or more)

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Mooty, Chi	10	46	28	18	16	3	0	5	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	9	58	54	10	16	4	1	7	1	.875
Tamulis, Bklyn.	17	68	57	12	22	2	0	5	1	.833
Melton, N. Y.	17	84	79	31	60	3	1	8	2	.800
Sewell, Pittsb.	13	49	61	20	14	1	0	4	1	.800
Carleton, Bklyn.	13	85	71	20	45	4	1	4	1	.800
Blanton, Phila.	8	45	44	13	16	3	0	3	1	.750
Kimball, Bklyn.	18	27	18	14	15	0	0	3	1	.750
Walters, Cin.	17	125	107	46	47	14	2	11	4	.733
Errickson, Bos.	15	89	87	43	17	6	1	5	2	.714
Thompson, Cin.	17	122	94	56	54	11	1	10	5	.667
Beggs, Cin.	13	34	29	6	12	0	0	4	2	.667
Pressnell, Bklyn.	15	45	36	13	18	0	0	4	2	.667
Lohrman, N. Y.	13	80	80	14	30	5	2	7	4	.636
Turner, Cin	11	86	81	17	26	5	0	5	3	.625
Raffensberger, Chi.	20	56	56	16	26	1	0	3	2	.600
Russell, St. L.	22	45	48	21	13	0	0	3	2	.600
French, Chi	20	122	114	34	56	9	3	9	6	.600
Gumbert, N. Y.	16	106	106	39	41	6	1	7	5	.583
Shoun, St. L.	29	73	65	15	38	9	0	4	3	.571
Derringer, Cin.	17	141	135	22	53	14	2	9	7	.563
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	96	95	24	36	6	1	5	4	.556
Casey, Bklyn	15	72	68	27	23	3	1	5	4	.556
Hamlin, Bklyn.	15	88	87	17	41	4	1	5	4	.556
McGee, St. L.	17	96	100	44	30	4	1	6	5	.545
Wyatt, Bklyn.	18	109	116	32	56	7	2	7	6	.538
Passeau, Chi.	21	136	115	39	50	10	1	8	8	.500
Cooper, St. L.	15	79	93	40	31	3	1	4	4	.500
P. Dean, N. Y.	7	40	33	9	10	2	0	2	2	.500
Moore, Cin.	10	30	23	19	15	0	0	2	2	.500
Brown, Pittsb.	22	89	89	25	33	3	0	5	6	.455
Warneke, St. L.	14	85	85	20	34	4	0	5	6	.455
Olsen, Chi.	19	69	70	23	26	2	0	4	5	.444
Mulcahy, Phila.	17	130	132	52	41	9	1	7	9	.438
Schumacher, N. Y.	14	85	79	34	42	3	1	5	7	.417
Butcher, Pittsb.	16	66	73	27	18	4	2	4	6	.400
Bowman, Pittsb.	13	93	100	37	26	6	0	4	6	.400
Piechota, Bos.	9	35	29	25	9	2	0	2	3	.400
Bowman, St. Louis	13	41	45	19	20	2	0	2	3	.400
Sullivan, Boston	17	105	90	54	37	6	0	5	8	.385
Posedel, Bos.	17	99	115	32	47	7	0	5	8	.385
Lee, Chi.	20	111	128	45	36	7	1	6	10	.375
Higbe, Phila.	19	131	115	67	58	7	0	5	9	.357
Klinger, Pittsb.	17	78	101	29	22	2	0	4	9	.308
Lanier, St L.	16	40	53	21	17	1	1	2	5	.286
Davis, St. L.-Bklyn.	19	91	106	24	25	2	0	2	5	.286
Beck, Phila.	12	62	69	18	14	3	0	2	5	.286
L. Brown, Phila.	15	33	45	14	13	0	0	1	3	.250
Strincevich, Bos.	12	42	50	24	21	0	0	1	4	.200
Si. Johnson, Phila.	18	48	57	18	23	0	0	1	4	.200

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

Proutt Gains In Piedmont League Batting

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 6.—Bill Prout, Richmond first baseman, has been fooling around thus far in the Piedmont League batting race, getting a stranglehold on most of the assorted honors while the rest of the lads fought it out for the percentage lead.

But this week the big first sacker propelled himself right up among the top-rankers by winning a second-place tie (with Francis Walsh, of Rock Mount) at .349. It must be admitted that his advance was due less to his own four-point rise than to the acute pitcher trouble of the follows who had been ahead of him. Incidentally, Jack Sanford, of Charlotte, wasn't among those weakening appreciably and his .377 left him a comfortable hold on first place.

Completing the "big five" through games of Wednesday were Ernie Horne, of Richmond, .348, and John Pesky, of Rocky Mount, .340.

The official Howe News Bureau figures showed that Prout wasn't neglecting his miscellaneous firsts while moving up in the percentage battle, and he remained best in home runs, 17; total bases, 170, and runs batted in, 69.

Pesky became the first Piedmonter to pass the 100-hit mark, raising his leading count to 101. Amil Brinsky, of Winston-Salem, was first in doubles with 23, triples honors were held by Joe Bestudik, of Durham, at 10, and Bobby Rhawn, of Asheville, had scored the most runs, 71.

Richmond shoved Charlotte out of the batting lead with .288 to Charlotte's .287, and also broke a fielding lead tie with Asheville by climbing to .967 against Asheville's .965.

Asheville's Kenneth Burkhart hung up two more wins—one a two-hitter—and boosted his pitching with a record of 11 victories, scored consecutively, against a lone defeat hung on him in his opening test.

Middie Netters Win Opener, 7-1

Annapolis, Md., July 6.—Second class midshipmen who are spending the summer at the Naval Academy under intensive instruction in practical exercises, opened their schedule of athletics today by overwhelming the Municipal Employes tennis team, of Baltimore, by a score of 7-to-1. The Middies swept five of the six strings of singles and two of the doubles, the third doubles match being called at the request of the Baltimoreans to allow them to catch their bus, after each team had won a set. Don Noland registered Baltimore's only win when he outplayed Herb Wineland in straight sets by 6-3 to score.

Summaries: Navy, 7; Baltimore Municipal Employes Association, 1.

SINGLES—Jack Williams (Navy), defeated James Bader, 6—2, 6—2; John Kloter (Navy) defeated Frances Gill, 6—3, 6—3; Graham Mulligan (Navy) defeated Bud Cooney, 6—3, 6—3; Jack Villepigue (Navy defeated Eddie Bowe, 7—5, 6—3, 7—5; Jack Van Gelder (Navy) defeated Francis Hickey, 6—2, 6—0; Don Noland, Baltimore, defeated Herb Wineland, 6—3, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Williams and Kloter (Navy) defeated Gill and Bader, 6—2, 6—0; Mulligan and Villepigue (Navy) defeated Edwin Hopkins and James Gore, 6—4, 6—4; Van Gelder and Bob Carlock (Navy), tied Cooney and Bown, 8—6, 5—7. The final set being cancelled.

Beer 'Softies' Beaten

Tru-Blu.	AB	H	O	A	Sylvan.	AB	H	O	A
Mostow,lf.	3	0	0	0	J.Poston,p.	4	1	0	2
Juliano,sf.	3	0	0	0	Keagy,c.	3	1	5	2
Z'elotti,ss.	2	0	0	3	R.Poston,rf	2	1	0	1
Larrick,3b	3	1	1	0	Gannon,3b	3	1	3	1
Mills,cf.	3	1	1	0	B.Poston,ss	2	2	0	0
Emmert,1b	3	0	7	0	DiStasio,1b	3	0	4	1
C.S'livan,rf	2	1	0	0	L'mbach,2b	2	0	2	1
Hughes,2b	3	1	3	4	Brunner,sf	3	1	3	0
Cassidy,c.	3	1	6	0	Bonner,lf.	1	0	1	0
B.S'livan,p	3	1	0	2	Simonton,lf	1	0	2	0
					Meyers,cf.	3	0	1	0
Totals	28	6	18	9	Totals	27	7	21	8

Tru-Blu ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3
Sylvan Shores ... 0 0 3 1 2 0 x—6

Runs—Mills, C. Sullivan, Cassidy, J. Poston, Keagy, R. Poston, Gannon, B. Poston, Brunner.

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International Batters Led by Howell

Oriole Outfielder Tops League With Mark of .346

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—Murray Howell, the slugging Baltimore Oriole, still is "going steady" with the hitting leadership of the International League.

The big outfielder slipped six points but remained out in front of the league's best batters for the second straight week and the fourth week this season.

There have been a lot of good hitters in the No. 1 spot at one time or another this year, but none as consistent as Howell. His .346 average on Thursday was three points better than that of Montreal's Tuck Stainback, who has been the leading No. 2 man most of the time.

Stretched out behind them after Wednesday's game were Nick Etten, Baltimore .332; Jim Vernon, Jersey City .329; Eric Tipton, Toronto .328; Don Ross, Montreal .323; Gene Corbett, Baltimore .322; Ed Levy, Newark .321; Bud Metheny, Newark .320; and Augie Bergamo, Rochester .315.

All of this group except Bergamo have been regulars of the big ten right along. He was eleventh last week, but forced Goodie Rosen, of Syracuse, out.

Stainback continued to pace the league in total hits with 105 and the most runs with 62.

Bill Nagel, of Baltimore, retained his home run leadership with 18 and Etten, his teammate, stayed in the forefront as a run producer with 64 batted in.

Corbett has hit the most doubles, 24, and Mike Chartak, of Newark, the most triples, seven. Pat Mullen, of Buffalo, kept ahead of the base runners with 12 stolen bases.

Likewise Harold White, of the same team, increased his lead over the pitchers to five victories without a defeat. Among the hurlers who have seen more action, Frank Pearce, of Jersey City, had the best record with nine triumphs and one defeat.

Jean Bauer Wins In Mixed Golf

Eastern Point, Conn., July 6 (AP).—Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., defender of the Griswold Cup, and Chris Brink, of Birmingham, Mich., today posted a score of 74, two over par, to win the annual mixed foursome tournament staged as a preliminary to the twenty-second Shenecossett Women's Invitation tournament which starts Monday.

Miss Bauer and Brink, playing alternate strokes, were even par for the first nine holes, but went two strokes over on the back nine. Mrs. Ralph Powers, of New London, and Arthur K. Atkinson, jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y., finished second with 77.

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WAR IN EUROPE

Britain Assures Sea Superiority With Seizure of French Fleet

By Edward T. Folliard

Great Britain won what her prime minister called a "melancholy" victory last week. Fighting for her life, the tough island kingdom sent her warships against those of her erstwhile ally. France, and the result was an eerie naval battle off Oran, Algeria, at the western end of the Mediterranean.

It was the biggest sea battle of the war, the first clash of British and French men-o'-war since Trafalgar in 1805. The British won, but there was no elation in England—only a grim satisfaction, tinged with sadness.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons about it on Thursday in a choked voice. As one London reporter put it, he seemed like a man "who was confessing that he had killed a brother to prevent his commiting an act of treason against his country."

Churchill was able to announce that "a large proportion of the French fleet has passed into our hands or nas been put out of action or otherwise withheld from Germany by yesterday's events."

Britishers here in Washington had been saying since France capitulated at Compiegne that Britain had no choice but to keep the French fleet out of the hands of Hitler and Mussolini.

Two weeks ago, on this page of The Washington Post, their attitude was reported as follows:

"They hoped that the French admirals would surrender the fleet to Britain, after perhaps making some pretense of a fight. But if it were necessary, they said, the British would put up a real fight to keep the French men-'o-war away from the Axis powers."

Britain's action against the French fleet last week was in three phases.

The first was in the ports of England and Scotland, where armed British sailors took possession of two old French battleships, two light cruisers, several submarines (including the world's largest), eight destroyers, about 200 auxiliary craft such as mine sweepers, and antisubmarine boats.

(There was no resistance, Churchill reported, except in one instance. A "scuffle" took place in the submarine Surcouf. One British sailor and one French officer were killed.)

The second phase of the British action took place at Alexandria, Egypt, where the French commanders accepted the British terms of surrender.

Then came the third and "unnatural" phase, the battle off the French base at Oran. Early Wednesday morning a British naval officer, Capt. Holland, was sent on a destroyer to call on Admiral Marcel-Bruno Gensoul, commander of the French naval forces. He laid before the Frenchman an ultimatum with these three alternatives:

(1) The French warships to sail with the British navy against Germany and Italy; (2) to sail into a British port and surrender; or (3) to sail to the French West Indies or to a United States port for internment.

Didn't Want to Use Force, Said Churchill

"We had hoped," said Prime Minister Churchill, "that one or other of the alternatives which we presented would have been accepted without the necessity of using the terrible force of a battle squadron.

"Such a squadron arrived before Oran two hours after Capt. Holland and his destroyer. This battle squadron was under the command of Vice Admiral Somerville, an officer who distinguished himself lately in bringing off 100,000 Frenchmen during the evacuation of Dunkerque.

"All day the parleys continued and we hoped, until the afternoon, that our terms would be accepted without bloodshed. However, no doubt in obedience to orders dictated by Germany from Wiesbaden, where the Franco-German Commission are in session, Admiral Gensoul refused to comply and announced his intention of fighting.

"Admiral Somerville was therefore ordered to complete his mission before darkness fell. At 5:58 p. m. he opened fire on this powerful French fleet, which was protected by its shore batteries. At 6 p. m. he was heavily engaged."

Engagement Lasted Eighty-Seven Minutes

The British sank one French battleship, one seaplane carrier and two destroyers and damaged two of France's powerful new battle cruisers and another battleship. The engagement lasted one hour and 27 minutes. The British said their losses were two men wounded and the crew of one airplane missing.

French Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin, in an interview at the new French capital of Vichy, charged that the battle at Oran was "like shooting rabits in a pen." He said there had been a "great number" of French casualties.

"Today," he added, "is the turning point of our history. The ties of comradeship and excessive fidelity have been broken."

A cable dispatch from Berlin at about this same time was reporting that a French plane had dropped bombs on the British fortress of Gibraltar.

France broke off diplomatic relations with Great Britain, and M. Baudoin told American Ambassador William Bullitt that "an anti-British campaign is bound to come in France."

German spokesmen said that there was "no parallel in history for this incredibly criminal act of Churchill's." The German press referred to Churchill as a "cur," "knave," "dog" and "criminal."

Rome Raved Like Berlin

In the tirade of the Italian press and radio there was a strangely familiar note, reminiscent of what Americans and others were saying a month ago when Italy pounced on a prostrate France. A Rome broadcast bitterly denounced what was termed "the unsportsmanlike and cowardly act of the British fleet." British sailors and officers, the broadcaster said, would be forever ashamed of the action their navy took at Oran.

Was there also a note of fear in the Italian outburst? Herbert L. Matthews, Rome correspondent of the New York Times, in a dispatch to The Post, had this to say:

"As a sample of naval power, the British action has clearly given food for thought, as also has the fact that the British have demonstrated that they, too, can be tough.

"Another obvious corollary of the situation is the realization that Britain means business when she says she is out to fight this war to a finish. The average Italian has refused to believe that, and there are many others who thought that a day or two of heavy bombings would induce the British to yield. However, there can be little doubt in Italian minds now that the British are not bluffing."

Prime Minister Churchill had something to say Thursday that ought to give the Italians more food for thought. Discussing the action at Oran, he said:

"The Italian navy, for whose reception we had also made preparations and which is considerably stronger numerically than the fleet we used at Oran, kept prudently out of the way. However, we trust their turn will come during the operation we shall pursue to secure effectual command of the Mediterranean."

The Italians will find that His Majesty's navy is very, very tough.

For 10 days or more now there have been persistent reports of efforts to bring about a negotiated peace between Great Britain and the Axis powers. Premier Franco of Spain, according to seemingly reliable dispatches, has been making soundings with this view in mind.

On Tuesday the Swedish newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, apparently voicing the opinion of high Swedish officials, said:

"There must be a middle way between a British catastrophe and a German triumph. The mortal German-British struggle must, in the end, destroy irreplacable cultural values, and weaken the entire political and economic position of all Europe to such an extent as to endanger the world political leadership of the white race."

Prime Minister Churchill, in his Thursday speech before Commons, branded all such talk as German propaganda. He pointed to the British assault on the unyielding French naval forces at Oran, and continued:

"The action we have already taken should, in itself, be sufficient to dispose once and for all of all the lies and rumors which have been so industriously spread in the United States and elsewhere by German propaganda and which you meet with here, fostered here and at home by fifth column activities.

"These lies and rumors have suggested that we have had some intention of entering into negotiations with the German and Italian governments. Any idea of that should be completely swept out of the way by the very drastic and grievous action we have felt ourselves compelled to take.

"No, there is no thought of negotiation. There is no thought here, I say, in this country, whose love of peace has been proved so long, there is no thought here of peace. We shall, on the contrary prosecute the war with the utmost vigor, by all the means that are open to us, until the righteous purposes for which we entered upon it have been in all respects fulfilled."

* * *

The summary for the week:

LAND

The Germans set foot on British soil for the first time by occupying the channel islands of Guernsey and Jersey, world-famous for their blooded cattle.

The islands were undefended. Just off the coast of French Normandy, they are nearly 100 miles from the English south coast and possess little value as a base from which to launch an attack on the British Isles.

Field Lord Hitler, who now sports a white trench coat to distinguish him from lesser Nazis, returned to Berlin yesterday to receive a conqueror's welcome.

The one-time dreamy corporal had been in the field eight weeks—eight weeks which had seen his army overrun Holland, Luxembourg, Belgium and France.

The crowds that welcomed him with cheers and flowers sang the song, "We Are Sailing Against England."

From Stockholm came reports from "German sources" that a blitzkrieg would be launched against Britain within 10 days, beginning with six days of incessant air bombings in which 3,000 planes a day would be used.

Long-Range Guns May Be Trained on Britain

William Philip Simms, Scripps-Howard foreign editor, who has just returned from Europe, reported that military experts over there expected the Germans to use heavy, long-range guns to blast a way for the expected invasion of England.

"By use of long-range guns," Simms wrote, "the Germans could block off a 40-mile stretch of water and protect a bridgehead or foothold some 18 miles deep on the other side while thousands of Nazi planes formed a non-leakable roof over the area and forced the British fleet to keep its distance.

"Meanwhile, specially constructed barges would ferry over from France to England hundreds of tanks and other motorized equipment, speedboats would do the same with German infantry armed with machine guns, and parachutists would descend upon Britain like a sinister rain."

Britain was ready for the attack. She had 1,250,000 men under arms and 3,000,000 more training in "broomstick" armies. A defense zone 20 miles deep had been created around the length of the southern and eastern coasts.

Newspapermen who were allowed to visit the fighting forces along the British coast found many crack divisions that had taken part in the Battle of Flanders and later in the bloody "Battle of the Beaches" around Dunkerque.

"I hope they (the Germans) try it here," an artillery colonel was quoted as saying. "I would like to give them a taste of what we got on Dunkerque Beach."

SEA

After the battle at Oran, navy men here said privately that Britain had taken a step vital to her own security. They pointed out that Germany, if she had gained control of the French fleet, could have faced Britain on the seas on almost equal terms.

The United States, it was said, also might feel safer in the knowledge that most of the larger units of the French fleet had been sunk or otherwise made unavailable as unstruments of the ambition of Adolf Hitler.

British Increase Absolute Sea Power

The picture of what happened at Oran and Alexandria was not altogether clear, but Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times, estimated that Britain now had about 19 or 20 battleships and battle cruisers as against 12 or 15 for Germany and Italy. This Axis total would include the Richelieu and Strasbourg, neither fit for immediate service.

"By their actions," wrote Baldwin, "the British have thus secured their supremacy at sea. Since the French surrender they have actually increased their absolute strength at sea, although their relative strength, vis-a-vis the Axis powers, has decreased somewhat because of the redistribution or neutralization of the strength of the French fleet, and because the German naval losses during the first eight months of the war have been more than recouped by the French ships already in German hands.

"Nevertheless, just as the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805 smashed Napolean's dream of an invasion of Britain, so the Battle of Oran in 1940 has insured for Britain superiority at sea and has perhaps thrust further into the future the specter of invasion."

The story of Britain's action against the French fleet apparently is not yet fully told. Reports were received here that two British cruisers were hovering off Fort de France, capital of the French West Indian Island of Martinique

In the harbor there, it was understood, were the French aircraft carrier Bearn, loaded with 100 warplanes made in the United States, and the cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, carrying a cargo of gold in transit from France to the United States.

A sharp rise in ship sinkings around the British Isles was reported during the week, and they suggested that with the ending of hostilities in France the Nazis were resuming large-scale submarine operations. Some observers in London expressed the opinion that the next phase of the war would be a sieze of England rather than an immediate attempt at invasion.

A British transport of 15,501 tons was sent to the bottom last week, but it was not likely that the German U-boat commander who sent her there would get an Iron Cross.

The ship, the Arandora, was headed for Canada with 1,640 prisoners aboard—Germans and Italians who had been interned in the British Isles. More than 1,000 of them were either drowned or killed in battles for the life boats.

A British soldier who served on the Arandora as a guard told how the Germans fought the Italians.

"The Germans fought on the decks like brutes," he said. "They punched and kicked their way past the Italians.

"The scramble for boats was sickening. At one time I saw 30 of them fighting to slide down a rope into one of the lifeboats. The pity of it is that some of our lads were killed trying to lower boats for them."

AIR

Not a day passed last week without a German air raid on England and a British raid on Germany or territory held by Germany.

There was a good reason to believe that the bombers of both countries did considerably more damage than the cable dispatches revealed.

And yet German air activity over the United Kingdom was nowhere near as intense as it is expected to be when the zero hour arrives.

British anti-aircraft guns at Gibraltar blazed away at a high-flying plane that appeared directly over the fortified zone. No damage was reported.

The week opened with puzzled Britishers asking, Who killed Italy's Italo Balbo? The plane in which the bearded air marshal crashed down to his death was shot down by the British, the Italians said.

But the Royal Air Force in Cairo denied that its fliers had shot down any such plane as carried Balbo to his death. The British foreign office hinted darkly that Balbo, anti-German and Mussolini's rival for Italians' affection, had suffered a fate like that of Gen. Werner von Fritsch. That Prussian officer, dismissed for disagreeing with Adolf Hitler, died Sept. 23 at Warsaw—shot in the back, according to unconfirmed reports.

The Russians, in seizing territory from Rumania, landed baby tanks from planes a week ago tonight. The tanks, suspended between the wheels of big transport planes, caught a Rumanian garrison at Reni by complete surprise.

DIPLOMACY

Russia's swoop into the Balkans, following close on virtual seizure of three Baltic countries, caused hopes to rise in London that a Russian-German clash was likely.

Well-posted American correspondents in Berlin, however, put this down as wishful thinking at this stage. Said Joseph C. Harsch, Berlin correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

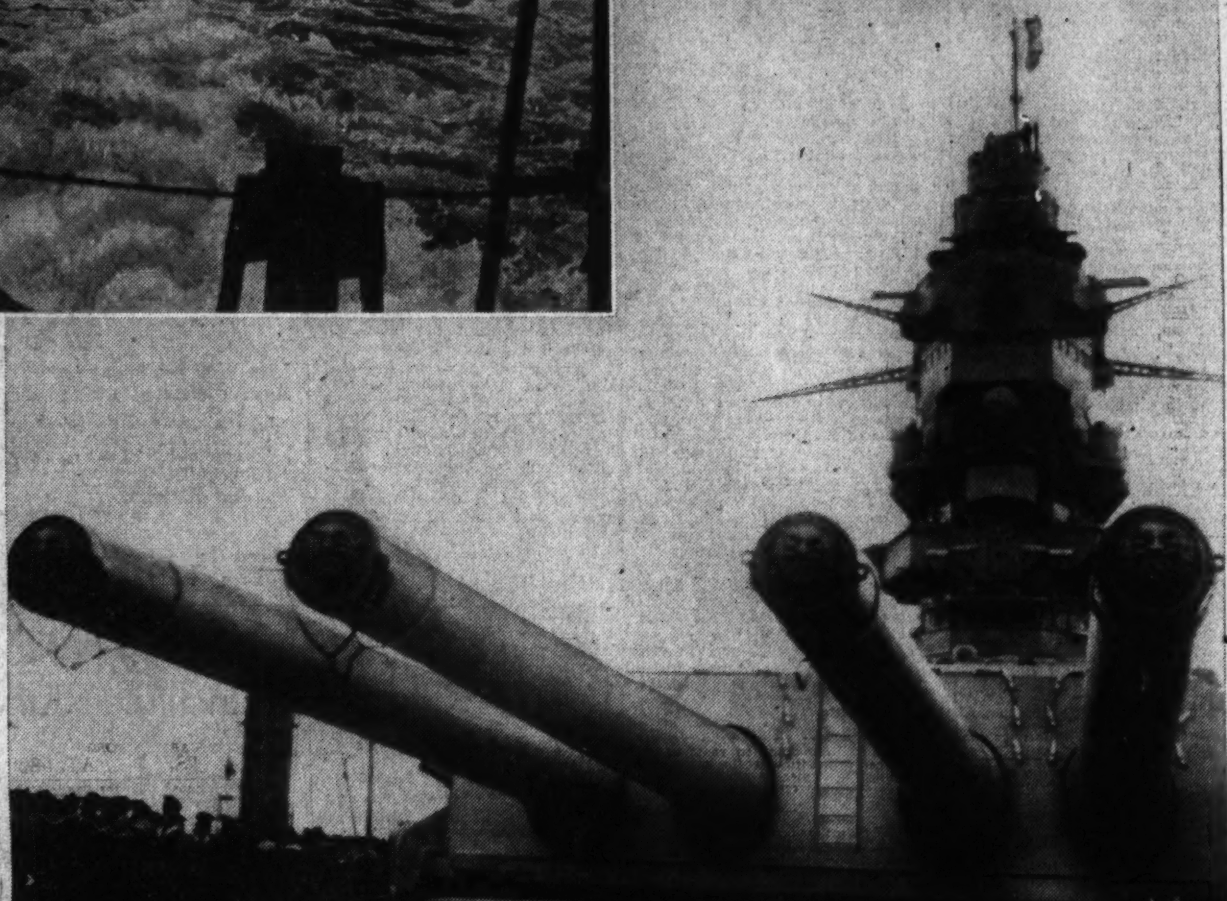
"It is perfectly true that Germany is paying a heavy price for the freedom, purchased from Russia, to fight a 'one-front' war. Certainly most Germans find it personally unpleasant to contemplate the Russians expropriating the heritage of the Teutonic Knights in the Baltic without opposition and pouring into the Balkans across Germany's historic path 'nach Osten'—to the East.

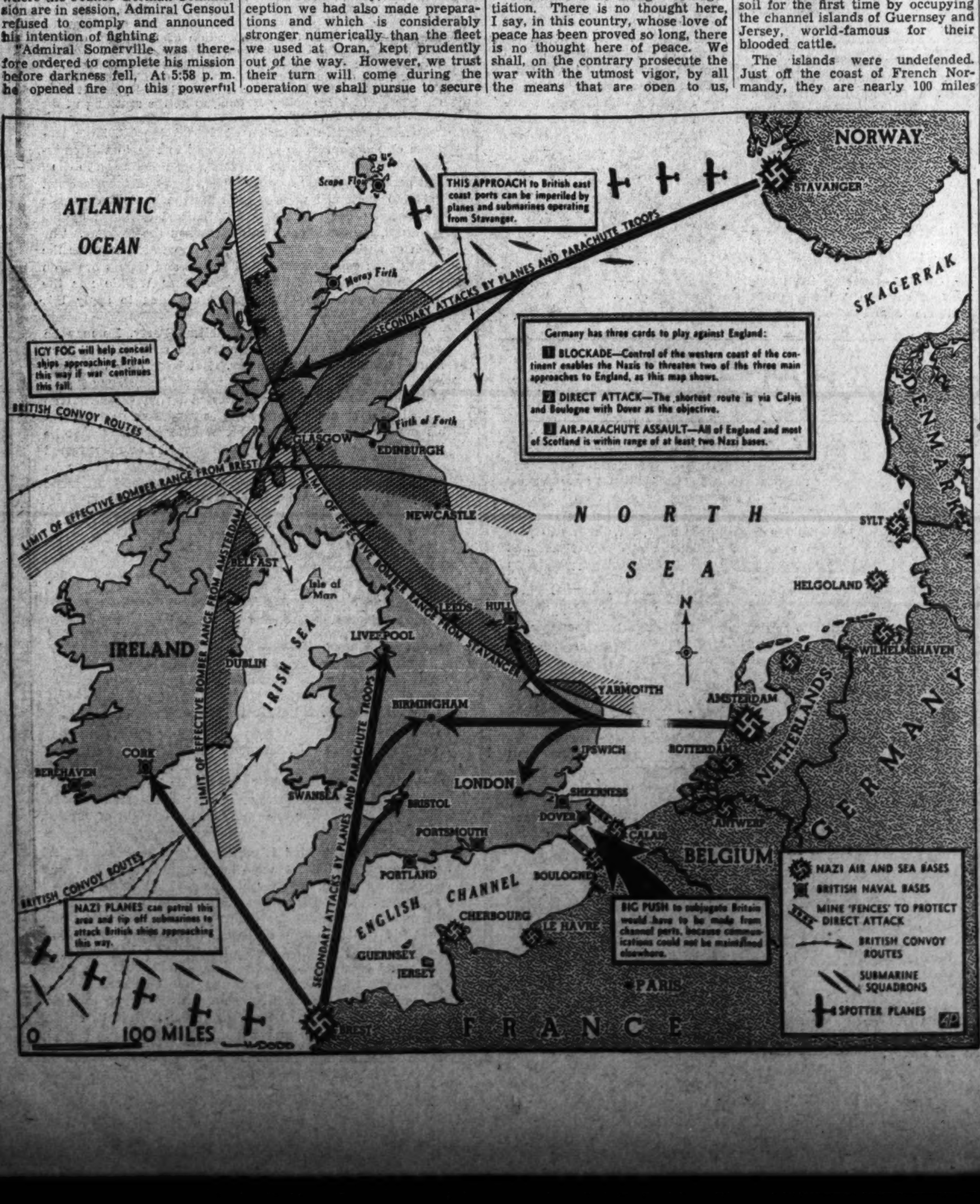
"But there is no reason here to believe that the latest Russian expansion has involved any surprise to Wilhelmstrasse or departed from the terms of the Russo-German pact. . . .

"The long-range future is an entirely different matter which has little or no bearing upon the immediate European situation."

The Washington Post
Sunday, July 7, 1940

A British warship is pictured at the right. Below is a French ship. The French warship Dunkerque, which was set on fire in the engagement in Oran harbor, is pictured at bottom.




NORWAY
STAVANGER
ATLANTIC OCEAN
Scapa Flow
THIS APPROACH to British east coast ports can be imperiled by planes and submarines operating from Stavanger.
SECONDARY ATTACKS BY PLANES AND PARACHUTE TROOPS
Moray Firth
SKAGERRAK
ICY FOG will help conceal ships approaching Britain this way if war continues this fall.
Germany has three cards to play against England:
1 BLOCKADE—Control of the western coast of the continent enables the Nazis to threaten two of the three main approaches to England, as this map shows.
2 DIRECT ATTACK—The shortest route is via Calais and Boulogne with Dover as the objective.
3 AIR-PARACHUTE ASSAULT—All of England and most of Scotland is within range of at least two Nazi bases.
BRITISH CONVOY ROUTES
Firth of Forth
GLASGOW
EDINBURGH
LIMIT OF EFFECTIVE BOMBER RANGE FROM BREST
LIMIT OF EFFECTIVE BOMBER RANGE FROM AMSTERDAM
LIMIT OF EFFECTIVE BOMBER RANGE FROM STAVANGER
NEWCASTLE
NORTH SEA
DENMARK
SYLT
BELFAST
Isle of Man
LEEDS
HULL
HELGOLAND
IRELAND
IRISH SEA
LIVERPOOL
DUBLIN
WILHELMSHAVEN
YARMOUTH
AMSTERDAM
BIRMINGHAM
NETHERLANDS
GERMANY
CORK
BERHAVEN
IPSWICH
ROTTERDAM
LONDON
SHEERNESS
SWANSEA
BRISTOL
DOVER
CALAIS
ANTWERP
PORTSMOUTH
BELGIUM
PORTLAND
BOULOGNE
ENGLISH CHANNEL
SECONDARY ATTACKS BY PLANES AND PARACHUTE TROOPS
CHERBOURG
LE HAVRE
GUERNSEY
JERSEY
BIG PUSH to subjugate Britain would have to be made from channel ports, because communications could not be maintained elsewhere.
PARIS
NAZI PLANES can patrol this area and tip off submarines to attack British ships approaching this way.
BREST
FRANCE
0 100 MILES
NAZI AIR AND SEA BASES
BRITISH NAVAL BASES
MINE 'FENCES' TO PROTECT DIRECT ATTACK
BRITISH CONVOY ROUTES
SUBMARINE SQUADRONS
SPOTTER PLANES
AP

Triple Threat Against England

By the Associated Press

ENGLAND imports much of her food and pays for much of it by manufacturing other imports. Germany now, in addition to bombing England, and preparing for a possible direct invasion, is threatening to shut off England's commerce.

Convoys can approach England three ways: (1) Up through the Irish Sea to Liverpool and other west coast ports. (2) North around Ireland to the same ports. (3) North around Scotland to east coast ports.

Germany's occupation of Brest probably has corked the southern approach—spotter planes on easy patrols can radio lurking submarines of the approach of a convoy. Similar submarine-airplane teamwork jeopardizes the northern route around Scotland. Only the back door, the northern approach around Ireland, still is comparatively safe.

Germany's control of the western coast of the continent also facilitates air-raiding on England itself. Draw arcs with a 500-mile radius from Stavanger, Amsterdam and Brest. The arcs intersect. Within them, and hence within easy range of bombers, is the whole of the British Isles. All of England and much of Scotland is within range of at least two of the key Nazi bases. A great strip through the vital manufacturing midlands is within range of all three points.

This makes defense difficult. The British cannot tell from which quadrant an attack will come. Hence they must disperse their forces. The Nazis, on the other hand, can concentrate their attacking force.

For a frontal assault, however, geography virtually limits the Germans to the route via Calais and Boulogne with Dover as their objective. The distance is shortest there. The channel could be mined on either side to protect the transport fleet, and a path for it then swept free of British mines.

It is likely, judging by the Nazis' strategy thus far, that a frontal assault would be accompanied by a "leapfrog" air attack over the British massed to repulse the invaders at Dover. Herr Hitler has half a dozen airbases along the channel from Brest to Amesterdam from which he could launch his parachute troops at the British rear.

The Nazis also might move an air armada, and possibly a sea-borne force, to the south of Ireland. Such a move might divert British troops needed for defense against a Dover thrust. Likewise, an offense launched from Stavanger on the Scottish industrial area, might divert Britain's forces.

These are the attack possibilities.

Against them Britain must depend on an alert force of interceptor planes to stop any considerable air thrust before it reaches the coast, the home-defense corps trained to pot parachute troops, and, as a final barrier, the British army and navy to prevent the major thrust from gaining a foothold at Dover.

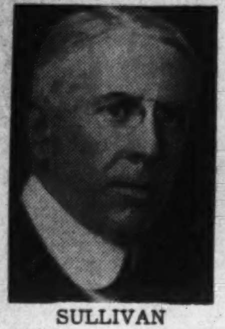
Mark Sullivan Says

U. S. Must Defend Free Government

What is this settling down over America which we wish to escape? What is it we arm against? It is not against immediate invasion by troops and planes, for that is not immediately likely. Just what, then, is our concern? What is it in America that is in danger and which we wish to save?

Begin by considering what happened at Philadelphia ten days ago. We saw there an opposition party making plans to take over administration of the Government. We saw the party out of power planning to oust the party in power—naming a candidate for President who, the party out of power hopes, will be elected in November and become President.

All this was done openly. Public attention was invited to it. Candidates and party leaders blared their intention into microphones. Hundreds of newspapermen reported it; news of it was sent out over the radio almost continuously. Millions of people read about it, listened to it. They took it for granted. They knew it has happened every four years since the Nation was founded. It has become commonplace to them.



SULLIVAN

Yet the fact is, the United States (with some exceptions I shall mention) is the only important country left in which that scene could happen, or in which the people could look on. In any other important country, if any party or group planned to oust the party in power, they would meet in a cellar, secretly, furtively. If caught, they would be shot. If any newspaper carried news of such a project, the paper would be suppressed, its editor shot. If any broadcaster tried to give information about such a meeting over the radio, he would be unable to do so, for the dictator governments have found ways of preventing the radio from carrying anything which they do not wish the people to know. If some broadcaster managed, ingeniously and furtively to send out plans for an opposition party, and if the people undertook to listen, they would do so furtively, with the radio muted, the window shades drawn, for if caught they would be sent to a concentration camp. The owner of the broadcasting station would be shot—that detail of dictator disclipine was just last week extended to France.

If Britain goes, practically the last in Europe will have gone. And the countries in the Western Hemisphere, in Central and South America, which still have the form of free government, are relatively unimportant, and the duration of their immunity from the totalitarian form is precarious. Britain, in Europe, and the United States, in North America, are the last stand of free government.

Minority Would Be Suppressed

Suppression of opposition parties, rigid enforcement of the one-party system, is but one detail of totalitarian government. It includes also:

Denial of the rights of minorities, because a minority, if permitted to exist and organize, might grow into an opposition party. Dissenters are "liquidated," which means shot, or are sent to concentration camps. No minority, no individual, has any rights that government need respect.

Denial of free speech and free press, because they would provide voices for minorities and for opposition parties.

Denial of freedom of religion, complete in Russia, partial in Germany.

Denial of the right of private property, complete in Russia, partial in Germany.

Denial of parliamentary government—there is no law-making body, composed of representatives elected by the people, such as our Congress. What in America are laws are in totalitarian government mere decrees of the dictator.

Totalitarian government has two forms. One is Communism, as practiced in Russia. The other is Nazi Fascism, practiced in Germany and Italy, more violently and stringently in Germany than in Italy.

Of the two forms, Communism, starting in Russia in 1917, was the first in time; it showed the way. Everything that Nazism does, it learned from Communism. And Communism is more ruthless and violent than Nazism. We forget this now, because our minds are intent upon Nazism. Where Nazism has 'purged' and executed hundreds, Communism has executed thousands. The persecution of a race, the Jews, by Nazism, was equaled by the extermination of a class, the small farmer "kulaks," by Communism. Nazism permits some exercise of religion. Communism exterminated religion. Nazism permits some degree of private ownership of business. Communism permits none.

What Threat To America?

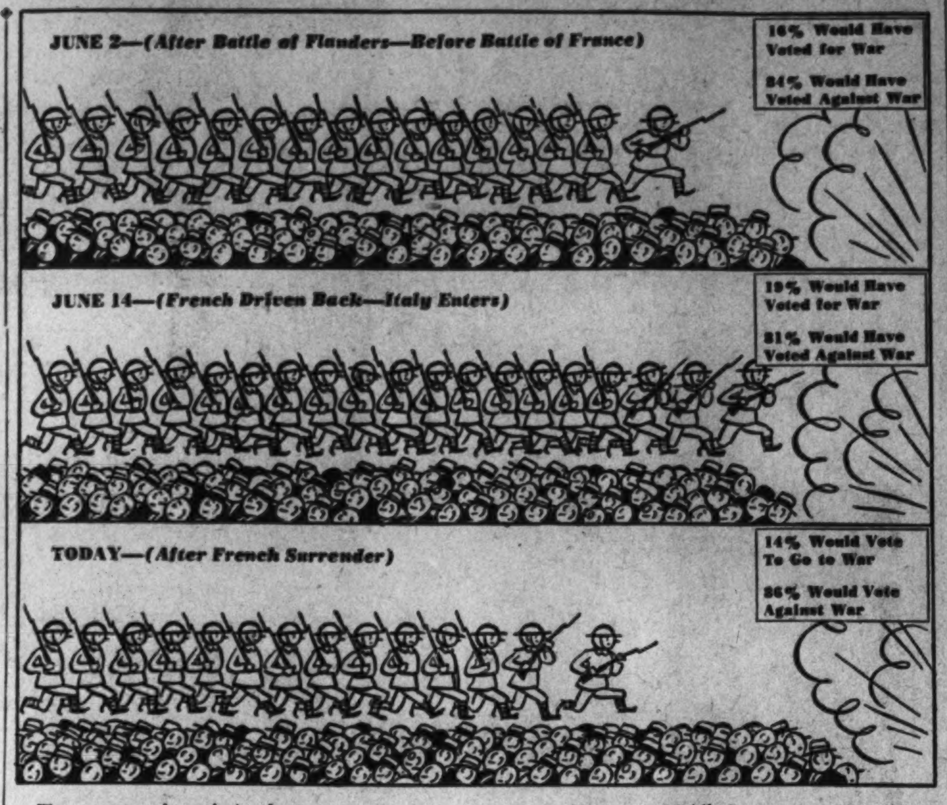
In what forms does totalitarian government threaten America? The form of military conquest is remote. Not until after totalitarian government gets a foothold in the Western Hemisphere, in South America or the West Indies, are we likely to face military invasion.

The more immediate threat is encirclement and penetration. Totalitarian government may get a foothold, actually is getting a foothold, in Latin America, by trade penetration and propaganda. From there it can launch pressure and penetration upon us.

Defense against the totalitarian form of government is made especially necessary by a present condition. Right now we must organize for preparedness against war. Such preparedness necessitates some degree of temporary delegation of power by Congress. When preparedness is completed, the extraordinary powers can be demobilized, we can become normal again. That is what happened in the great war. Extraordinary powers were conferred upon President Wilson. Wilson, devoted to constitutional government, and having exceptional understanding of it—Wilson, as soon as the war need was over, divested himself of the extraordinary powers. This same process, we should anticipate now. But the time consumed in preparedness may be long. Congress can help to prevent emergency powers from becoming permanent powers by putting statutory limits on its delegations of authority; Congress can provide that extraordinary powers, made necessary by emergency, shall automatically end when the emergency ends.

THE GALLUP POLL

Six and a Half Million Would Vote for War Today; Poll Shows a Decrease of 3% Since June 14



War Sentiment In U. S. Drops As French Bow to Nazis

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Princeton, N. J., Julk 6.—If the people of the United States marched to the polls to vote on the question of "peace or war" today—a procedure proposed in the much-discussed Ludlow referendum plan — the final count would likely show about 6,500,000 voters in favor of entering the European war, but approximately 39,000,000 opposed.

GALLUP

That conclusion is indicated today in a Nation-wide war survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion in which the opinions of a cross-section of American voters were applied to the 45,500,000 in the United States voting population.

Together with other institute surveys on the same issue since June 1, today's sample "war referendum" gives a graphic picture of what has been happening to American sentiment during one of the most critical months of history. Here is the step-by-step story as United States opinion reacted to the ups and downs of the conflict overseas:

1. In the first of three consecutive surveys the institute found 16 persons in every hundred saying they would vote for war if a national referendum were called. This survey, completed June 2, followed closely on news of the Battle of Flanders.

How much war sentiment had increased is shown by the fact that a month before—on May 29—only 7 per cent had voted "yes" to the question: "Do you think the United States should declare war on Germany and send our Army and Navy abroad to fight?"

2. In the second institute study—completed June 14—war sentiment was still rising. As Adolf Hitler's "panzer" divisions drove deeply into France, and as Fascist Italy came into the war, the institute found nearly one person in every five (19 per cent) saying he would cast his vote for war. The institute's war referendum question had been altered to include Italy among the belligerents, of course, and now read: "If the question of the United States going to war against Germany and Italy came up for a national vote within the next two weeks, would you vote to go into the war or to stay out of the war?"

Public opinion in mid-June may also have reflected to some extent President Roosevelt's rousing Charlottesville speech June 10, in which he castigated the European dictators.

Trend Dips With French Surrender

The latest of the three surveys reflects what has happened to American opinion since the news of the French surrender. From 16 per cent in early June, and from 19 per cent in mid-June, the number saying they would now vote for a declaration of war is 14 per cent—or approximately 6,500,000 voters when applied to the entire voting population.

The actual figures tell the story of American public opinion in one of the most memorable periods in United States history:

	Would Vote For War	*Would Vote Against War*
June 2 (After Battle of Flanders — Before Battle of France)	16%	84%
June 14 (French Driven Back—Italy Enters) .	19	81
Today (After French Surrender)	14	86

The surveys show just where the greatest sources of war sentiment are to be found today—in the Southern States and along the Eastern seaboard. The average "war vote" in the South is 23 per cent. (See box for details).

One factor in the recent drop in war sentiment is undoubtedly the growing pessimism in the United States about the chances of England and her dominion allies.

Whereas 82 per cent expected an Allied victory when the war began, a supplementary question in today's survey shows that only 32 per cent are now expecting England to pull through, with the remainder undecided or foreseeing an Axis victory.

The trend at three significant points in the last 10 months has been:

"Which side do you think will win the war?"

	Allies	*Axis*	*Undecided*
Sept., 1939 (War Begins) ...	82%	7%	11%
May, 1940 (After Battle of Norway)	55	17	28
Today	32	35	33

Less War Sentiment Among Well-to-Do

Interestingly enough, voters in the lower and middle income groups are more in favor of a war declaration at the present time than well-to-do groups:

	For War	*Against War*
Upper Income Group	10%	90%
Middle Income Group	14	86
Lower Income Group	16	84

This may perhaps be the result of party affiliations, for the survey shows that many more Democrats favor entering the war than Republicans. Roosevelt-backers are 19 per cent in favor of such a move, while Republicans average only 9 per cent in favor.

Throughout the country, only 8 per cent said they were undecided or without opinions on the question.

The program for America which is most overwhelmingly favored, other surveys have shown, is one that will give planes, guns and other materials to the English while building up our own national defenses, and our relations with the rest of the Western Hemisphere, against any eventuality.

Wilkie's Phenomenal Rise With GOP Voters Charted In Institute Surveys

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 6.—A completed picture of the astonishing picture of Wendell L. Willkie as a rank-and-file Republican choice for the Presidency—one of the most revealing case studies of a Presidential boom ever made—shows that the final days before his actual nomination, Mr. Willkie passed all other G. O. P. candidates and became the first choice of his party's "grass-roots" membership.

As late as March of this year the Nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion, conducted among Republican voters in all parts of the United States, found less than 1 per cent naming Willkie as their choice for the nomination. The G. O. P. nominee was scarcely known at all in the West and Midwest, the surveys indicated.

Then, according to successive institute studies, began a Willkie trend that gathered momentum with the passing weeks, until the actual moment of the nomination.

How Willkie sentiment mounted in the last days of the race is shown by the fact that on June 21—just three days before the convention opened in Philadelphia—the popular vote was Dewey, 47 per cent; Willkie, 29 per cent; Taft, 8 per cent, and the remainder of the vote scattered among a dozen other candidates.

Institute Makes Final Check

To see whether the phenomenal Willkie rise had continued during the actual convention period, the institute's next regular ballot—sent to interviewers in all parts of the country late Tuesday night, June 25—contained the usual question for Republican voters: Whom would you like to see elected President this year?"

Many political observers and statisticians had pointed out that if the Willkie boom were continuing among the rank-and-file at its previous rate, Mr. Willkie could be expected to pass the other leading candidates before the actual convention-balloting began.

This proved to be the case.

Ballots from all sections of the country—covering the interviewing between Tuesday night and the actual nomination of Mr. Willkie on Thursday night—show the following division of sentiment:

FINAL PRENOMINATION SURVEY

Wendell Willkie	44%
Thomas E. Dewey	29
Robert A. Taft	13
All Others	14

Balloting which took place after the actual nomination shows the overwhelming majority of Republican voters swinging behind the party nominee, 89 per cent approving the choice of Mr. Willkie.

This figure may, of course, increase as the party leaders unite behind the candidate.

4-Month Trend Of Willkie Boom

To many political observers, largely convinced that popular choices are fixed well in advance of nominations and elections, the results of the institute study will provide new material for thought. Certainly the results underline the necessity of following sentiment up to the very last moment.

The following figures show how the Willkie boom grew:

	% Favoring Willkie
March 24.....	Less than 1%
May 8	3
May 17......	5
May 31......	10
June 12......	17
June 21......	29
June 27......	44

Ernest Lindley Says

Roosevelt Ponders Third-Term Course

Men close to the President profess confidence that he will not decline the third-term nomination. But beneath the surface some of them are not entirely confident. They have not had, as I write, the President's own assurance that his mind is made up.

ERNEST LINDLEY

In the last few weeks the third-term question has become more difficult than perhaps the President expected that it would be. For months he permitted his name to be used to blanket other candidates, more particularly candidates who were not in general accord with his views. Behind the scenes he was the real director of the campaign which knocked out Garner, Farley, McNutt, Wheeler and lesser lights who aspired to succeed him. His ostensible purpose was to control the 1940 convention; to write the platform and pick his successor. Repeatedly he said to friends that he would not accept the nomination unless the world situation turned markedly for the worse: more specifically not unless the Nazis headed our way and overran England.

The world situation has turned markedly for the worse. The Nazis have headed our way. They have not yet overrun England, but England is in mortal peril. Whether England can survive as the independent seat of an empire is the gravest question of the next several months.

The first political effect here of the Nazi triumph in the Low Countries and in France was to strengthen the President's position. He seemed reasonably certain of reelection if he would run again.

Then came the surprising nomination of Wendell Willkie, the most attractive political personality and perhaps the ablest man who sought the Republican Presidential nomination. Mr. Willkie is also more nearly in accord than any of the other Republican Presidential candidates with the President's views on foreign policy.

As a result of the Willkie nomination, the President is being advised publicly by sundry columnists and publicists that it is no longer necessary for him to run. This advice comes from men who never were for him or his domestic policies, but who agreed with his policy of strong support of the Allies and therefore perhaps would have advocated his renomination and reelection if Willkie had not kidnaped the Republican nomination.

A Third Term Unpatriotic?

Walter Lippmann, for example, goes so far as to say that, since Mr. Willkie has been nominated, it would be "unpatriotic" of the President to run again. According to Mr. Lippmann, Mr. Willkie and the President are in entire accord on the "paramount" issues: foreign and national defense. Mr. Lippmann is concerned about Mr. Roosevelt's health. He abhors also the thought that Mr. Roosevelt might "descend from being President in a great moment of history to being a partisan candidate."

"For," says Mr. Lippmann, "the only ground on which acceptance of a third nomination can now be promoted is on partisan, factional and personal grounds."

It seems evident that Mr. Lippmann is completely satisfied with Mr. Willkie. That being so, he naturally would not wish to see Mr. Willkie's chances of election diminished by the renomination of the President. If, as Mr. Lippmann avers, the President and Willkie are in agreement on the paramount issues, of foreign policy and national defense, the renomination of the President would not divide the Nation at a time when unity is highly desirable.

Doubtless some of Mr. Willkie's ardent admirers will come forth with the suggestion that it is "unpatriotic" for the Democrats to offer a ticket of any kind in oppostion to Mr. Willkie.

There are other citizens who may beg leave to doubt whether the Republican Party under Mr. Willkie's leadership is in full accord with the President on the paramount issues of the day.

First, Mr. Willkie's steadfastness is not beyond question. He backed water a little on foreign policy when he felt that he was too far ahead of the Republican Convention.

Secondly, although he has urged aid to the Allies, we do not know what his policy would be if England collapsed or sued for peace. We don't know how he proposes to deal with Latin-America or the Far East under varying condition.

What About National Defense?

Thirdly, neither Willkie nor the Republican Party has proposed any plan for national defense. Willkie may be able to arouse the enthusiasm of the owners and managers of industry. Their collaboration is needed. It is being obtained by Knudsen, Stettinius, and others on the national defense committee appointed by the President. But the collaboration of industrial owners and managers is not enough to defend the country. Equally indispensable is the enthusiastic collaboration of labor, of farmers, and of the professional groups. Can Willkie muster that support? Can he muster it better than Roosevelt can? Certainly not if his policy is going to be the scuttling of the gains of the New Deal.

Fourthly, and in extension of the third point, large sections of the population are not going to rise to this emergency unless they feel that what they are called upon to work and perhaps fight for is worthwhile. Many of them are not going to work and perhaps fight for the kind of economic and social order which was fostered and defended by the Hardings, the Coolidges, the Mellons and the Hoovers. The pitch of national effort that is now imperative requires the enthusiastic collaboration of all groups and classes based on principles of universal service. Neither Willkie nor the Republican platform has proposed anything to apply this principle.

Fifthly, Willkie is not the Reublican Party. He may be more intelligent, more far-seeing, more social-minded than many of the Republican leaders. But he is only the Presidential nominee. The old-line Democrats ham-strung Roosevelt, who was nominated and elected by politicians. Even if he is elected and even if he is as progressive as some of his admirers believe him to be, Willkie may find that he is a prisoner of the right-wing politicians he outmaneuvered at Philadelphia, and of the right-wing business men who acclaimed him because he has been an extremely articulate opponent of the New Deal.

Compromise Is Possible

Such arguments are being pressed in the Administration. They are too substantial to be waved aside as narrowly partisan. With them goes the argument that the President is the only man who can defeat Willkie. He has prevented the building up of other candidates, the argument runs: he must therefore accept the nomination which will be tendered to him with almost unanimous enthusiasm.

The pressure on the President to run again has long since ceased to come from the New Dealers alone. The regular Democrats—most of them—will be angry and dispirited if he rejects the nomination after smothering other candidates.

On the personal side, however, the weight of argument is overwhelming against the President's acceptance of a third nomination. He might be beaten, or he might win by a distressingly narrow margin. He is tired. His health is still sound, but another four years on top of eight of terrific strain might shorten his life by many years.

Compromise of a kind is possible. The President might agree to run again but with the announcement that he would retire when the present international crisis passed its peak. This would be unprecedented—but no more so than a full third term. It would permit the President to avow his belief in the two-term tradition as sound in principle. If he resigned before the end of his third term, that would be a precedent which in a way would bolster the two-term tradition. It would make the Vice Presidential nomination more important than ever before, of course. This is the solution at which some of the President's close friends believe he will arrive.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Discovery of Antarctic Continent

The Secretary of the Navy has announced that Lieut. Charles Wilkes, commanding officer of the Navy's Exploring Expedition, had reported the discovery of the Antarctic Continent. Land was first seen by him on Jan. 19th in 64 degrees 20 minutes latitude south longitude, 154 degrees, 18 east. The commander had taken on board of his flagship, the "Vincennes," large quantities of rock to prove that land does exist in Antarctica. After the discovery a cruise was made for some 1700 miles along the coast of the continent. The squadron, having made this discovery, continued on to Australia and from thence it made a round-the world voyage.

Independent Treasury Bill Signed by President

The pet independent treasury plan of the Administration has now been enacted into law. The President signed the act on the Fourth of July as if to celebrate the independence of the Treasury from the banks. The new law establishes four separate treasuries and two branch treasuries where funds of the United States are "to be collected, transferred and disbursed"—Washington, New York, Boston, Charleston, S. C., and St. Louis, Mo.; branch offices at the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints. For the four main officers four "receivers-general" will be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The New York Receiver General will receive $4,000 per annum, while the Receivers General at Boston and Charleston will receive $2,500 respectively. The Treasurers of the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints, respectively, will receive an additional compensation for their increased duties.

Until June 30th, 1841, one fourth of all public revenues must be received in gold or silver; after June 1842, one half; and after June 1843 all in gold or silver.

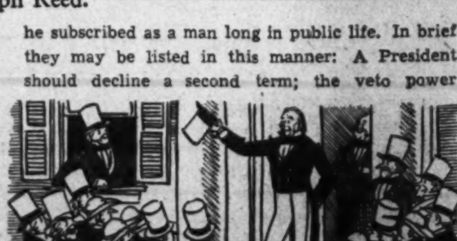
This law, urged and forced through Congress by the Democrats, will no doubt be their undoing because there is a growing opposition to a national fiscal policy which ignores the service banks can render to the Nation.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Henry Clay Feted at Hanover Court House

HANOVER COURT HOUSE, VA.—Some 1200 citizens of this country gathered at the Court House on the Fourth of July to honor the great Virginian, Sen. Henry Clay, who had returned to the county of his birth to receive the plaudits of his fellow Virginians.

In his oration of the day, Mr. Clay pointed out several basic principles of government to which he subscribed as a man long in public life. In brief they may be listed in this manner: A President should decline a second term; the veto power should be restricted by changing the required two thirds vote to a simple majority; dismissal of officers should be controlled by law; custody and control of public money should be removed from the President's hands to the hands of the people, either through state or national banks; and economy and reform should be introduced in all government departments and substituted for waste and corruption.



FOREIGN AFFAIRS

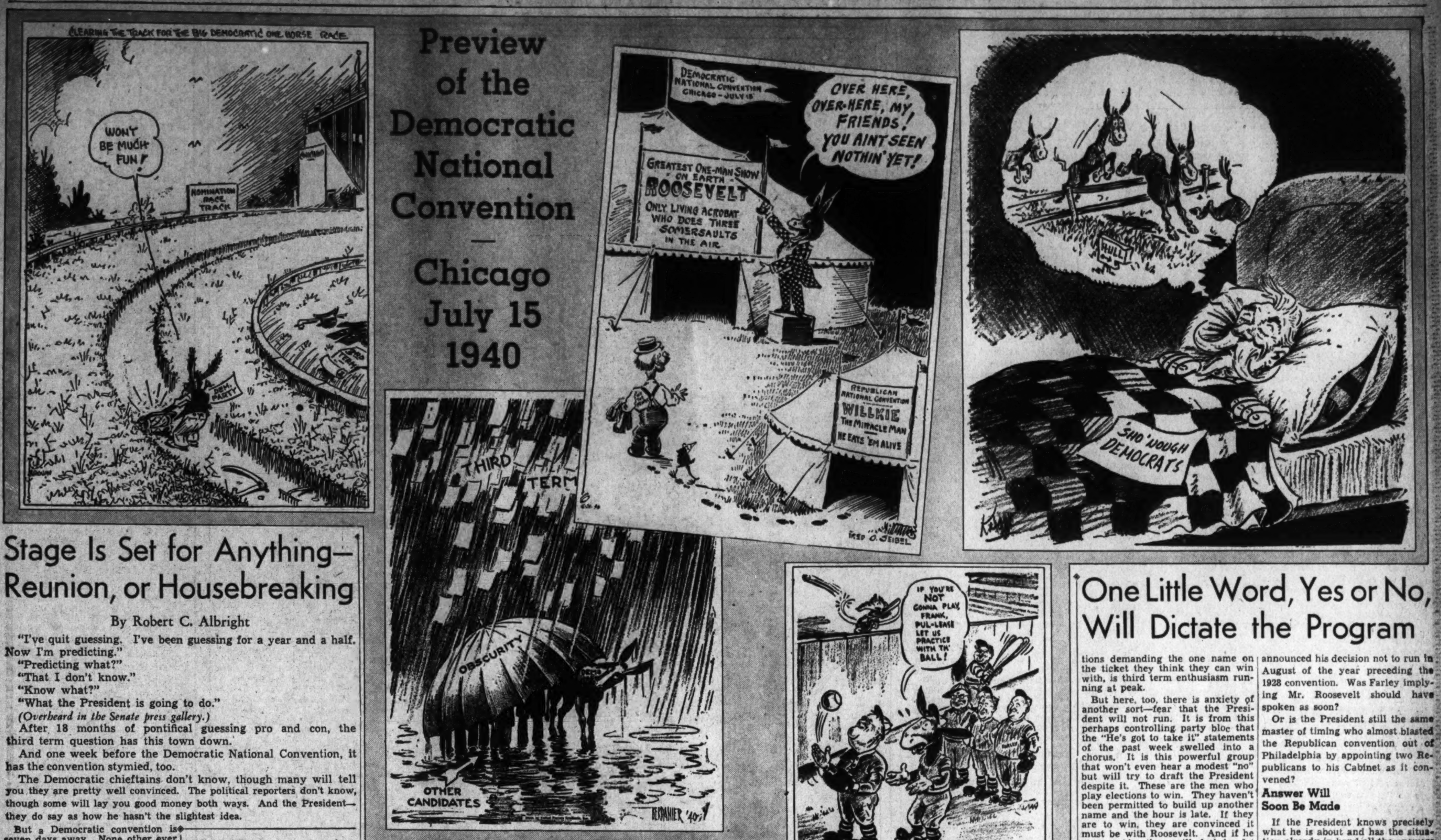
"Fifth Columnist" Sentenced

LONDON, ENG.—Robert Jones, convicted of activities of a subversive nature, was sentenced this week. In passing sentence upon the prisoner Justice Ball said:

"You have been found guilty of having been a member of an association, the members whereof were known to each other by secret signs and passwords. The jury that found you guilty accompanied their verdict with a recommendation for mercy; but it is my duty, sitting here, to pronounce the sentence which under all the circumstances and after the most anxious consideration, I have deemed it necessary to pronounce for your offense.

"You have been found guilty of belonging to an association, an organized body, carrying on its proceedings with its president and other officers and holding meetings at stated periods. That association appears by the evidence to be affiliated with numerous other societies of the same character throughout different parts of Great Britain. It appears to be exclusive in its character. It appears to hold its meetings in secret conclave and money is obtained by its heads or leaders as contributions from its members. There are other characteristics of this association appearing from the evidence. It manifests no definite intention or object of attainment, but at the same time it appears to possess organization capable of being made instrumental for any purpose requiring combined movement and unity of action. Looking to all the circumstances in the case, to the peace of the country, and the preservation of its institutions, I feel coerced, in the discharge of my painful duty, to sentence you to transportation (to the penal colony in Australia) for seven years."

Preview of the Democratic National Convention
—
Chicago July 15 1940


CLEARING THE TRACK FOR THE BIG DEMOCRATIC ONE HORSE RACE
WON'T BE MUCH FUN!
NOMINATION RACE TRACK
DEM. PARTY
BROWN
DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION CHICAGO - JULY 15
GREATEST ONE-MAN SHOW ON EARTH - ROOSEVELT ONLY LIVING ACROBAT WHO DOES THREE SOMERSAULTS IN THE AIR
OVER HERE, OVER-HERE, MY FRIENDS! YOU AINT SEEN NOTHIN' YET!
REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION WILLKIE THE MIRACLE MAN HE EATS 'EM ALIVE
FRED O. SEIBEL
HULL
SHO' NOUGH DEMOCRATS
THIRD TERM
OBSCURITY
OTHER CANDIDATES
BERDANIER '40
IF YOU'RE NOT GONNA PLAY, FRANK, PUL-LEASE LET US PRACTICE WITH TH' BALL!
REG-MANNING

Brown, New York Tribune, Inc.; Fred O. Seibel, Richmond Times-Dispatch; Berdanier, Brooklyn Citizen; Knox, Memphis Commercial Appeal; Manning, Cincinnati Inquirer.

Stage Is Set for Anything—Reunion, or Housebreaking

By Robert C. Albright

"I've quit guessing. I've been guessing for a year and a half. Now I'm predicting."

"Predicting what?"

"That I don't know."

"Know what?"

"What the President is going to do."

(Overheard in the Senate press gallery.)

After 18 months of pontifical guessing pro and con, the third term question has this town down.

And one week before the Democratic National Convention, it has the convention stymied, too.

The Democratic chieftains don't know, though many will tell you they are pretty well convinced. The political reporters don't know, though some will lay you good money both ways. And the President—they do say as how he hasn't the slightest idea.

But a Democratic convention is seven days away. None other ever worked under a similar handicap. It is putting it mildly to say some party leaders are slightly concerned.

Democrats haven't been able to pay as much attention to the convention as they have to that devastating doubt.

Everything hinges upon it. The hopes of rival candidates who would at least have a chance to splash in and swim for it if the President would stay clear of the pool. The plans of House Democrats and Senators up for reelection. The fears of State and local politicians who must have a winner and are not feeling too happy about the running Republican start. The Democratic campaign technique itself must be geared to the answer.

Somehow through the haze the Democratic National committee has been able to blueprint a convention. But the architect's drawings don't supply all the details. The hall is designed to fill any show staged there—an enthusiastic little family reunion for the Boss to take over the household again, or a melodramatic house-breaking.

The Realists Write A Platform

Somehow in the fog the convention officials have managed to write a keynote, a platform and a plan of procedure. These men are all realists. They know that tied up in a package are enough votes to nominate the President with a whoop.

Time is getting short. They had to reach some conclusions. And so they are concluding he is going to run. Unless their tongues and their wondering countenances belie them, he hasn't told them. They're pretty uncertain and uneasy about the whole thing. But, there's going to be a convention. And he hasn't said no.

In that state of mind the curtains are practically ready to run up.

Monday morning, July 15, National Committee Chairman James A. Farley, as dubious as any of the lot, will tap the opening gavel and deliver the opening speech. That same night, Speaker Bankhead, less dubious than Farley, will deliver a 35 to 40 minute keynote that will dramatize the event with true Democratic eloquence, prepping the party for anything in sight, for a third term nomination or what have you.

Barkley Will Take the Gavel

Tuesday night, July 16, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, one of the few leaders who doesn't pretend to know, will take over the permanent chairman's gavel, accepting the Republican challenge to fight down the line on the New Deal record.

By Wednesday, July 17, Senator Wagner, of New York, will have ready a party platform, driving forward on New Deal social objectives, separately summarizing Roosevelt administration achievements, and affirming the Administration's course in foreign affairs.

When the convention approves that platform, the President's own delegates can get ready for the news, if it hasn't already exploded. For nominating speeches start on that soon-to-be-memorable morning, Thursday, July 18.

It is no less a miracle than the Republican nomination of Wendell L. Willkie that Democratic arrangements have been meticulously rounded without anybody knowing or the President saying what the show is being staged for.

If there is any certainty anywhere, reporters would like to know where to go for the story.

One thing only is certain: The political eight ball is rolling again.

A shove from the cue of Mr. Willkie has pushed it temporarily at least from in front of the Republican Party.

Just now the black sphere is hovering uncertainly in front of the Democratic National Convention. Will that rare sense of timing that is Franklin D. Roosevelt's shove it backward again to the seven-year eight-balled Republican Party? Or has the moment passed?

Most observers returning from Philadelphia agree that Republicans have transformed the initial liability of holding their convention first into a political asset. They have a fighting candidate in the field, with a victory illusion about him and a reputation for working magic. He has about the same views on foreign affairs as Mr. Roosevelt. Republicans accomplished this and wrote a progressive platform without a major party split.

Democrats, who out-jockeyed the Republicans for the expected advantage of having last say on both candidate and platform, leave for Chicago this week behind a question mark so big that rank and file party members can't see beyond it.

It is the same interrogation point that has flickered in will o' the wisp over the White House for nearly two years and only the President can conjure away.

"Will he run? Will he? He will. He won't. Maybe. Maybe not. He told Smith. But he told Jones. He will. He won't."

It is the same monotonous chant that by this time has left Washington in a state too limp for guessing.

The convention may run half its course before the President speaks. But this time he has to speak. No longer is time on the President's side. In a day, a week, ten days at most, he must answer that press conference query or the convention will answer it for him.

The big news could come as an anti-climax, actually anticipated by the convention itself. The biggest news of the year could fall as a routine dud on a convention that is so well oiled for a third term "I will" that anything else would hitch the machinery. If the news breaks that way, there should be no hysterical excitement. The bands would just blare, the delegates would cheer, and the party would march out again in "Happy days" tempo against a new and stronger adversary and against and old and weakened tradition. It would not be 1932 or 1936 but it would be Roosevelt again in campaign array. That is what the draft leaders have prayed for.

But his answer might be a bombshell "No"—irrevocable in its finality, dropped on the very eve of the nominating speeches. Such an answer would spotlight the President's chosen heir apparent. But it would also set off a convention scramble that would make Philadelphia look like a Quaker meeting. It would infuriate the machine lords and coat tail riders who have been waiting for another bandwagon ride. It most certainly would project a very different campaign picture from the one the New Dealers have been led to expect.

Formidable Opposition

In either case there are Wendell Willkie and Charlie McNary, such a pair as no contented Democrat much less Republicans themselves expected to be trotted out against the New Deal. The President if he runs will have a fight. His designated successor, if he swings his man, will have a battle.

For the eight ball is rolling again. No candidate in either party is safe from it.

Democrats converging on Chicago for the convention are in fact a no more happy lot than Republicans assembling in Philadelphia a fortnight ago.

Republicans felt that anything might happen in Philadelphia and it did. Now they feel better about it. They have undergone a rebirth of confidence rare in that party since pre-depression days. It may be but a temporary effervescence. But it's there.

It is a confidence that Democrats at this moment lack. Whether for third term uncertainties or a wholesome respect for unexpected Republican opposition, this unfamiliar state of mind can be sensed by any rubbing of elbows with the leaders.

There is an element of chagrin present, too. Many of those Democrats would have stepped out as candidates in their own right had it not been for that third term "if." For these, if the President runs, the convention holds the prospect of a Vice Presidential bid at best. At least three have defied the White House silence to toss their hats unconditionally into the ring. For them, if the President runs, is the rueful alternative of "taking a walk" or going reluctantly along. Allow that all of these men have supporters, and it adds up.

In the ultra conservative wing, Democratic pre-convention dissent is more vocal. Anyone wanting a clear account of how these old line party men feel about third term possibilities need only to broach the subject to Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith to get a colorful earful. Smith isn't entirely lonesome these days on the right wing. From such anti-third term Democrats back home who feel the same way, Mr. Willkie is going to pick up some votes.

Equally pronounced is the defection on the left wing, combining anti-third term and isolationist sentiment in a third party threat by Senator Wheeler, of Montana, having John L. Lewis' support. This could sap labor strength from a third term effort. Again, Mr. Willkie would profit.

Only in stalwart New Deal ranks, and in State and local organiza-

One Little Word, Yes or No, Will Dictate the Program

tions demanding the one name on the ticket they think they can win with, is third term enthusiasm running at peak.

But here, too, there is anxiety of another sort—fear that the President will not run. It is from this perhaps controlling party bloc that the "He's got to take it" statements of the past week swelled into a chorus. It is this powerful group that won't even hear a modest "no" but will try to draft the President despite it. These are the men who play elections to win. They haven't been permitted to build up another name and the hour is late. If they are to win, they are convinced it must be with Roosevelt. And if he steps aside, they will feel he let them down.

This in a nutshell is the President's predicament, summed up in the attitude of this group: Can he step aside now even if he strongly desires to?

Many who have known him longest and best believe he sincerely wishes to retire. They believe that no man can take the physical and mental beating dealt out by this democracy to anyone who holds the White House for two terms, much less three.

For obvious reasons, he could not disclose such intentions too far in advance. His voice in foreign affairs would have lost all effectiveness with Roosevelt a political lame duck who could not guarantee a continuing policy. His control over Congress would certainly have been weakened, not to mention the 1940 domestic policies of his own party.

If he wished to retire, it was a question of timing his announcement to fill these conditions. Did he wait too long? There are important Democratic figures who think so. He may have withheld his announcement beyond any hope of Democratic success at the polls unless he himself is the nominee.

Jim Farley in "Behind the Ballots" referred to the "rare sense of timing" of Calvin Coolidge, who announced his decision not to run in August of the year preceding the 1928 convention. Was Farley implying Mr. Roosevelt should have spoken as soon?

Or is the President still the same master of timing who almost blasted the Republican convention out of Philadelphia by appointing two Republicans to his Cabinet as it convened?

Answer Will Soon Be Made

If the President knows precisely what he is about and has the situation already in hand all the answers will be spread on the record within the next fortnight. His candidacy, if he runs, will be based on his belief that American security is endangered by Nazi successes abroad and on a conviction that he is the one man who can guide his defense program and foreign policy to a successful conclusion in this hemisphere.

Such an argument will certainly be challenged by his Republican opposition, which has mapped a platform and nominated a candidate to meet just such a contingency. In Willkie Republicans have put forward a man who probably as near as any other sees eye-to-eye with the President on domestic and hemisphere defense and aid to the Allies, stopping, like the President, "short of war."

On their separate interpretations of that last phrase, on the third term as a dramatized issue, on Willkie's former power connections and on the President's attitude toward business, the real campaign fight would come.

But just now it isn't that clear to Democrats journeying to Chicago in the shadow of a sphynx. They are not even sure of a third term try, much less of the untested strength of their Republican opponent. If they are to fight Willkie with Roosevelt, they would like to know it.

If the President Doesn't Run—

If the President is to step down, the men who will have to battle in his stead would like to know it.

The list of available material is long. There is Secretary of State Hull, more aloof than any other from campaign hurly burly, but the man most often reported the President's personal choice.

There is Postmaster General Farley, who would willingly run with Hull; there is Vice President Garner, who still might run with his old chief were he invited; and there is Senator Wheeler, who like Farley and Garner has thrown in his hat for the Presidency, without any strings attached.

If the President declines, the last three will be in the thick of the melee, and in the battle of convention ballots the outcome is about as easy to predict as Philadelphia's Republican horse race.

If the President runs, it will be simply a Vice Presidential convention anti-climax, and the President will pick his man.

Hottest second place tips last week were Hull and Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

But here again, the list of availables is long. There is Senator Byrnes, who the President undoubtedly prefers were he not from the South. There is Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt, who took himself out of the Presidential running to make way for a third term. There is Attorney General Jackson, who Mr. Roosevelt would like to see President could he swing the needed votes, but who probably is barred from third term second place by his New York residence.

To meet the Western appeal and farm strength of Senate Minority Leader McNary, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, the President might even turn to his Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to Senator Lucas, of Illinois, or to Gov. Stark of Missouri.

Their bids are all in. But right now the political future of all of these, campaign plans and party hopes, lie behind the shadow of that unanswered question.

Light may come at the President's press conference in Washington on Friday, preceding the convention.

It may come in the form of a message to the temporary or permanent chairman during the convention's opening days.

It is more likely to come when a platform the President himself dictates is signed, sealed and delivered at the convention's halfway mark.

Or it may not come from the President at all, but from a forced draft by convention delegates, three-fourths of them hog-tied to a third term pledge.

Sidney Hillman Tackles Labor Problems in New Defense Program

By Gerald G. Gross

At 4 o'clock the morning of July 4, Sidney Hillman put down his telephone, relieved himself with a happy sigh, turned out the lights and went to bed. His intervention, by long distance, had been successful. There would be no strike of C. I. O. cooks and stewards on American merchant ships. A truce had been declared in San Francisco.

The origin of the Negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," probably is lost in antiquity, but it must have been written to await the coming of Sidney Hillman, for him to adopt as a theme song. Only hitch in that is that the labor member of the National Defense Advisory Commission does not go around singing out his problems. He tackles them, instead.

Only time he ever ran out on trouble was when he emigrated from Russia to the United States in 1907, at the age of 20. Even that is not quite accurate, for he did try to do something constructive first. Which is to say he joined the Kovno crowds yelling, "Down with autocracy!" and worked passionately for social reform. All that got him was 10 months in jail, served in two separate terms, not to mention the lashings administered by Cossacks.

Time Wasn't Ripe For Revolution

The time was not yet ripe for a successful revolution. There was nothing for an activist to do but accept Siberian exile, face the continued discouragement of underground subsistence, or voluntarily emigrate. Hillman chose the latter course.

During these last 30 years, trouble-shooting has been his middle name. From the Chicago clothing workers' strike of 1910, which he directed to a satisfactory conclusion, to the threatened walkouts as of today in defense industries which he is attempting to prevent, Hillman has been constantly steeped in labor turmoil. None too robust physically, his arduous duties as president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America since its organization in 1914 have sent him to a sickbed on several occasions, yet it is doubtful whether, if he could live his life over, this bespectacled, benevolent belligerent would soften the way by elimination of a single one of the many headaches he has faced.

"Imaginative and daring, he is never afraid to try the seemingly impossible, if he is convinced it must be done," wrote George Soule, biographer of Sidney Hillman. "But likewise he is not afraid to be patient, to prepare the necessary details, to endure disappointment and postponement, in the painstaking work of dealing with practical situations and real people. He is not one to imagine either that the world is better than it is or, seeing its terrors and its deficiencies, to recoil from it and blame it for not being better. Rather, he works with continually renewed confidence to remold it. And he has proved, in his own life, that success in this effort is possible.

Represents Best In American Spirit

"In this attitude and competence, I believe he represents something essentially American, the best in the American spirit. Surely it is significant that he is passionately devoted to the American future—far more so than many who trace their ancestors back to those who first felt intoxication in the boundless opportunity for man in a new country. To him the liberty of mankind under democratic institutions is literally priceless."

In President Roosevelt's seven-member Defense Advisory Commission, Hillman has been placed in charge of the labor and labor training programs and will administer the controversial youth training project. Except for a few desultory blasts, such as the one from A. F. of L. Vice President Matthew Woll which raised the red angle, the appointment came and went quietly. But when, three weeks later, the President announced his youth training program and delegated the job to Hillman, a minor tempest arose on Capitol Hill which has not yet spent its steam.

Most articulate of the don't-trust-our-children-to-Hillman crowd is Georgia's Representative Cox, who introduced a bill to reduce the labor coordinator's authority in response to a "Nation-wide demand" from American fathers and mothers "whose boys and girls are to be trained by the Government for national defense purposes under Sidney Hillman, from the Baltic provinces of Russia."

The target of Mr. Cox's ire is not angered by insinuation-laden statements like that. The record is far more important than mere words, whether they are uttered in assault or in rebuttal against that assault. That is the way Hillman feels. So he thinks the Congressman from Georgia, as well as any others who spread or subscribe to rumors he is Soviet-tainted, might well examine the record if they are sincerely interested in putting themselves straight.

Cites Abhorrence Of Communism

They would find one instance after another, he reminds them, of his abhorrence of communism. Clear-cut commitments against labor unions having anything to do with groups responsible to, and which take instructions from foreign governments . . . wholesale expulsions from the Amalgamated of red fomenters in the 20's . . . attacks upon him in the American Communist press as a "dictator" and "crook."

All these innuendoes of leftism had their origin, he believes, in the part he played in organization, under auspices of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of the Russian-American Industrial Corporation nearly 20 years ago. Holding an ordinary business—not governmental—agreement with the Soviet, the corporation pioneered in trade relations with the new Russia. One of its most valuable services was the substitution of American dollars for near-worthless rubles in the payment of Russians receiving financial aid from friends and relatives in the United States.

That was only one of Hillman's auxiliary activities. As president of the Amalgamated, whose membership exceeds a quarter million, he has developed cooperative housing projects for workers, sponsored an unemployment insurance system—first of its kind in this country—and directed the organization of two Amalgamated banks, one in Chicago and the other in New York.

Sidney Hillman is about 5 feet 6, medium dark-skinned and has a habit of narrowing his eyes a trifle when he speaks. On the platform he places sincerity and conviction above emotional oratory, though one suspects that, if he chose to waive temporarily his odium of rabble rousing, he could deliver himself of a wicked package.

He Was Born In Lithuania

He was born in Zagare, Lithuania, then a Russian province, on March 23, 1887, the second of seven children. In 1916 he married Bessie Abromowitz. They have two daughters, one of whom comes to Washington to help her dad, just for the experience. She is not on the Government payroll. Neither is he, for that matter, since all members of the Defense Advisory Commission are donating their services to the Government.

Time may prove that Hillman's most valuable single contribution in the present emergency was a meeting which he engineered last Tuesday, resulting in the formation of a Labor Policy Advisory Committee whose 16 members were drawn from ranks of the embattled C. I. O. and A. F. of L., as well as the Railway Labor Executives Association.

"The first consideration of the committee members is, of course, their country," said Hillman, himself a C. I. O. vice president, upon adjournment. "The millions of men and women they represent share with us all the desire to see the United States ready and adequately prepared to face any emergency.

"What is done must be done by all citizens in a united, harmonious effort if we are to succeed. The representatives of organized labor with whom I talked this afternoon agree. Cooperation of men and women from the top to the bottom of the economic scale will be necessary. The representatives of organized labor have told me they are ready to do their part."

The committee is to meet every Friday. While conclusions must not be rushed, the group's successful organization may well be a prelude to the finish of the 5-year-old schism in the ranks of organized labor. Certainly there is every evidence that, as far as production of defense materials is concerned, the split will give no trouble.

Firm in that belief, Sidney Hillman is wading into his job with confidence and added determination.

Sidney Hillman, labor's representative on the President's Advisory Defense Commission, pictured in his office.

The World's Forgotten War, Japan vs. China, Enters Fourth Year

By Hedley Donovan

The world's forgotten war moves into its fourth year tonight.

It was on July 7, 1937 that night skirmishing flared between Chinese and Japanese garrisons near Peking. Their clash was the Marco Polo Bridge "incident," prelude to an undeclared war which has taken at least 2,000,000 soldier and civilian lives and driven 50,000,000 Chinese from their homes.

From a local campaign of limited objectives the Far Eastern conflict has grown into war for tremendous stakes—a war that could lead to disappearance of China as an independent nation or the ruin of Japan as a great power.

The impact of this war has been felt far beyond East Asia. Britain, France, Russia and the United States all have direct interests within the battle zone or at its edge. All four of these powers have given various forms of aid to China since the war began, while the United States, paradoxically, has also continued to be Japan's chief foreign source of vital war materials.

Chinese Leaders Speak Of War in Three Phases

Germany and Italy, as enemies of nations which have direct interests in outcome of the Far Eastern war, have automatically acquired their own interests in that distant struggle. The course of the conflict in China is so closely related to the policies of the Western powers that the Chinese battlefield often appears merely as one front in a world war.

The Far Eastern war in its third year has been crowded off the front pages by the march of Nazi Germany. The year's fighting in China yielded no impressive military results. There were no sweeping Japanese conquests comparable to the advances of 1937 and 1938. There were no Chinese counter-offensives of a scope to suggest that the Japanese grip on the big cities, rail lines and rivers of the coastal region can yet be loosened.

Chinese leaders speak in terms of a war of three phases—each lasting two or three years. First phase is the Japanese general advance; the second, stalemate and consolidation of the Chinese position in the West, and finally, the Chinese counter-attack, rolling the invaders back to the sea. They say the war is now midway through its second phase. Japanese propagandists have been permitted to write of a 50-year war for establishment of the "New Order" in East Asia.

The military deadlock prevailing on the war's third anniversary finds Japan holding nominal control of an area about twice the size of Texas. Ten Texases are still in Chinese hands. The conquered region includes every major Chinese port and all but 200 miles of China's entire coast line. From Shanghai south the forces holding the coast line shoot spreadheads along rivers and rail lines, but nowhere more than 100 miles inland. From Shanghai north to Manchuria Japanese domininion pushes deeper, blanketing most of the area east of the Yellow River. But there are big islands of Chinese resistance throughout this area, bases for guerrilla warfare.

"Free China," anchored in the rugged country of the West, extends its outposts within 50 miles of Canton and 100 miles of Shanghai. Driven from the area where pre-war China's transport and industrial facilities were centered, the government of Chiang Kai-shek has organized a remarkable migration of equipment and technicians into west China.

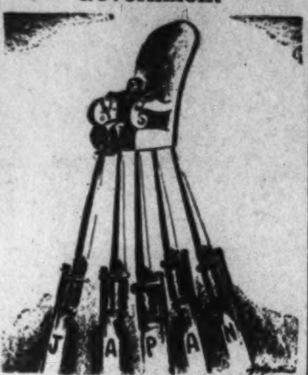
Collapse of France Has Weakened China

China still has an army of 2,000,000 men in the field. The Japanese forces, exclusive of the Kwantung army in Manchuria, number about 1,000,000. The Japanese advantages in equipment counterbalance the inferiority in manpower.

It is a war which could drag on interminably—if China and Japan were fighting in a vacuum. If the war is concluded before its fourth anniversary, it will be through the repercussions of decisive events in Europe or America.

Within the past month the collapse of France and the new peril to Britain have seriously weakened the Chinese position. Every western power with interests in the Far East has been an invisible ally of the Chinese for three years. Their actual aid to China has often been invisible, too, but the fact that British, French and American interests in the Far East would suffer from Japanes victory has frequently led to diplomatic pressure in support of China. The International Settlement in Shanghai, the foreign concessions in Tientsin, British Hong Kong and French Indo-China have all been outposts along the western powers' politico-military front in the Far East.

"Throne of the Wang Government"



Fitzpatrick in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Last November Tientsin was virtually abandoned as a center of Franco-British influence when the two nations reduced their garrisons there to skeleton forces. Simultaneously Britain conceded recognition of "special requirements" of the Japanese army in China. European soldiers still man barbed-wire entanglements around the International Settlement in Shanghai, but Japanese restrictions on "third-power trade" with China have diminished the settlement's economic importance. Hong Kong is digging air-raid shelters and evacuating civilians as the threat to Great Britain itself grows graver.

Japan Moves to Take Spoils After French Defeat

Three weeks ago—within 24 hours of Premier Reynaud's resignation and the first unmistakable indication that France would seek peace with Hitler—Japan moved to stake out her share of the spoils. Japanese warships dropped anchor off the harbor of Haiphong, chief port of French Indo-China. Japanese troops took up positions on the border between Indo-China and Chinese province of Kwangsi.

Immediate purpose of the Japanese move, which was not revealed to the world until nine days after it had taken place, is to prevent further shipment of supplies to "Free China" via the French colony. French colonial officials promptly acceded to Tokyo's demand that a Japanese "inspectorate" be installed in Haiphong to insure that no more war supplies reach China by this route.

In the same week in Tokyo, Masyuki Tani, vice foreign minister, suggested to British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie that Britain close the famous Burma road to traffic in military supplies. This 725-mile highway through swamps and over Himalayan Mountain tablelands was built after two years of back-breaking labor by thousands of Chinese. It connects Lashio, a Burma railroad terminus, with Kunming, in China, where a bigger road leads east and north to Chungking, China's present capital and nerve-center of resistance to the invasion.

Britain so far has stalled off a reply to Japan, despite ominous concentrations of Japanese forces near Hong Kong. Japan may try to cut the Kungming-Chungking highway, which carries most of the supplies passing over the Burma road, by an offensive in southwest China, instead of pressing the British to end this traffic at the Burma end—unless Britain is speedily overwhelmed in Europe.

If the Burma route should be choked off, the China of Chiang Kai-shek would hold only one avenue to the outer world, the dusty trail stretching 3,000 miles north and west from Chungking to Soviet Russia's Turk-Sib railroad. Russia has supplied China with important stores of military material throughout the war, and has given no indication of a change in policy in recent weeks, but it is doubtful if enough help to matter could come from the U. S. S. R. by the overland route alone. Most of the supplies sent by Russia to date have been shipped through the Black Sea to Rangoon and moved by truck over the Burma road.

These two slender highways through Burma and over the wastes of west China, which American farmers would find inferior to the feeder roads leading into State highways, have become vital factors in the complex pattern of Far Eastern politics. If the Burma route is sealed, China may be beaten, but Japan's chances of cutting that road are partly dependent on the outcome of an engagement 10,000 miles away and still unfought, the "Battle of Britain."

Every Japanese move in the present crisis must be examined in its relation to the immediate problem of ending the "China Incident" and in the light of Japan's larger ambitions for setting up a "Monroe Doctrine for East Asia. Thus the restrictions on commerce through Indo-China are first an effort to tighten the blockade around China and, second, a potential stepping-stone toward further conquest to the south.

The richest prize to the South is the Netherlands East Indies, whose home government is now a refugee in London. If Japan can end the drain on its resources in China, this rich Dutch colony may move up to first place on the time-table of Oriental aggression.

But here again the fusing of the Far Eastern with the world political situation confuses any attempts at prophesy. Britain must be eliminated as a world power before Japan can safely strike as far from its home bases as Java or Sumatra. Singapore today is a mighty naval base without a fleet, but if Great Britain should overcome the Reich, powerful units of the Royal Navy would be available for transfer to the Far East. If Japan, while the issue was in doubt in Europe, had already moved into the south seas, it might later face the unpleasant prospect of war or humiliating retirement.

America's Far East Policy Shaped on 24-Hour Basis

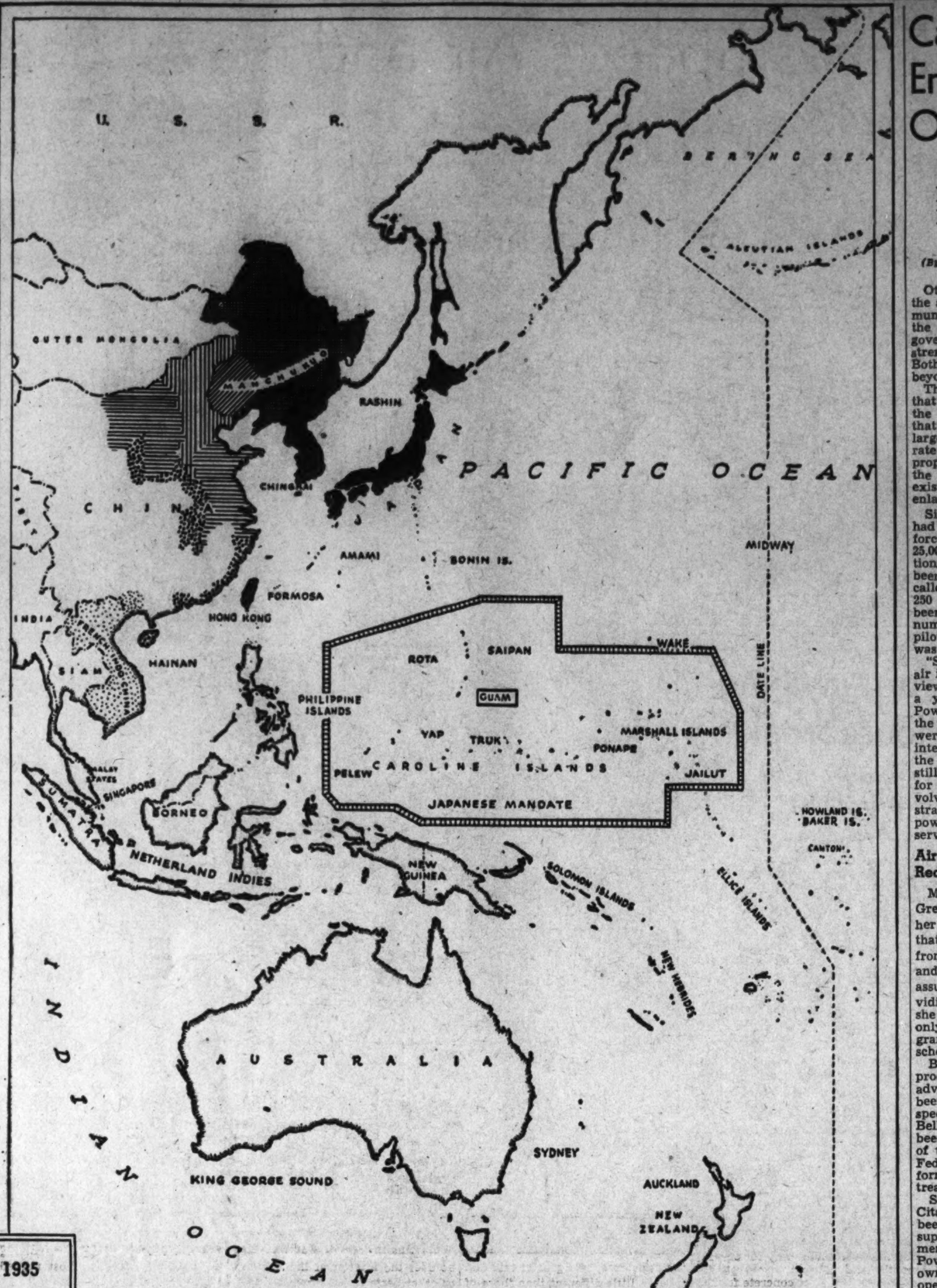
Weightiest of all the imponderables confronting the Tokyo policy makers is the course of the United States. As long as the British fleet commands the North Atlantic the bulk of the American Navy can operate from its Hawaiian base And as long as the United States fleet patrols the mid-Pacific, Japan is unlikely to commit a major portion of its naval power to operations 3,000 miles south of its home bases.

America's policy in the Far East continues to be shaped on a 24-hour basis. The commercial treaty of 1911 between Japan and the United States expired January 26, six months after Secretary Hull served notice this country was dropping the pact. With expiration of the treaty the last legal barrier to imposition of an embargo on shipment of war materials to Japan was cleared. Several measures have been introduced in Congress to give effect to the embargo, and the President's recently acquired power to prevent export of vital war materials could be used to get the same results. No move has yet been made in that direction, and some opinion in this country frankly favors a "realistic" Pacific settlement to free the United States to deal with what appears a more serious threat in the Atlantic. The fact remains, however, that the United States still has it in its power to strike a near-crippling blow at the Japanese war machine, and the threat cannot be disregarded in Japan's formulation of policy.

Japan's march of aggression began in 1931 with seizure of Manchuria. The puppet regime in Manchukuo was proclaimed March 1, 1932. Japan moved on to occupy Jehol province, in north China, in 1933, and took over Chahar province in 1935. Two years of steady pressure against China's northern border preceded the Marco Polo Bridge "incident" of July 7, 1937.

Last March Japan set up a puppet government in Nanking, headed by Wang Ching-wei, once a collaborator of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek but well known for months as Tokyo's man. Wang's government has not yet been accorded "recognition" by any nation—even Japan.

Japan, on the third anniversary of the war in China, finds its resources heavily mortgaged in a struggle whose outcome depends on many decisions beyond Tokyo's control, decisions which may be reached in air raids over the German Ruhr, on English beaches or in offices on Pennsylvania avenue. There is irony in this, because it was Japan that showed the twentieth century the uses of the undeclared war, the possibilities of the puppet state and the "intolerable provocations" which weakly armed states are capable of offering powerful nations. And now the spread of this new code of ethics across two continents has set in motion forces of such violence that Japan's own conquests and ambitions must await the result of a world war.



LEGEND

■	1895	▥	1935
▣	1919	▤	1938
■	1932	▩	1939
▨	1933	░	1940

The Rising Sun of Japan has touched much of the Far East. In 1895 the Japanese stepped into the select circle of world empires with the territorial additions of Chosen (Korea) and Formosa, the island lying parallel to the China coast. Japan's position as a world power was firmly rooted after the Treaty of Portsmouth (1905) closed the Russo-Japanese War and gave the Mikado a certain degree of hegemony over the Far East. When the World War broke out, Japan shouldered arms with the Allies, naturally took part in the Treaty of Versailles. At Versailles she fell heir to erstwhile German islands in the Pacific under mandate (the group is noted above). In 1932 the Japanese marched into Manchuria, later set up the puppet government of Manchukuo. With this rich mineral and agricultural accretion, the Land of the Rising Sun turned toward complete domination in the Orient. On July 7, 1937, Japan got her real opportunity to strike out at her big, populous contender for Far Eastern power—China. Into this vast nation the Mikado poured millions of men, guns and untold quantities of money. For three years the forces of Emperor Hirohito and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have been locked in combat. During the first year Japan moved quickly through the country, gobbling up some 465,000 miles of territory with a population of approximately 115,000,000. The second year was different; the machine bogged down. Then in the third year the Japanese were aided more by the work of Hitler's military machine on the European continent than their own. With the conquest of Holland and France the problem of the Dutch and French holdings in the Far East became paramount, since China was greatly dependent upon French Indo-China as an avenue of supplies. Japan has recently announced a "Monroe Doctrine" for the Far East in which she, like the United States in the Western Hemisphere, will play the leading role.

Canada Puts Emphasis On Air Arm

1,000 Men a Week Now Being Recruited For Air Force

By Frederick T. Birchall

(By Telephone—Copyright, 1940, by the New York Times)

Ottawa, July 6.—Statements by the air minister and the minister of munitions and supply today show the increasing emphasis that this government is placing on the speedy strengthening of Canada's air arm. Both statements reported progress beyond expectation.

The air minister, C. G. Power, said that air force recruiting is now at the rate of 1,000 men a week, so that air arming had now become in large part a training problem. The rate at which recruiting could properly proceed was conditional on the rate at which the capacity of existing training facilities could be enlarged.

Since September last 115,000 men had sought enlistment in the air force, Mr. Power said. Of these, 25,000 had passed medical examinations satisfactorily and 15,000 had been enlisted. The rest were being called up as fast as possible. Some 250 ex-pilots and observers had been taken in but unfortunately the number of qualified commercial pilots available for active service was strictly limited.

"So far as actual service in the air is concerned, we must accept the view that this war, like the last, is a young man's war," added Mr. Power, in voicing regret that few of the participants in the last war were qualified to serve again. "The intervening years have weakened the flesh, even though the spirit is still undaunted. We must find places for these others which do not involve the physical and nervous strain incidental to flying high-powered modern aircraft under service conditions."

Air Training Plan Reduced to One Year

Mr. Power said that because of Great Britain's inability to fulfill her part in the air training plan, that scheme had been compressed from a two-year to a one-year plan and Canada had been obliged to assume most of the burden of providing planes for it. Nevertheless she would be able to complete not only the Canadian part of the program, but the whole training scheme, without overseas help.

Because of the need of speeding production of the plane used in the advanced training stages, it had been found necessary to set up a special organization for it and Ralph Bell, Nova Scotia industrialist, had been chosen to supervise this part of the work. A separate company, Federal Aircraft Ltd., had been formed with headquarters in Montreal to provide the planes.

Still another corporation, the Citadel Merchandising Co., Ltd., had been formed to insure the full supply of machine tools and equipment essential to war industry, Mr. Power added. The company, fully owned by the government, would be operated as a non-profit private organization with offices in Montreal and representatives in Ottawa and New York.

So far as the elementary training machines were concerned, some 800 of these are needed under the plan, according to Mr. Power, but one Canadian plant is already producing more than two of these a day and nearly 200 have been delivered from Canadian plants. By the end of the year Canada will have produced all the elementary training planes required.

Engines Replaced By Another Type

Four hundred engines for the training planes which Great Britain was to have provided have been replaced by purchasing another type. Orders have been placed in Canada and the United States for more than 800 Harvard training planes which will be used instead of the battle planes that were to have come from England. To replace Harvards diverted to other uses, work is in progress to produce other planes for fleet training purposes. Production has been so scheduled that the planes will be available as pilots graduate from their preliminary training. Production involving the construction of 1,509 twin-engined craft is proceeding vigorously in nine Canadian plants.

The Canadian air force is now recruiting men for the trade of armorer, one relatively unknown to the public because of the greater glamour that has surrounded the duties of pilots, gunners and observers. The armorer deals with guns, gun sights, power-operated turrets, ammunition, bombs of all types and bomb carriers.

Russia to Float $1,600,000,000 Internal Loan

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, July 6.—A new Soviet internal loan amounting to 8,000,000,000 rubles will be floated soon, the Government has announced. The loan will run from December, 1940, to December, 1960, and will bear 4 per cent interest.

(The foreign trade value of the ruble, 19 cents, would make the Soviet loan represent about $1,600,000,000; although because of the special conditions attached to the Russian currency, no accurate conversion into dollars can be made in general terms).

The declared purpose of the loan is to accumulate the savings of the citizens for various purposes, including the third five-year plan and the needs of defense.

The council of Soviet trades unions recommends that workers and employes should each contribute two to three week's wages as subscriptions to the loan or, in the case of higher-paid persons, one month's earnings.

District Didoes

District Appointees Kept on 'the Hot Seat'

By James D. Secrest

This has been a bad year for a District official's term to expire. The only local appointee whose nomination has been approved by the Senate without any preliminary squawking was John Russell Young, and he had no public record to attack.

Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, is suffering a financial loss as well as mental uneasiness because of the demand for hearings on his reappointment. His pay stopped July 1. And the commission is operating with only one full-time member.

Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, went through an uneasy period earlier in the year after the complaint of two policemen and the intercession of Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina. But he didn't lose any pay as his job continued pending confirmation.

Likewise Paul Edwards, local WPA administrator, was kept on the hot seat for several weeks because his secretary didn't react properly to a call from the office of Representative Byrns, of Tennessee. He lost nothing but sleep, however.

The delay in Senate action on reappointment of Judge Fay Bentley probably has set a local record, yet at least the complaints in her case came from Washingtonians and not members of Congress or their constituents.

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Washington is accustomed to Congressional meddling in municipal affairs, but only occasionally does it see the tables turned in man-bites-dog fashion.

Such an incident occurred recently, according to a reliable informant, in connection with Representative D'Alesandro's one-man campaign to start a broad District traffic investigation. The House Rules Committee pigeonholed D'Alesandro's resolution after several members had received calls from James W. McClintic, administrative assistant to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Of course, McClintic, being a lame duck Congressman from Oklahoma, doubtless felt he has alumni privileges at the Capitol.

Speaking of investigations, this is the first session of Congress in several years that has failed to saddle the cost of a useless or futile survey on the taxpayers before adjourning. Of course, Congress hasn't gone home yet, but no costly investigations are being considered.

Four years ago Washingtonians paid $50,000 to a Chicago organization headed by J. Louis Jacobs to make a study of Federal-District fiscal relations.

Fortunately for the District, Congress hasn't adopted any of Jacobs' recommendations.

A year later Burdette G. Lewis was employed to conduct a sweeping inquiry into the administration of local relief funds. Despite the thoroughness of the investigation, the report was practically ignored. Nevertheless, it cost the District $20,000.

E. O. Griffenhagen & Associates, of Chicago, subsequently spent part of two years preparing a municipal reorganization plan for the National Capitol. The study cost the city $17,500 and has now taken its place on the dust-laden shelves which hold previous reorganization reports.

And the Stam-Pond tax study last year might as well never have been made for all this effect it had on the House. And it cost the taxpayers $10,000.

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Metropolitan police assigned to the Capitol as the "Flying Fifteenth" Precinct are congratulating themselves that two of the most troublesome and notorious "drunks" that the House has had in recent years are no longer in Congress.

Asked what he would do if he encountered a soused member making a nuisance of himself in the Capitol, one of the new officers said:

"Oh, we learned diplomacy in the First Precinct."

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Among those who are not urging Congress to remain in session for the duration of the national emergency are most of the patronage legislative employes on Capitol Hill.

Accustomed to "steady work" only six months out of a year—though paid for a full year and well paid—they have as a rule the softest jobs in the National Capital. And that's saying a great deal if one takes into account many administrative agencies downtown.

The Federal Diary

The Ramspeck Bill Is Still Waiting for Action

By Edward Ryan

Action on the Ramspeck bill, job aid for thousands of Government employes, will wait until the Administration leaders in the Senate report back to the floor after the Democratic national convention, according to Chairman Bulow, of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Passage of the bill, which has been more than a year on the road from the House committee to the Senate floor, is being sought by Senator Bulow, Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, and others, reportedly with urgent support from the White House.

Efforts were being made last week to get Senate consideration of the bill as soon as the Cabinet appointments of Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson were out of the way. The appointments will be debated tomorrow.

Senator Bulow said, however, that he had checked on this possibility, and that he saw no way to bring up the bill before the Senate recesses, probably on Thursday.

Senate passage of the bill would still leave one major stumbling block in making the Ramspeck program law. This is the question of apportionment, the system whereby about half the Government jobs in Washington are parceled out to residents of the States on the basis of population.

The House passed the bill with a rider which would require applying the State quota rule to all jobs brought into the classified Civil Service under the Ramspeck bill. Job-holders from States over their quotas would have been barred from the classified set-up until under-quota States got their share. The Senate committee dropped the provision, by advice of the War Department and other agencies, but the question would still face House and Senate conferees.

Tied up with the question of passing the Ramspeck bill is publication of the long-awaited recommendations of the President's committee on merit system improvement, headed by Justice Stanley Reed.

Results of their study, focused on the problem of recruiting, training and promoting higher grade positions in the Government to stimulate a "career service," are likely to be held back for some time, officials said, unless the Ramspeck bill is passed.

Passage of the Ramspeck bill, opening the way for about 150,000 Government employes to receive Civil Service status, would revive the call for the committee's recommendations to aid the President in applying the new legislation.

Vincent Burke, Washington City postmaster and manager of the new United States Official Mail and Messenger Service ordered by the President, reported that his new organization is "running easy."

The service was somewhat flurried on its first day, said Burke, but there were no complaints and since then the first mix-ups have been "clearing admirably." He said that the trucks have been carrying full loads on most of the runs, but there has been no count of the volume of mail and messages handled.

The first check-up will be made after the service settles down, he said.

Most prized assignment in the new service went to a 22-year-old former WPA messenger, Charles Rocker, of Brentwood, Md. He is handling run No. 4, which takes in the White House, State Department and other stops. Rocker said he thought it was "quite a break" to be handling the President's mail and messages. He calls at the White House seven times a day.

The service was set up under the President's fourth reorganization plan, to cut out overlapping messenger duties in the separate agencies, and give the Government offices here a chance to use their own postoffice organization.

United States Speeds Air and Naval Bases in Undefended Alaska

Only 300 Troops There Until Just Week Ago

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Correspondent.

JUNEAU, ALASKA, July 6.—This vast territory fabulously rich in untapped resources and uncomfortably close to two totalitarian nations which have successively gobbled up weaker neighbors, today lies virtually undefended.

It is a condition which has existed over the three-quarters of a century Alaska has been a part of the United States. Until last week only two companies of infantrymen guarded its 586,000 square miles—a bare 300 men in an area twice the size of Texas.

Nobody seemed to care much. Without rail or road connection with the rest of the world and accessible only by boat, remote Alaska was well nigh forgotten by most Americans. The Alaskans themselves showed but little concern.

Last week the territory suddenly lost its isolation—in a way that focused sharp attention on this lack of protection and its relation to continental United States.

From being only four days distant by steamer—the same as Europe—Alaska overnight became only six hours away. Attended by fitting ceremonies, the first regular air transportation was opened between here and the States.

Airline Annihilates Its Isolation

Pan-American Airways, which had linked the United States aerially with Europe, South America and the Orient, inaugurated twice-a-week clipper service between Seattle, Wash., and Alaskan cities. The event forcibly brought home to the residents of this territory realization that aviation has shrunk this globe on which we live and that they no longer are remote from either continental United States or Asia.

Six hours by clipper means six hours by bomber, war-conscious Americans, both here and in the States, will note. Enemy air bases set up here in the Alaskan "panhandle" would be within range of West Coast cities, and parts of Alaska lie within easy reach of Russian and Japanese territory.

Only the threat of the United States fleet, thousands of miles away, and the potential strength of the Nation, safeguards this territory, and in the world today these are no longer sure shields.

From the civilian and military authorities in charge we learn that Russia and Japan have not neglected to fortify their nearby territories, but that the United States has not so much as one anti-aircraft gun, pursuit plane or warship stationed in Alaska.

Air, Sub Bases Being Constructed

This condition is being rapidly remedied, they hastened to add. Five air and submarine bases are being constructed and troops are being rushed to Alaska as quickly as the manifold needs of the expanding army will permit. The first contingent of troops to reinforce the two companies here, left Puget Sound three days before we took off for Alaska by clipper.

One thousand soldiers—a battalion of infantrymen, a battery of field artillery and a company of engineers—made the trip from the states to Anchorage aboard the Army transport, St. Mihiel. They are the advance guard of a much larger force that soon will garrison the city—site of a new major Army air base.

The comparative speed of ship and clipper well illustrates what the future holds for Alaska. No longer remote from the mother country, peace will bring more visitors, more trade and more settlers. War, on the other hand, will find this rugged, beautiful country, a battleground, the scene of aerial, land and sea fighting for possession of bases from which to attack or defend the United States.

Anchorage, in south central Alaska, on Cook Inlet and the only railroad in the territory, however, is already in the throes of an expansion. It will be the defense center of the whole territory.

The Army air field is just now getting started. Contractors are leveling off the ground and digging foundations for hangars and barracks. Troops will be housed in tents until the latter are finished sometime this fall.

Naval bases are under construction at Kodiak and Sitka, islands off the south and southeast coasts. Sitka, Capital of Alaska before the United States purchased the territory from Russia in 1867, already has limited naval aviation facilities. These were constructed two years ago and a squadron of patrol planes was stationed there last summer. The base will be placed in operation in August or September.

Kodiak, 225 miles south of Anchorage, will be the principal naval station of Alaska. Construction started there four months ago and the work is being rushed as fast as possible. Naval supply ships dock in the harbor almost daily, bringing in equipment and construction materials. A detachment of Marines is already installed.

Like Anchorage, Kodiak has been experiencing a boom. Until recently, old "sour-doughs" declare, the town approached the old Klondike days, with gambling and vice running virtually unrestricted. A complaint from the Navy, however, to Alaskan authorities has toned down conditions.

Work will soon start on another naval base at Unalaska Island, out in the Aleutians. It will be at Dutch Harbor, probably the best natural base in the whole North. Kodiak, Sitka and Unalaska will be primarily air bases, designed to handle big patrol bombing planes, but they will be equipped to service submarines as well.

Besides Anchorage, the Army is building an air base at Fairbanks, main city of the interior. It is the nearest to completion of any of the bases except Sitka, and will have planes operating there about the same time at that field. Construction has been under way for several months and officials in charge declare they will pour concrete for the hangars, runways and aprons within two weeks.

All of the Army and Navy installations except the last are in the temperate part of Alaska, which is washed by the warm Japanese current. Weather conditions during the year, except for greater rain and fog, are little different than those of New England or the Pacific Northwest.

Fairbanks, just 100 miles below the Arctic Circle, will be a training center to school Army pilots in cold weather flying. For military operations in time of war well may be over the interior of the territory or other parts of the frozen North.

Aerial operations in southern Alaska and throughout the rest of the territory during the brief summer, do not differ greatly from elsewhere. From the time winter sets in in the interior, however, until next year's break-up, flying is something to challenge even the most rugged and experienced of our military pilots.

They virtually will have to learn all over again from such veterans as Joe Crosson, Pan-American's Alaskan chief, who brought out the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post; Jerry Jones, pink-cheeked captain of the Alaskan Clipper, and several dozen fliers who have learned northern flying the "hard way."

Skis replace wheels on planes during the winter. "Nightgowns" must be carried to slip over the wings when not flying lest they frost over and crack up in the air, and fire pots are taken along to heat the engines so they will heat up in 50 below zero weather. The oil must be drained from each engine right after landing lest it freeze, and must be placed beside the stove in the plane all night.

Planes Carry Picks To Loosen Skis

Picks are carried to loosen skis from the ice, and anchors—heavy oil drums—to hold the plane if a gale blows up. There are a thousand and one tricks to Arctic flying which must be learned.

But while such technique is necessary for winter operations, our trip from Seattle to Juneau was made under perfect flying conditions. In fact, from the time we left LaGuardia Field in New York City, via United Air Lines to Seattle and thence to Alaska on the Pan-American, we sailed along on a smooth magic carpet in a balmy sky.

Virtually all of Alaska officialdom was at the reception given for us by Dr. Ernest Gruening, new Governor of Alaska. There we learned that the present defense plans for the territory mark only the beginning, a forecast concurred in by the Army and Navy.

Another 3,000 Troops to Be Sent

Another 3,000 troops are being gathered at Fort Lewis, Wash., for transport to Anchorage, we are told. These will include antiaircraft units as well as more infantrymen and artillerymen. Gov. Gruening predicts that 12,000 soldiers will be stationed in Alaska within a year or two.

An Alaskan National Guard is to be established. The recruiting of two companies has already been authorized, and Gov. Gruening states that ultimately there will be companies at Juneau, Fairbanks, Anchorage and Ketchikan, the principal territorial cities, and half companies at Petersburg, Wrangel, Skagway, Valdez, Cordova and Nome.

In addition to the three naval bases building or projected, a ranking naval officer charged with the defense of Alaska told the writer that plans call for establishing air bases all along the Aleutians. He declared that one would probably be placed on Agattu Island, next to Attu, the westernmost American possession.

Kiska, well out in the Aleutian chain, is already a naval reservation, as is Deer Island and Wide Bay. Other areas, being under Government control, could be made such by a stroke of the President's pen.

The concern with which the Army and Navy command regard the Alaskan situation is shown by the fact that Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the Fourth Army, which includes virtually the western half of the United States, made an inspection trip through Alaska which almost coincided with ours.

Army Staff Made Inspection by Air

Accompanied by ten staff officers in two, four-engined "flying fortresses," Gen. DeWitt passed through Juneau just two days ahead of us. His trip was kept out of the Pacific Coast and Alaskan newspapers.

Both Russia and Japan have naval and air bases close to American territory, we learn from responsible officials here. It has been established that the Soviet government has a submarine and air base on Komandorsky Island, only 250 miles from Attu. Coast Guard officers also report that an important Russian base has recently been placed in the vicinity of Providence Bay on the mainland of Siberia.

The Russians also have a base at Cape Unikin on the Bering Sea, though this is probably little more than a weather station which operates a few warplanes. Providence Bay, well to the south but within easy range of the American Aleutians, presents a much greater threat to the United States than this or the reported base on Big Diomedes.

The two Diomedes Islands lie just athwart the boundary line between Alaska and Siberia. Big Diomedes is Russian and Little Diomedes, 3 miles east, is American soil. A report recently reached Juneau authorities from the American teacher of the Esquimos on Little Diomedes that there was great activity on the neighboring island. American Esquimos were barred from going to the Russian island, according to another report.

The story of a possible Russian base within rifle shot of American soil was put out and published all over the United States. Military and naval officials, however, scoff at the report. They declare Big Diomedes is a mere barren rock, unsuitable for an air base, that it is too far north for a major establishment and too near Alaska.

Japan Has Naval Base on Paramushiru

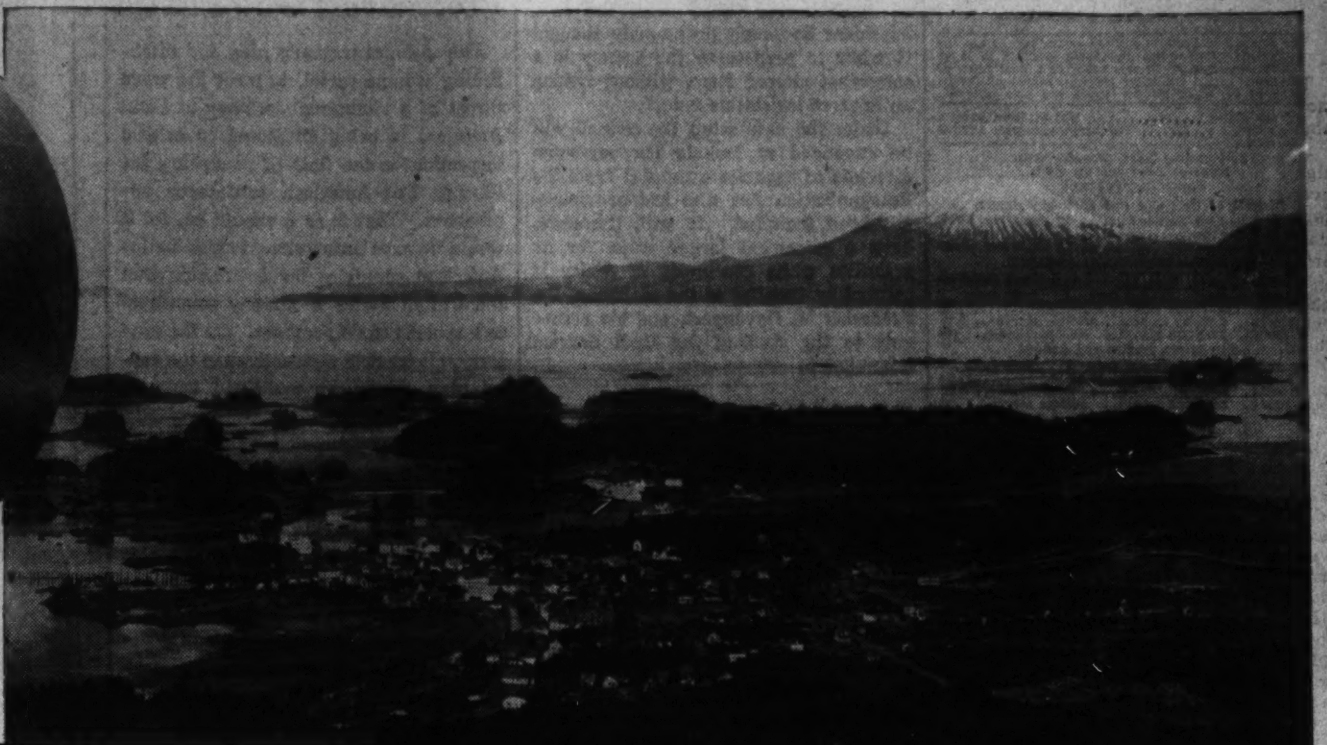
Japan is known to have established a strong naval base on Paramushiru, which is 750 miles from the tip of the Aleutian Islands. Other bases are believed to have been set up nearby.

Like other phases of the American armament program, the fortification of Alaska is just getting under way. Today this territory is almost defenseless. A few months hence there will be warplanes operating from several bases to guard against sudden attack. Within a year or two there will be reasonably strong air and submarine bases, guarded by troops, artillery and antiaircraft guns.

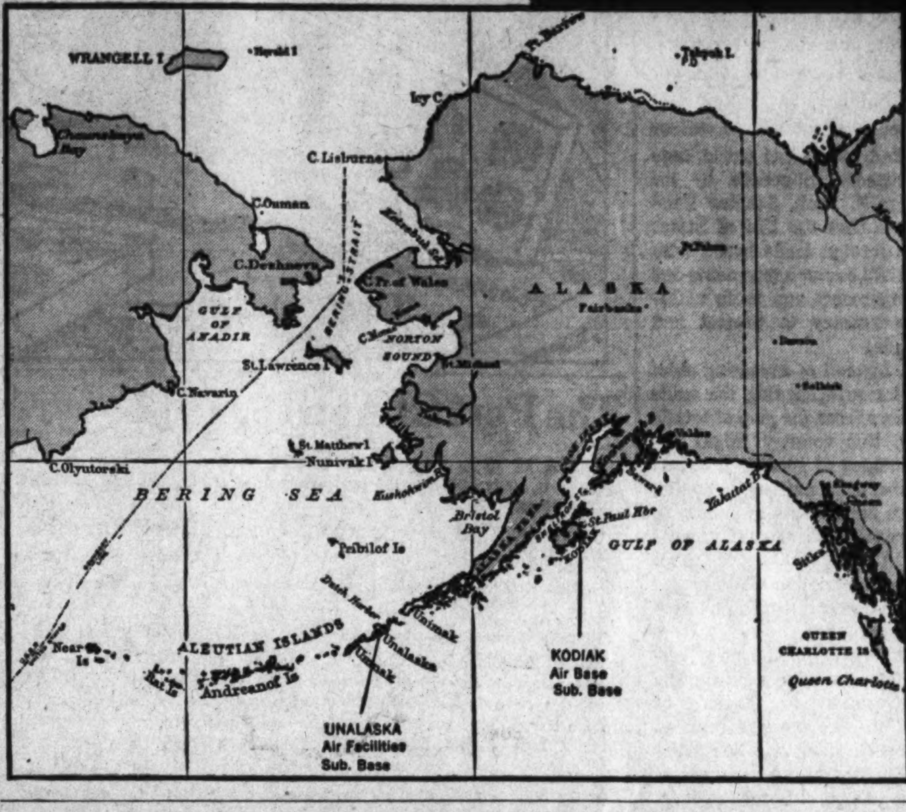
Given time, the military and naval authorities here state, Alaska can be made secure against attack, and the West Coast from bombing raids launched from bases seized in the territory. The problem here is the same as that facing the high command in Washington—that of time in which to build the necessary bases and complete military defenses.

If trouble is avoided during this period, then it may never come, for the strongly fortified condition of the territory and the Nation should discourage any aggressor. Alaska then may look forward to an unprecedented expansion, with its great resources gradually being opened to American enterprise and the frontier again perhaps being a factor in American life.

Next week Mr. Norris, who is on a tour of Alaska and the West Coast, will contribute an article on the progress of American defense.



It takes six hours for the clipper plane at top left to fly from continental United States to America's rich far North possession—Alaska. To war-conscious Americans that means six hours in which a bomb-laden plane could reach this Nation from bases near Alaska. Today Alaska is virtually defenseless, but that condition is being remedied as swiftly as possible. At Sitka (above)—capital of the land before the United States purchased it—a naval base equipped also with aviation facilities is under construction. To other strategic points throughout the Nation the Government is rushing defense arms as fast as Army orders will permit.



'Take' of Washington 'Charity' Racketeers Runs Into Thousands of Dollars

By Allan David.

Good intentioned Washingtonians are being bilked of a fair sized fortune annually in the belief they are supporting legitimate, deserving charity projects.

Gullible victims of shady promoters who play skillfully upon heartstrings, they not only are throwing their money away but unwittingly are injuring the deserving charities which should be supported.

It is impossible to estimate closely the "take" of these unscrupulous enterpreneurs. Officials and civic leaders working for elimination of the evil believe the minimum of $100,000 and the outside figure $500,000.

Somewhere between those limits is the harvest of the Capital's "charity" parasites, who range in degree from 100 per cent frauds, pocketing all receipts to within-the-law operators who earmark a small percentage for carelessly chosen philanthropy. A satisfactory solution to the problem, according to those who feel corrective action is necessary, would be enactment by Congress of a law requiring registration of individuals and agencies soliciting charity. New York, Philadelphia and at least a dozen other cities, as well as several States, have such laws. Workers in the name of charity must satisfy the authorities their aims are legitimate, a respnosible board of directors is in control and that a major portion of the receipts is spent for a worthy cause.

A few months after The Post, in February, 1938, published a series of articles calling atention to Washington's mounting eminence as a paradise for irresponsible alms solicitors, a conference on the problem was held at the District Building. Sitting in with the Commissioners and Corporation Counsel were representatives of the Better Business Bureau, Washington Federation of Churches and Council of Social Agencies. From that discussion was evolved a bill drafted in time to have been introduced when Congress convened last January but which still lies in a District Building pigeonhole.

Seal Promises To Press Matter

Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal last week told The Post that, notwithstanding the Commissioners' recent indication of a lukewarm attitude, he expects to impress the situation upon their consciousness "in a few weeks."

Under these circumstances, action on the bill at this session of Congress is out of the question. That means another Community Chest drive faces the harassment of a whispering campaign engineered by the shady outfits which thrive largely at the expense of Chest affiliates and the several reputable philanthropic agencies which are not members of the central body.

The Rev. John L. Mixon, social welfare director of the Washington Federation of Churches, has been a prime mover in the campaign for remedial legislation. Last fall, after sounding a warning against charity racketeers he received an anonymous telephone call advising him to call off his crusade "or you'll be taken care of."

But he stayed at his guns. To his office one day came a man who, up to a short time previously, had been identified with the sort of thing the Rev. Mr. Mixon was trying to eliminate. Penitent, the visitor pledged his support and eased his conscience by penning a memorandum. Following are excerpts from his inside account, culled from the statement which was made available to The Post by the church federation's social welfare head:

"Let's examine three typical of the more popular charities now making appeals for public support. There is, first, the organized and legally incorporated group which maintains 32 employes to an office, has an address in the phone directory and does carry on a work of some small proportions.

"One of the more popular and appealing is a 'children's charity,' the purpose of which is to feed, clothe, provide medical attention and, in some cases, maintain a fresh air camp for the underprvileged child of the poorer neighborhood. Another is that which maintains a home for the wayward and potentially wayward girl. Both pursue the same means and methods of raising monies.

"Telephone Men" Raise the Funds

"A board of directors, usually three and usually partners or members of a family, are executives of the charity. To them are funds turned over to be used as they see fit. Very seldom is there a definite program and, therefore, equally as seldom is there a definite budget.

"Most of the funds raised are done so by 'telephone men,' who either have or who secure 'tap lists' of charitably inclined persons who have donated to other causes over a period of years.

"The telephone man or salesman usually represents himself as Dr. So-and-so, Rev. Such-and-such, Col. Whosis or the director of the charity or cause for which the appeal is being made. If the 'tap' goes for the deal—'subscribes' is the polite word—he or she is told that a social worker having proper credentials and an official receipt will call for the amount subscribed over the phone.

"Out of each dollar received," he wrote, "the telephone man gets from 25 to 40 per cent, the collecting worker 10 to 20 per cent and when an automobile is used to carry the 'social worker' a driver must be paid."

From the take, too, must come the funds to pay rent, heat, gas, light and other overhead expenses. When these obligations are met, there is the matter of ministering to the men, women or children whose succor is—theoretically—the raison d'etre of the enterprise.

"So a baker supplies a number of loaves of bread each day with some pie and cake tossed in every now and then," says the Rev. Mr. Mixon's informant. "A wholesale butcher or meal house supplies meat and so that the diet may not become monotonous there is added a seafood house and a poultry dealer.

"And so it goes with all manner of foodstuffs, coal, clothing, furniture, bed clothing, linen, silverware and now and then even luxury donations such as cameras and golf sticks."

Next, he went on, is the ticket-selling scheme, in which some reputable organization lends its name to sponsorship of a pageant, ball, outing or whatnot. True, some legitimate charity receives a small portion of the proceeds but the lion's share goes "to the specialists at the telephone and the holder of the contract with the sponsoring organization."

Third, the confessional continued, there is the luncheon-banquet promotion, another enterprise in which the engineers stand to gain far more than the cause in whose name the diners assemble.

Since many, perhaps most, persons budget a certain amount for charity, it follows that a great part of the money, as well as food and clothing, donated to questionable projects is assistance taken away from honest, sincere charitable efforts. Says the Rev. Mr. Mixon:

"Not only do the rackets tap support which rightfully belongs to meritorious organizations but the telephone solicitors are continually carrying on a whispering campaign against the Community Chest. Their lies reach a peak just before and during Chest drives.

District Has Become A Dumping Ground

"Washington has become a dumping ground for fly-by-nights forced out of Baltimore, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities by proper legislation. A law here requiring registration and application for permits to conduct charity solicitations would not be a cure-all but it would go a long way toward eliminating the present evil."

The "poison messages" uttered over the telephone by persuasive solicitors are "a most important factor in the difficulty of Community Chest campaigns to reach their goals," the clergyman added.

Another who has a bead drawn on the chiselers is Claude H. Woodward, director of the Washington Better Business Bureau. He says:

"There is an urgent need for a law to regulate charitable solicitations in the District of Columbia, which would require organizations and persons to register before some designated body and obtain a permit before solicitations are made.

Thousands of Dollars Unscrupulously Diverted

"Many thousands of dollars are contributed each year by charitable-minded people to so-called charitable endeavors, the greater portion of which is not used for the purposes intended. Unscrupulous promoters, who are not regulated, conduct one solicitation after another using the names of institutions and organizations whose permission has been obtained on a payment of a comparatively small amount of money and in contributing one believes the proceeds will go for the benefit of said institutions or organizations. But the truth of the matter is only a small part of the moneys obtained are received by them.

"Solicitations made by persons who prey on the public in the name of charity unquestionably take from worthwhile charitable institutions moneys that are very much needed."

Citing the example of a promoter's "borrowing" the name of an above board philanthropy for a small consideration, Woodward had in mind an unhappy experience of the Capital City Association for the Blind not long ago.

Unfamiliar with the ways of such schemes, the colored association accepted an offer of $40 to permit its name to be used in connection with a fund-raising drive. Whatever the proceeds were—and none but the promoter knows—not a cent above the original $40 went to the charity, though givers dug into their pockets with the understanding they were helping the Capital City Association for the Blind to get along.

"Chest and non-Chest agencies alike should be licensed," says Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest. "No charity deserving of public aid would suffer under such a system, but the rackets would be frozen out."

His statement was echoed by Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, some of whose 93 affiliates are in the Chest and some not. She pointed out that all of the fund appeals conducted without benefit of audit or a responsible directing board are not necessarily dishonest or deceptive, but that, for the sake of public protection, every charity enterprise should be required to meet certain minimum standards.

Certificate of Registration Proposed by Measure

Drafted eight months ago but still awaiting the District Commissioners' pleasure, the regulatory measure provides:

Solicitation of money, property or "financial assistance of any kind," or the selling of tickets, advertising, badges, buttons, etc., on the plea that it is for a philanthropic or patriotic purpose shall be permitted only after the sponsor has obtained a certificate of registration. Applicants for certificates shall file with the Commissioners and answer such questions as the regulations may require. Such data will be open to public inspection. A filing fee is authorized, not to exceed $50. Registration will be granted "if the Commissioners believe that the applicant is a proper one, in that it appears to their satisfaction that its activities (including the application of its funds) will tend substantially to further a worthy object or purpose, free from any element of private gain other than reasonable compensation for services rendered, and, in addition, that said activities will be in no wise inimical to the public welfare, safety or morals of the community."

Permits will be issued for solicitations in behalf of registered agencies, provided the latter have given authorization and it is shown specifically that they will be the beneficiaries, in whole or in part, of the proceeds. The permit fee is not to exceed $1.

Permits shall be nontransferable, have an expiration limit and explain, for the information of the prospective donor, "the percentage of gross proceeds from activities thereunder that are to go to the beneficiary registrant and the permitee, respectively, or, if the permittee is to receive compensation in any other way, the amount of that compensation."

No provision of the act shall apply to solicitations or appeals conducted exclusively by and among members of an organization which is to be the beneficiary, such as a church or club, or to those conducted entirely on the premises of the beneficiary organization.

Each violation of the act, or of any rule or regulation prescribed by the Commissioners under its authority, is punishable by a fine not to exceed $300.

Heads of a few non-Chest organizations were chosen at random and asked for comment on the proposed bill.

"Sound legislation on this subject is needed here," said Maj. Walter O. Ulrey, of the Volunteers of America. "I was surprised to learn, on coming to Washington recently to take over my new post, that there was no such control.

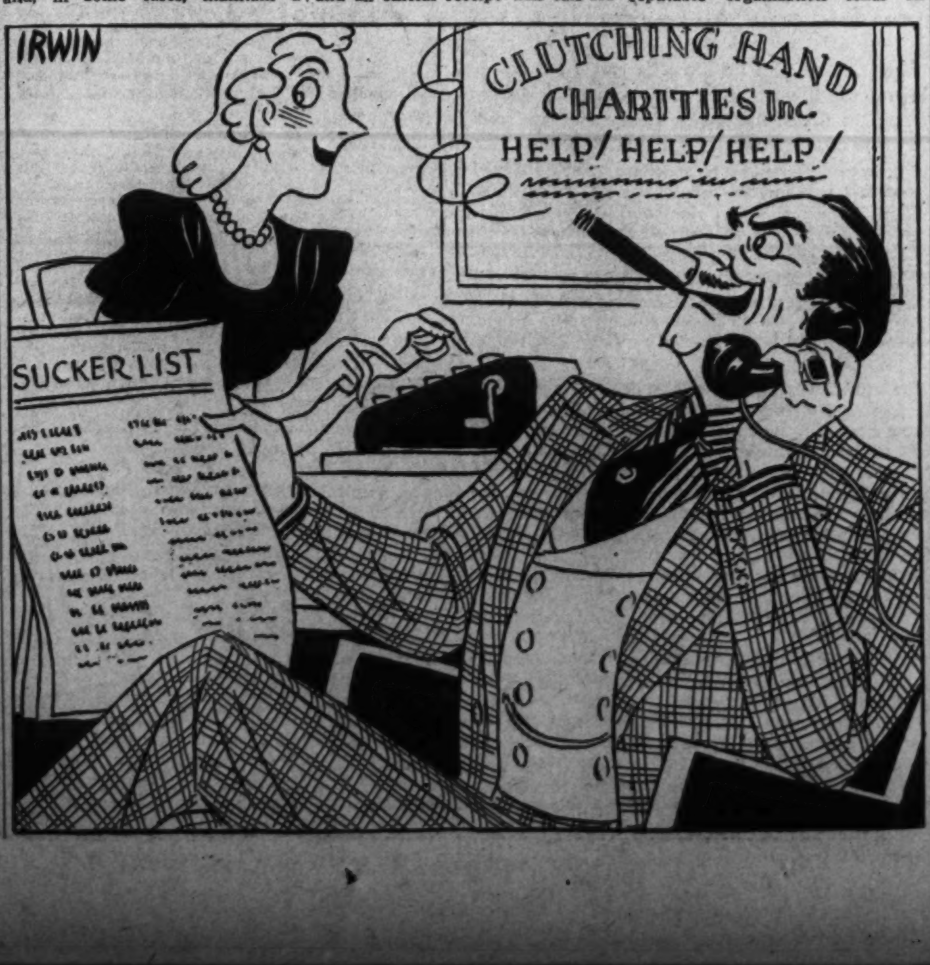
"However, I believe that the bill which has been drafted would get into difficulty because it takes in religious enterprises. That can be challenged on constitutional grounds as an attempt to regulate or restrict freedom of worship."

The Washington branch of Volunteers of America, whose procedures have been criticized in some quarters, always keeps its books open for public inspection and is now awaiting action on its application for membership in the Council of Social Agencies, said Maj. Ulrey. He displayed reports showing 102,000 meals were served to indigents in 1939, and 20,125 nights lodging given.

Oliver Harr, speaking for the Good Samaritans agency, which serves meals at 53 K street northeast, expressed his approval of legislation intended to correct present abuses.

Miss Minnie Gilbert, of the Pillar of Fire Society, a religious sect which publishes a 5-cent weekly magazine and conducts evaneglistic services regularly, also was favorable to the control plan.

Other lesser known non-Chest organizations which would be affected include Children's Aid, Inc., which solicits funds by telephone and serves meals to boys and girls in the Southwest section; Disabled Firemen's Association, which is not approved by Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter; Sheltering Arms Mission, another telephone solicitation unit which feeds underprivileged children and sends them to camp, and American Rescue Workers, Inc., an "emergency home for women and girls," which likewise pays its telephone solicitors on a commission basis.



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Sunday, July 7, 1940.

China Fights On

Today marks the beginning of the fourth year of China's resistance to an invader with immeasurable superiority in the equipment of modern warfare.

The three years in which China has been heroically resisting Japan have seen the conquest and subordination of Albania, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Finland, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, France, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Rumania. But China, almost forgotten in these recent terrible weeks, still fights on.

It is fitting, therefore, that despite the greater publicity accorded European events a group of Americans should remember and endeavor to meet the need for relief among the war sufferers in the country which has endured war longest. Coincident with the present anniversary Pearl S. Buck has announced the formation of a Women's Committee of Tribute to China.

The 1,000 members are to inscribe their names in a Book of Hope, which will be sent to the women of China, and contribute $100 each for medical supplies. The first signature in the book is that of Mrs. Roosevelt.

The funds thus acquired will alleviate a small portion of the tragic suffering which 20,000,000 refugees in China are enduring with the stoicism and courage characteristic of their race. The work of the committee headed by Pearl Buck, who knows China and the Chinese so well, should serve to remind the American people that Europe is not the only part of the world which calls for that Christian assistance to innocent war victims which it is now our national privilege and duty to provide.

Intangible Casualties

If the London Philharmonic Society disbands its orchestra—as wartime conditions in England may necessitate—a truly great and free institution will be suspended. The society was formed in 1813, and its history is a demonstration of the universal character of the arts.

Among those who conducted the orchestra in its first century were the German Mendelssohn, Weber and Wagner, the French Monteux, the Belgian Goossens, the Italian Vaccai, the English Sullivan and Beecham.

Many composers led the orchestra in introducing their works to England. The London Philharmonic gave the English premieres for such masterpieces as Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, Rossini's William Tell Overture, Wagner's Rienzi Overture and Grieg's Piano Concerto. Among its famous soloists have been the Hungarian Liszt, the French Saint-Saens, the Russian Elman and the American MacDowell.

It is frequently said that the future of democratic institutions will be determined by the outcome of the war. The impact of the conflict itself on such organizations as the London Philharmonic Orchestra is also worth consideration. Its dissolution would be a loss for civilization.

Resurrected

Friends of the merit system will rejoice to learn that the Council of Personnel Administration has been rescued from temporary oblivion and has been set up by executive order as an agency within the Civil Service Commission.

Members of the Civil Service Commission have already publicly expressed their appreciation of the services performed by the council in its efforts to improve Government personnel policies. So it seems only fitting that the council should find a haven from Congressional assaults under the sheltering wing of the commission.

Early this year the council was virtually abolished by the elimination from an appropriation bill of the $25,000 needed for operating expenses. As the agency had originally been established by executive order it was rightly maintained that Congress could not make a separate appropriation for it, without specifically authorizing its continued existence.

However, it was evident that certain members of the House were extremely hostile to the council, quite possibly because of the good work it was doing in helping to strengthen the merit system of appointment. That being the case, President Roosevelt presumably thought it wiser to perpetuate the agency in a somewhat altered form, without risking an adverse legislative vote.

Under the new setup the council will be expanded to include the personnel directors of agencies exempted from the Reorganization Act who had previously not been included. It will, therefore, have a somewhat larger scope for its activities while continuity of policy is assured by transfer of the chairman, Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, and his assistants to the staff of the Civil Service Commission.

The Monroe Doctrine

Current discussion of the Monroe Doctrine should have the beneficial result of causing Americans, from the President down, to read again that famous manifesto as actually delivered to Congress by President Monroe in his message of December 2, 1823. If that is done there will be less misunderstanding, and less risk of wholly unnecessary complications, with reference to this cardinal principle of American foreign policy.

The original Monroe Doctrine has two parts, which in the mind of its sponsor were as inseparable as the two sides of a sheet of paper. The first and best-known part declares that the United States would regard any attempt by European powers "to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety." To this, however, was added the proviso that "with the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere."

The second part of the Monroe Doctrine is less frequently quoted. Herein it is stated that: "In the wars of the European Powers in matters relating to themselves we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy so to do." And President Monroe obviously believed it desirable to emphasize this point, for he said further: "Our policy in regard to Europe . . . remains the same, which is not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its Powers; to consider the government de facto as the legitimate government for us . . ."

The complementary and inseparable character of these two parts is obvious. A corollary to telling others to mind their business is an agreement, given or implied, to mind one's own. And the Monroe Doctrine continues in history as a remarkable and lasting declaration of policy precisely because of the effective simplicity and perfect symmetry of its logic.

To the extent that the Administration has forgotten the second part of the Monroe Doctrine it has, of course, invited rejoinders calling attention to that fact. If we should refuse, for instance, to recognize in due course the Russian seizure of Bessarabia, it would be appropriate for Moscow to point out that thereby we would violate an express provision of the Monroe Doctrine. And we can scarcely, with propriety, resent a foreign reminder that this basis of our foreign policy stands as a unit, in which the whole has far less validity if an essential part is destroyed.

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Secretary Hull is to be congratulated, therefore, for reiterating at this time that: "The Government of the United States pursues a policy of nonparticipation and of noninvolvement in the purely political affairs of Europe." In so doing he greatly strengthens that part of his statement which says that "The Monroe Doctrine is solely a policy of self-defense, which is intended to preserve the independence and integrity of the Americas."

The Secretary of State has rightly informed Germany that under the Monroe Doctrine it is a matter of no moment that certain European countries have colonies in this hemisphere and that others have not, and will not have unless they are prepared to accept war with the United States. And Mr. Hull has emphasized with equal cogency that the Monroe Doctrine, preserving the independence of Latin-American countries, is not to be compared with German or Japanese policies which seek to destroy the freedom of weaker nations in their particular geographical areas.

All this is well said and needed saying. But it is the more effective, and will receive the stronger popular support in this country, because it recognizes that if we want to maintain all of the Monroe Doctrine we must not simultaneously attempt to weaken a part of it.

If the time comes, as once seemed possible, when genuine collective action can be applied against an aggressor nation, then the Monroe Doctrine will almost automatically be merged in the general system erected to this end. Until then this doctrine, as laid down, will be invaluable in maintaining peace and security in the limited area of the New World.

But its successful maintenance will depend upon attention to the negative, as well as the positive, side of the principle so well and truly enunciated by President Monroe.

Protective Trade Plans

The Administration's plan for establishing a huge cartel, to meet the trade threat of a victorious Germany in Latin America, is being subjected to critical inspection as the date of convening the Havana Pan-American conference approaches. That is as it should be, for it would be most unfortunate to give Latin-American countries the impression that the United States is already committed to a specific trade program. On the contrary, all feasible alternatives to the cartel plan should be examined with an open mind.

Exploratory discussion is the more imperative in view of the many objections to the creation of a huge corporation for the purpose of buying up and disposing of Latin-American surpluses. The cost of such a glorified AAA would undoubtedly fall mainly upon the people of this country. And, judging from our disillusioning experiences in handling domestic agricultural surpluses, the results would be miserably disappointing.

Since we are being forced, for the present at least, to abandon our reciprocal tariff policies, for reasons beyond our control, the Administration is now free to adopt whatever method of procedure seems best suited to present world conditions. Admittedly influenced by the views of George N. Peek, Senator Vandenberg suggests that the United States might set up a foreign trade board with power to negotiate barter agreements and exchange arrangements and to do whatever else is necessary to protect and expand our trade.

In that case, instead of assuming chief responsibility for safeguarding the trade of this hemisphere from the grip of totalitarian powers, this country might arrange for exchanges of specific products with Latin-American nations, exacting favors in return for benefits granted. In short, the proposal looks toward acceptance by the United States of those bilateral types of restrictive trade agreements which our Government has heretofore strongly condemned.

Reversion to barter methods of exchange would, of course, be a retrograde step, paying Germany the flattery of imitation. But the proposed cartel plan would be an even cruder and less practicable device for controlling the trade of this hemisphere. For that, if for no other, reason Senator Vandenberg's proposal opens up possibilities which should be carefully explored.

Most of the Latin-American countries have for a long time been committed to bilateral pacts and variants of the barter system of trade, not only in their dealings with Germany but also with the European democracies. That being the case, it is realistic and logical to consider whether the methods that have strengthened Latin-American trading ties with Europe could be successfully employed in furthering trade between the Americas.

Another Cup, Please

This war of nerves to which Americans have been subjected for lo, these many months, has been no picnic. But it has had its compensations for some, notably psychiatrists, writers of detective stories, map makers and, apparently, coffee growers.

According to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, consumption of coffee in the United States for the crop year ended June 30 was the highest in this country's history, even though it followed a year in which all previous records had been beaten. Apparently more Americans are drinking more cups of the deletable brew than ever before, whether to quiet their nerves, or to stimulate the flow of conversation, or just because they happen to like it.

Another explanation of this increased addiction to coffee is also possible. Being unable to sleep, what with worrying over the state of the world and waiting to hear the latest bad news, Americans have perhaps decided to make the best of insomnia. Inhibitions about drinking coffee thus removed, we are simultaneously indulging in a favorite beverage and strengthening Latin-American relations.

Ham And Hot Biscuits

From the Montgomery Advertiser

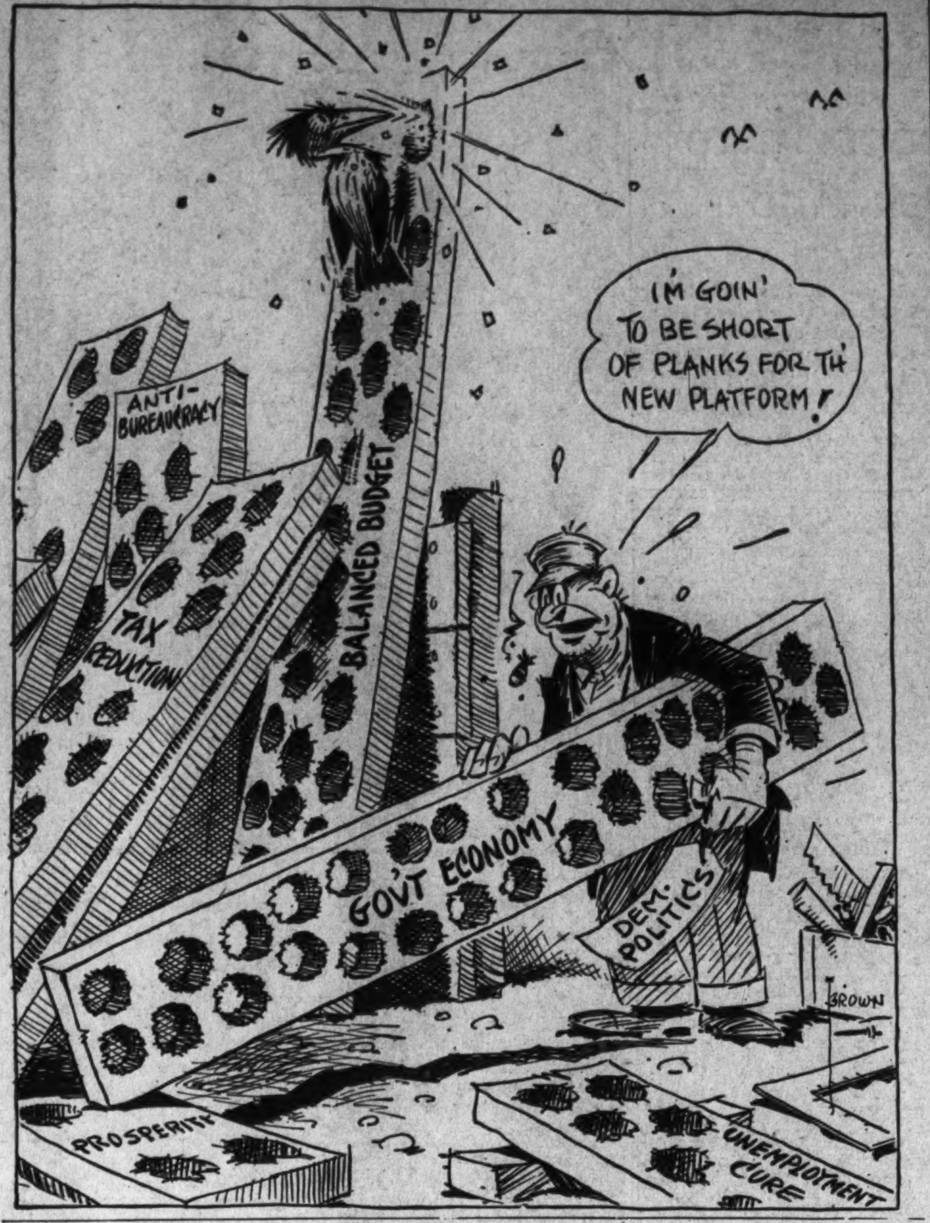
Tennessee has adopted as its state dish fried ham and red gravy, plus hot biscuits, and is talking as big about its choice as if the same were entirely original with it. That to be sure is a worthy dish. Alabamians built a great civilization on the same diet. We are glad that the Tennesseans at last know some of the facts of life.

"Some day motorists will be getting 400 miles to a gallon of gasoline," says Charles F. Kettering. And claiming they are getting 500.

Eve: "Who was that lady I seen you out with last night?" Adam: "That wasn't no lady—that was Lilith."

Another bad line to follow is the line of least resistance.

That Busy Little Administration Woodpecker



The Post Of April 5, 1917

THERE IT IS in an old eight-column banner, the creases running through it, yellowed from 23 years in an old trunk, but still readable, still pertinent . . .

UNITED STATES AND GERMANY AT WAR, SENATE DECLARES.

It is The Washinton Post of Thursday, April 5, 1917, and it speaks of things strangely alike, and more strangely still, unlike the situation today.

There is the head: "Gronna, LaFollette, Norris, Lane, Stone and Vardaman Cast Ballots Against Measure," and the drop: "McCumber Substitute to Declare Existence of State of War Upon Sinking of Another American Ship Is Defeated Without Rollcall. Action follows Heated Debate Extending Late Into the Night—Action Accused of 'Grazing the Edge of Treason'—'Madness to War Alone,' Says Lodge."

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Of the dissident Senators all are long since gone from the old Capitol chamber, all except Norris. It was Norris who aroused the ire of Mississippi's John Sharp Williams by charging that the "dollar mark was being put on the American flag," and strangely, today, it is a new Norris who is charged with being an "interventionist." Or is it the same Norris facing a vastly different situation?

LaFollette, father of Bob and Phil, explained his opposition to the bill in a speech of several hours' duration, and, says The Post of that distant day, John Sharp Williams denounced the speech "as more worthy of Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg than of an American Senator."

The story of the Senate debate fills the first two columns. The third and fourth are topped by the war resolution passed by the Senate, and below it are two stories dealing with the Red Cross fund—"Committee Gives $30,000 of $100,000 Society Needs"—and House action on a war appropriations measure of $440,000,000. It is worth noting that the needs of the Army were calculated in smaller figures in those days.

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The same air-rifle view runs through other stories in the old Post, a view indicating a country much farther away from Europe and from the realities of war, despite the Senate's action, than we are today. Even France and England, hard-pressed as they were, received the news calmly. Their reaction is not even reported on Page 1.

"Teuton Kings Shaken" reads the one-column head on Page 2, and under it a story from Paris quotes M. Cambon, secretary general of the French foreign office, who chides President Wilson for his dintinction between the German people and the German government.

Premier Ribot's comment was less picayunish. "It is a memorable day," he said, "in your history and the history of the world . . . The President's message has impressed us deeply in the simplicity and nobility of its exalted utterances. The world will now understand for what we are fighting."

The news from the battlefront, detailed in column eight,, Page 1, was encouraging: "Teutons Flee From Three Trench Lines." The French had captured a "dominating position of much importance along the line of the villages of Grugies, Urvillers and Moy" in the fighting between the Oise and the Somme.

There were many other stories more strongly suggestive of 1940, for the spy scare was rampant. From the South the news was good: "No Uprising," read the head. "Teuton Agents in South Meet Little Success With Plot," but a special Russian envoy had been mysteriously shot in the Baltimore Country Club, and "Even State Department Invaded by German Secret Service" said a story on Page 8.

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From London came reports of favorable but not excited British reaction to the Senate's move, and warning that Germany was planning to keep the United States busy on the Mexican border. "New Army, Even if Small, Welcome at Front" said the British. But throughout was the undertone of confidence and hope from London, for Prussia faced "surrender" because "the whole world is against her."

From Tyumen, Siberia, "via Petrograd, and London," came a story headlined by the now poignant words: "100,000 Siberian Exiles, Freed by Duma Government, Dashing Across the Snow to New Russia." There had been no November 7, no rest-Litovsk, no pact . . .

The War Department bill, now ready for Congressional action, imparted a touch of realistic thinking: "Calls for 2,000,000—Wilson Finally Approves Measure for a Vast Organization."

⁂

The lead editorial called for union behind the war effort and prophesied the doom of Kaiserism and the Prussian military system: "The German people supported the antiquated military system because they believed in its efficiency. Now that it is proving inefficient, now that the powers of the world are assembling a system of brute force that is incomparably stronger than anything that Germany can organize, the German people will surely awake to the fact that their government is a failure . . . in their humiliation and rage they will overturn the system that has worked their ruin."

Walter Johnson had pitched for the Yannigans against the Regulars in an exhibition game the day before. He was "in rare form." It was, as Reporter J. V. Fitz Gerald wrote, "bad news for American League batsmen."

"Miss Springtime," the reigning musical comedy hit of the season, was playing at the National Theater. "Flora Belle" a "charming light opera" held forth at the Belasco.

But it is the weather report, riding high above the banner announcing war, that catches the eye: "Overcast and probably showers today and tomorrow."

They don't call him a weather prophet for nothing.

BILL GOODE.

Between Siestas

Mexico City.

AMERICAN RESIDENTS are watching with interest the reaction of Mexicans to two recent suggestions that Mexico sign a commercial and military treaty with the United States. One suggestion came from Gen. Rafael Sanchez Tapia, the other from the newspaper Novedades, the new and vigorous daily which has taken a strong Allied stand, especially in recent months. The viewpoint of both parties in these proposals is that Mexico is practically defenseless and that it is better to admit it now and work with the United States to build up something against possible invasion than to be turned into a simple battleground between opposing forces should an enemy attack in America. This attitude helps to offset stories in Mexico that the summer maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas were directed against Mexico because of the numerous stories concerning fifth column activities here.

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Although war news has made the oil question battle hard to stay on the front page, there is plenty of interesting news about it. One of the best angles concerns the President's determination to correct abuses within the industry, mainly by checking members and directors of the syndicate who, according to the President, seem to forget that the expropriation was supposed to benefit the entire nation and not just one particular group of workers. Another is the willingness of several companies to arbitrate their difficulties with the government. The latest rumor is that the British want a settlement—and why not, seeing how things are in the Mediterranean. And one gusher in the Poza Rica fields is said to be giving 250,000 barrels daily.

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Sad scenes were witnessed when 90 men and youths sailed from Vera Cruz to join the armies of beleaguered France. Many of them, possibly the majority, were born in Mexico and their spirits were not lightened when, on the eve of their sailing, they heard that Paris was expected to fall at any moment. Before they left the capital a special mass was said for them in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, traditional parish of the French colony in Mexico City. They must have drawn inspiration from the many names inscribed on the wall of the church, the names of young men like themselves who left beautiful Mexico in 1914 to fight and die for the country which means so much to Latin culture everywhere. As Vasconcelos, now editing a German propaganda magazine, once wrote: "Spain is our mother in truth, France is our spiritual mother." Wonder what relation Nazi Germany is?

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What was probably the best known novel ever written about the Mexican Revolution, Mariano Azuela's "Los de Abajo" (English title, "The Underdogs") has been translated to the screen. The book has been published in something like 17 foreign languages and its brutal realism has not been surpassed by any subsequent novel of the troubled times after the fall of Don Porfirio. Ads for the movie carried significant words, the gist of which is: This picture should be seen by those who have forgotten what the revolution was like and it should help them to stop talking about revolution being the answer to any of the country's problems.

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MEXICAN MOMENTS—University students have had plenty of battles over the presidential elections . . . A recent one with so-called "Young Socialists," held in front of the law school, had to be broken up with tear gas . . . At this writing, the Trotsky case has not been clarified . . . One of the best pieces of statistics unearthed in connection with the attempt on the former commissar's life was the assertion that five policemen a day, guarding Trotsky's house, have cost the republic more than 600,000 pesos, or around $100,000, since the exile arrived in 1937! . . . Rauschning's "Revolution of Nihilism" made its appearance here in Spanish with the title "Hitler Told Me" . . .

Religion And Society

The Church Looks At Pacifism

IT IS AN UNPLEASANT task for a person to take issue with the high idealism of pacifism—to urge one's parishioners to consider the justification for the use of force and even war from a Christian point of view, basing the argument on an appeal to understand clearly the fundamental Christian principles and their implications for and application to this present hour of human history.

Our Lord, Jesus Christ, would not use force to save Himself from the Cross. He turned the other cheek. But to save others from pain and disease He performed miracles. To save others from oppression and protected their religious and moral freedom, He deliberately fashioned with His own hands a scourge of small cords and with His own hands used it violently to drive the offenders from the Temple of God.

The general mind of the church down through the centuries has been opposed to pacifism. The church has always recognized that its life can only be fully and widely effective in the midst of a civilization offering security from lawless anarchy. The maintenance of this state of affairs is the function of the State. The State must employ police and armed forces to protect its citizens from internal lawlessness and external aggression. The Christian citizen renders support to the State in this task in accord with Christ's command: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." Had the military power of Rome not been present in the first century to keep the barbarians at bay, our Lord's ministry could hardly have taken place or the Christian Church have arisen and spread so widely over the then known world.

⁂

When the Roman Empire failed to resist the invasions of the barbarians in the fifth century, that civilization vanished and was succeeded by the Dark Ages. For centuries there was intellectual and moral darkness in the world. The same sad story was repeated as a result of the widespread Moslem conquests in later time. To quote the late Dr. Goudge, of Oxford: "Cannot pacifism see that, while the special evils of war cease when the war is over, the evils which follow the overwhelming of a higher civilization by a lower, last on century after century? Cannot pacifists also see that, just as those who maintain the legitimacy of a just war are responsible for its consequences, so those who preach nonresistance on the part of the State are responsible for its consequences? The reason why in England and America pacifism in recent years has risen from the dead is that in both these countries the evils of war are known; while their citizens, themselves protected in person and property by the armed [illegible] nothing of the alternative." England is now on the verge of learning the alternative and America may not be far from learning it, too.

That is the position of the church generally down the ages. Origen and Tertulian, sometimes cited as pacfiists, were not consistently so. Their superiors in ability and saintliness, St. Ambrose, St. Augustine and St. Gregory the Great scorned pacifism. They knew that war is evil, but they know from experience that war is not the greatest of evils!

It goes without argument that a war must be justified before a Christian can conscientiously and wholeheartedly support it. But the pacfist refuses to acknowledge the possibility of taking part in an any war. In May, 1940, a small but influential group of ministers of several different Christian bodies in the United States issued a statement to the effect that they "will have no part in any war" and that they will hold to this policy" no matter what happens on the earth." I can have only the highest respect for the honesty and courage of these distinguished men, far more able than I shall ever be, including Bishop Appleton Lawrence, of the Episcopal Church; Dr. George Buttrick, of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Baptist Church; Dr. Ralph Sockman, of the Methodist Church, and 45 others. They are conscientious objectors from the highest motives, but in their refusal to take part in a just war, I believe they are grievously mistaken. If this country goes to war, it will be impossible for any citizen, not in a concentration camp, to keep from having a part in the war. By paying taxes a citizen supports the Government's war efforts. The man who has a dollar invested in industry, in a bank, or in any kind of insurance is supporting the war, for that money is in part financing the manufacture of armament or the raising of food for the soldiers. In modern warfare it is not alone the soldier in the front who makes victory possible, but the people on the home front as well, whether they are aware of the fact or not.

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By official resolution the Episcopal Church "has recognized the right of freedom of conscience for those who, though willing to risk their lives in non-combatant service, are unwilling for conscience' sake to take human life in war." The church has set up a register whereon any member may record his conviction as a conscientious objector. If the flames of war reach and envelop this dear land of freedom, I hope that their freedom of conscience and that of the prominent ministers above mentioned will be respected, and that they and other genuine objectors to war on moral grounds will not be compelled to bear arms, even though I can see no moral distinction between one who supports war on the home front and one who carries a gun on the field of battle. Nevertheless, in fighting to suppress ruthlessness, the democracies must not themselves permanently become equally ruthless towards democratic freedom!

When a just war cannot be avoided by arbitration or other nonviolent means, then, I do not say a Christian as a Christian MUST fight, but I say emphatically that a Christian as a Christian MAY fight without moral condemnation, and as a good citizen he MUST fight if his State demands it.

THE REV. EDWARD RANDOLPH WELLES.

Canada Carries On

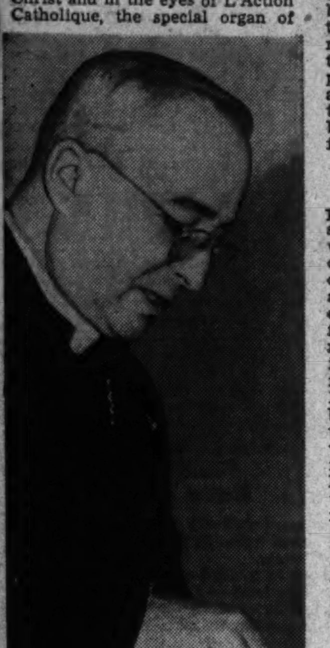
By Our Ottawa Correspondent

After France's Capitulation

Ottawa.

THE SUDDEN and deplorable capitulation of France has not affected the determination of the Canadian people to persevere relentlessly with the prosecution of the war against Germany by the side of the other nations of the British Commonwealth. The French-Canadians, whose enthusiasm for the war is less ardent than the zeal of their English-speaking brethren, have a certain racial sympathy and cultural ties with the land of their forebears. But these do not go very deep and have never had any serious influence in molding the political outlook of French-Canada. France at one time was even regarded by pious French-Canadian Roman Catholics as an infidel country which had maltreated their church. This feeling contributed to French-Canadian indifference about the sufferings of France in the last war.

Today this same fervent Catholicism of the French-Canadians is perhaps the predominant factor in ranging the great majority of them firmly behind the national war effort. Cardinal Villeneuve, the Archbishop of Quebec and the rest of the Catholic hierarchy have given a vigorous lead to the priesthood by their denunciations of Hitlerism and all its works and their advocacy of a steady support of the national war programme and for many French-Canadian papers the war has come to appear as a righteous crusade for the salvation of true religion. Hitler has been described by Le Soleil, of Quebec, as a rebel against all divine and human laws and by La Patrie, of Montreal, an apostate, an Attila, an anti-Christ and in the eyes of L'Action Catholique, the special organ of the Catholic clergy, the Nazis are invariably described as the enemies of Christianity. So the situation in Quebec is quite different from the one which prevailed in the last war especially in its latter stages when the leaders of the Catholic church, lukewarm toward the war from its start, openly encouraged French-Canadian resistance to conscription.



CARDINAL VILLENEUVE
Gives Vigorous Lead

❧

IT CANNOT, however, be denied that there exists a certain amount of antiwar sentiment in Quebec particularly in the rural areas, but it is sporadic and attempts to organize it have died away now that Adrien Arcand, the leader of Canada's organization, the National Unity Party and nine of his lieutenants have been interned for the duration of the war. Papers of the nationalist stripe keep grumbling that Canada has become a suburb of Britain and her foreign policy has passed under British control but they do not openly oppose Canadian participation in the war. The mass of the 60-odd French-Canadian liberal members in the Federal Parliament are evidently satisfied that their people are willing to support the war.

When the King Ministry last week introduced its bill for the full mobilization of the manpower and material resources of Canada, including compulsory service for home defense, two malcontent liberals, who moved an amendment designed to water it down, could find no supporters when a division was taken. Mr. Lapointe, the minister of justice who has now become the most commanding political figure that French-Canada has known since Laurier died, subjected them to a severe castigation and declared that: "The monsters who at this time want to destroy civilization and who are drawing nearer to us, must not expect that we are going to repel their attacks with moderation. We are going to defend ourselves with all the strength we can find in our hearts and souls and to the utmost of our capacity."

When a similar antiwar resolution was moved in the Quebec Legislature it was voted down decisively by 56 to 13. So the King Ministry without serious opposition from Quebec has secured passage through Parliament of a measure which confers upon it more drastic powers than were ever before accorded to any Canadian government and it has already begun to make use of them. A committee of civil servants headed by R. H. Coats, the Dominion statistican has already worked out a scheme of national registration; it will be put in operation in the near future. The controls which have been in force over certain lines of industry and business since the early months of the war have been comparatively mild but they are now being tightened up and extended to practically every line of economic activity and all the resources of the Dominion are in process of being mobilized for the war effort.

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MEANWHILE the Canadian people are still staggering over the shock of the terms of the budget which Col. Ralston, the minister of finance, submitted to the House of Commons on June 24. They are an index of the determination of the government to exact sacrifices from all classes of the community for the purpose of bringing the national war effort to the fullest possible effectiveness. Col. Ralston showed that from the outbreak of the war till the end of the fiscal year on March 31 the war expenditures had totaled roughly 118,000,000 dollars and had been wholly responsible for the deficit of the same amount for the fiscal year 1939-40. But this was a flea bite for what was to come and he declared that for the current fiscal year 1940-41 he would have to budget nominally for total expenditures of $1,148,000,000.

Of this sum, $700,000,000 had already been appropriated by Parliament for war purposes but he intimated that further war commitments involving between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000 had been undertaken and more might become imperative. But he provisionally fixed the figure for outlays at $1,148,000,000 and, as on the basis of the existing tax structure even with the help of an assured expansion of the national income, he could only forecast a total revenue yield of $650,000,000. So he was faced with a prospective deficit of nearly $500,000,000 and he disclosed the intention of the government to make a large part of it good by further drastic levies upon the taxpayers.

Some of them will be fresh imposts, others increases of existing taxes and it is estimated that when they are in operation for a full fiscal year they will bring into the treasury at least $280,000,000, although during the current year they will only produce about $110,000,000. Of course this additional sum will not begin to wipe out the threatened deficit and Col. Ralston calculated that Canada would have to raise this year by loans between $500,000,000 and $600,000,000.

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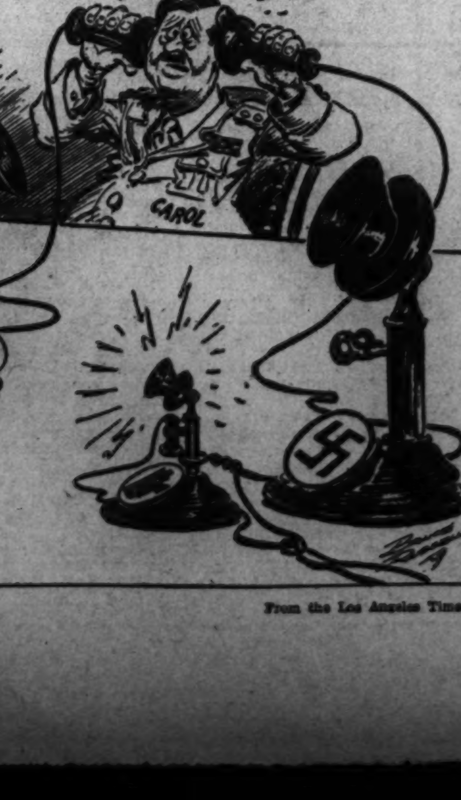
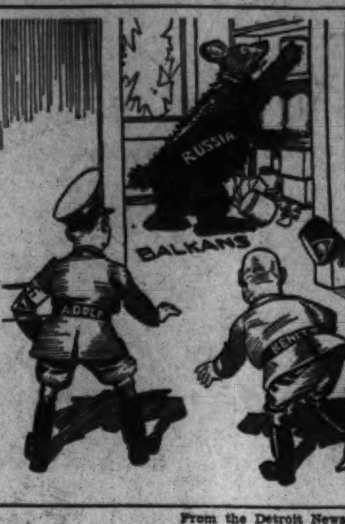
ONE SATISFACTORY feature of the budget is that it materially broadens the basis of taxation and henceforth everybody in Canada who earns more than $600 per annum will have to make some contribution to the Federal Treasury. The exemption for personal income tax, which was $2,000 for married persons and $1,000 for single has been cut by 25 per cent and this in itself will give the taxation net a wider sweep, but a large body of wage earners and people with small salaries will be scooped into it by a new national defense tax levied at the rate of 2 per cent on all incomes above $600. It will be difficult to evade as it is to be collected at the source and as it is operative immediately, the forms are already being sent out. Then very stiff increases are decreed in all the schedules of the income tax and they hit particularly hard people in the mid-income brackets.

"Yes?" "No!!!"

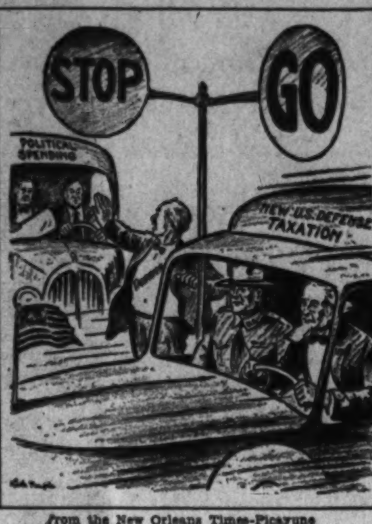


From the Los Angeles Times

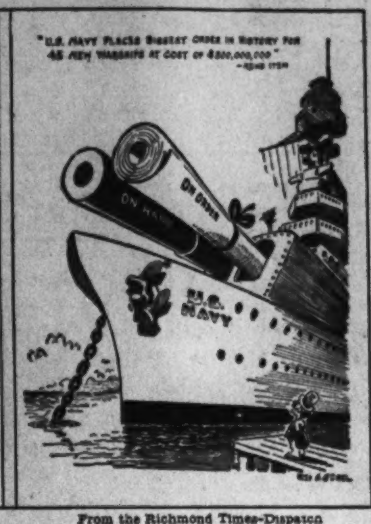
The Public and The Press



From the Detroit News
Bear In The Pantry



From the New Orleans Times-Picayune
Signs Of The Times



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch
Comin' Up!

Excerpts

Readers Write Of England, Defense, Isolation

Will it be England, or one of three dictators, Hitler, Stalin, or Mussolini? My feelings, if mighty England needs any, lie with that country, whose power and glory in face of odds needs no further proof than an elementary school history book. Many have been her struggles, some against overwhelming odds, just as she finds herself today, but in the end, when the curtain is brought down for the final bow, mighty England is there to take it. On the map she looks like a small island, one would think a few hundred bombing planes would be sufficient to enable the large bodies of water which surround her to engulf her for evermore. But the map is misleading. England's strength lies not in this island. Her main strength stretches around the world by any route one chooses to take.—Enoch Osh, Vienna, Va.

Beautiful Isle

How many of us know the beauty of England? It is like a fragile antique thing, and we shudder at the thought of losing it. Where else in the world are there cathedrals dotting the rolling hills, like exquisite jewels, lifting their majestic spires to the heavens, and gathering at their kindly stone bases a cluster of villages? where else are the hedge rows so happy in the spring, and the flowers so much a part of the national atmosphere? Where else indeed, are the institutions of learning so like things sprung from the ground, and seeming to have souls?—Anna K. Molster, Washington.

News Coverage

It seems too bad that a newspaper which at the present time, especially, has such a vast coverage of live news, should be willing to take advantage of a piece of news which is very important, if not vital to the interests of a nation fighting for survival abroad, and print news of departure of a vessel carrying materials for that nation or nations. That is something which should be suppressed until the ship has made port, to say the least.—An American, Washington.

Arm for Peace

Why not prepare and arm for peace? Deadly weapons are doing it Hitler's way and will keep war in the world forever. A democracy that feeds the children made hungry by dictatorships will be playing the winning card overcoming war with peace and totally disarming those who think they win power by destruction. Feed children food, kindness and justice and we have nothing to fear from overseas.—May F. Duffey, Washington.

Isolationist Senators

What has become of our great and glorious Senators, who, for years has howled themselves hoarse by telling us that anything that happened in Europe was no concern of ours and that we must pursue the policy of strict isolation? If these so-called statesmen really believed what they said the destiny of our beloved country was at stake with such a pitifully incompetent bunch. If they did not believe what they told us they were playing to the gallery and probably counting how many votes they would catch. I should not care to be in any of their shoes.—M. W. D., Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Thompson

How well Dorothy Thompson expresses her far-sighted wisdom and broad sympathy with the problems of all people that this Christian civilization may continue in her article "Suffer Children" of June 28. She has an out- and material comforts. Would all look beyond our own selfish needs our Congressmen had her courage and wisdom, it puts the isolationists to shame.—J. W. H., Arlington, Va.

At Compiegne

The setting at Compiegne was perfect, the only thing missing was the ghost of Foch. You remember the German spokesman was facing the French general to hear the conditions, the latter picked up a paper from his desk and read out a long list of conditions. The German paled and said: "This is too hard, no one can accept these conditions." Foch answered: "Yes—and they are not ours. They are the conditions the German high command imposed or planned to be imposed on our cities in the North of France."—E. C. H., Summit, N. J.

"Not Too Late"

I say down with defeatism. Germany is not inconquerable and we must fight at Britain's side, for if we let her fall we will most assuredly follow. It is not too late. Britain and the United States as allies and yet turn the tide.—Helen Harris, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Trading With South Americans

If They Want Red Pencils, Sell Them Red Pencils

Intelligent trading with South America doesn't mean concentrating on those markets during depressions, forgetting about them when we are busy at home in boom times or with a national defense program and then trying to reenter the market when times are bad again. It means keeping constantly at it as the Germans have done and for which we now accuse them of being fifth columnists.

Trade does not follow the flag but goes to those who have the most to offer. When the war in Europe is over, Latin America will again turn to Europe because "the customer is always right"—Europe normally absorbs two-thirds of Latin-American exports.

We are a Nation accustomed to high-pressure methods. High-pressure selling might be perfectly all right in the United States but we should realize that dealings in Latin America are handled on a different basis. Price naturally enters into all transactions, but in South America friendship and service are also important factors to take into consideration.

Friendship doesn't consist of sending salesmen to South America once a year to get orders between plane stops but in sending men into the various countries to live, play, eat and think with the natives. It doesn't consist of always reminding them that we do it this way or that way in the United States but in finding out how they'd like it done to conform to their methods. In other words, if they want red pencils, then change the color of the pencils you are making so they will buy red ones. It isn't being friendly to hold ourselves out as a superior race which has a monopoly on brains and can solve all problems. All Latin people are sensitive, being easily hurt; but on the other hand, they never forget a favor, no matter how small. It isn't being friendly to send representatives South who speak only English and, when they arrive, associate only with English-speaking people in English or American clubs.

No one should be sent south of the border who doesn't intend to make life below the Rio Grande his life work. Neither should that person be ignorant of the history of the country to which he is sent, and, at least, he should know who the outstanding South Americans were. Simon Bolivar isn't a popular cigar, O'Higgins wasn't a New York policeman, Gomez didn't pitch for the Red Sox and Carranza wasn't a Mexican bandit, but they were, respectively, the liberator from Spanish rule in South America, a great Chilean soldier, a Venezuelan dictator and a President of Mexico.

In South America, when service is needed it should be given immediately. It should not be necessary, except in extreme cases, to have it wait several weeks for a round-trip mail reply or several months for a spare part. The persons giving service should know all the answers and spare parts should be carried in local warehouses. If a man has an electric water heater and has to wait several months for a spare part to come from the States before he can have hot water for a bath he isn't going to feel very friendly toward that company in making future purchases.

Service men and repair men should be expert in their lines, and if natives are used they should be sent to the United States every few years to keep in touch with the latest methods. Most American companies reverse the process and send instructors South. The local men can never know more than their instructor, while if they came to the States they could see with their own eyes how things are done, besides having the benefit of the experience of many instructors.

To render good service it is necessary to have warehouses, which, of course, adds to the overhead costs of any organization. In this country warehouses are not located in every city but are situated at well-chosen centers of distribution in order to render 24-hour service as far as practicable. The same system could be planned for South America, using airway service and having several companies pool warehouses to reduce expenses.

Volumes could be written on the subject of price, for it's only human nature to buy as cheaply as possible. When we quote a price in dollars, which to us seems very cheap, we forget that to this price a Latin American must add the cost of freight, insurance, shipping, import duties, warehousing and overhead of some local office before converting it into his money, which is nearly always selling very low in relation to the dollar.

We have never made any serious study toward reducing the weight of articles sold for export, and yet import duties in nearly every country to the south of us are based on weight. (Our import duties are based on ad valorem costs.) We could make the light parts in this country and the heavier parts in centrally located facotries in South America. In selling small motors, for example, the frame, the heaviest part, could be manufactured in South America to specification and the coils, rotor, etc., shipped from the United States to be assembled down there. Instead of shipping complete radio sets we could ship the chassis from here and let South American cabinetmakers build the cabinets. As much as 50 per cent could be saved in exporting in this way.

When the writer was employed by an American company in Mexico, wiring devices were ordered from the Shanghai factory in order to meet German competition. The brass parts for sockets were stamped out in Bridgeport, sent to Shanghai to be assembled with their porcelain and other parts and shipped to the west coast of Mexico cheaper than we could buy the finished article from Bridgeport. It is true that American workmen did not benefit from the sale of the entire product, but it was better that they derive some benefit than none at all, for if we had tried to sell the American product we could not have met German competition.

Our tax laws should be changed to aid in starting such a system of factory exporting. The tax laws could be revised to allow any preliminary losses which a subsidiary company might suffer to be offset against domestic company protfis.

Our Government, besides making a few changes in the tax laws, could render further aid in retaining our trade with South America.

We should have one man attached to the executive department of the Government, possibly one of the Undersecretaries of Commerce designated to watch over our Latin-American trade. His office should be dignified in some way, possibly by calling him Secretary for Latin-American Commerce.

This special representative of ours should be a man who speaks Spanish fluently, knows the people and customs, has lived down yonder and who honestly thinks that Latin Americans are as good as he is. He should not only act as contact man for the Government by making at least yearly trips South to get first-hand information, but should also see that shoddy materials are not sold by unscrupulous traders.

At the present time we are contemplating forming a gigantic corporation to buy up the surpluses of South American countries. South American surpluses which conflict with ours are mainly farm products. If the standard of living were raised throughout South America, and through cooperation we could raise it, by creating employment in local factories down there, then there would be no surpluses to buy up. Those of us who have lived south of the border realize the amount of hides that would be necessary if everyone had a pair of shoes; the increased meat consumption that would result if everyone could afford just two meals of meat a week, and the amount of cotton which would be necessary if everyone were properly clothed.

Trading of any kind, to be of any lasting benefit, must be a two-way proposition — both parties must benefit. Cooperation will do more to replace barter systems than will wishful thinking.

PAUL J. COGGER.
Silver Spring, Md., July 1.

Calls on Congress

Let us hope that Congress will save us from the latest wild-cat scheme to wheedle a few billion dollars out of the Treasury to buy South American products that we don't need and will have to sell at a loss.—C. F. Smith, Gainesville, Fla.

Voluntary Training

Military training could be started in every town in the country on a volunteer basis. The mayor of each town could designate a park for training on Saturday afternoons.—Mary Mackay, Lakewood, Ohio.

Contributed Verse

AN IMMORTAL

By Beatrice Raw

It is not natural to see her here,
Hands folded and feet still; it seems that she
Must stand behind us, laughing soft and clear,
Or walk the garden, singing joyously.
We, who knew her so well, we cannot feel
That this is she who so loved stream and hill;
This silent thing before us is not real,
This is not she, who lies so calm and still!
Rather we feel that somewhere in the light,
Not far beyond us, she walks proud and glad;
Perhaps the next bend hides her from our sight.
We know that her bright soul is far from dead,
We feel that she walks singing, just ahead.

Excerpts

The Public Views German Aims, Roosevelt's Acts

According to American tradition, our Presidents after four or eight years of service, retire to private life. This is a noble tradition, the old Roman ideal of Cincinnatus, who gave up his command of the government to retire to the plow, and thus become one of the people again. The democratic tradition that men should step out of public life gracefully, and make way for their successors, while they are still well able to govern, is part of the American belief that power should be continuously dispersed, redistributed to the people. It may be that in the twentieth century the best way to preserve that principle is to change it. Specifically the dilemma of the Presidency might be best resolved, not by keeping our best Presidents for three terms, nor retiring them to private life, but by giving them, by constitutional amendment, a place for life as members-at-large of the United States Senate.—Edna Lonigan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

German Aims

To Mr. William L. Hillyer's arresting quotations from German sources regarding Germany's aims in the Americas—printed in The Post of June 30—it may be of interest to add another: "The German settlements in southern Brazil and in Uruguay are the only bright spots in the dark picture of South American civilization . . . It is really marvelous that the German naton should not long ago have decided to take possession of this territory . . . For the people of the republics that have divided the Spanish and Portuguese inheritance it will be a blessing to come under German authority." (p. 228 et seq., Otto R. Tannenberg, "Grossdeutschland.") Tannenberg, on page 321, called for a German protectorate over Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay and the southern part of Bolivia, as well as "that part of southern Brazil in which German culture is dominant."—Oswald Strackbein, Washington.

"Arm to the Teeth"

Recent world events make it imperative for us to arm to the teeth immediately. We should have the airforce of 50,000 military planes the President recommended and be capable of producing a minimum of 100,000 per year. We should have a Navy composed of as many vessels as we are capable of building. We should have a standing Army of at least 1,000,000 men. We should have conscription and call annually for one year of military training all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 19—no exceptions. We should mobilize industry and labor to turn out arms and equipment necessary as fast as it is humanly possible. A national emergency should be declared by Congress to make everyone for or against the Government in pursuing this program.—E. T. Sheen, Arlington, Va.

"Wisdom From God"

Can't one see by our President's acts that he is not following the dictates of man, but God? Has he not named Republicans to the Cabinet, showing his wisdom is from God. Not because of the men appointed altogether, although I am sure they, too, will do their best, but because he is acting as to what is best for the hour. Can't we also see his foresight or protection in the universal draft proposal? It not preparedness a protection from war? Will one fight his fellow man if he knows this man is protected? Think, my fellow man—Mamie F. Bonner, Baltimore, Md.

Mother Speaks

I am the mother of a son. If he should choose boxing as a profession I would be very much disappointed in him. On the other hand, I certainly intend that he shall have some training in boxing in order that he may defend himself if the need arises. The same thing is true of military training in an immeasurable larger degree. In addition to teaching him how to fight if he has to, it will make him aware that he has a country, a thing most of us have been forgetting. It will teach him self-restraint, consideration for others, cooperation with others. Physically it will strengthen his muscles and improve his carriage. Socially it will improve his manners. Our girls need the same thing.—Mrs. S. E. Mavity, Hagertown, Md.

Line of Defense

A few weeks ago a great furor was caused by a reported statement of the President that our first line of defense was in France. It now appears that was the fact, whether so stated or not. That first line of defense is now gone and our second line of defense is Great Britain. If we join with England at once the British army and navy, with our help, can probably hold this line, notwithstanding our inadequate preparation for war.—Oscar D. Weed, Washington.

Our Labor Needs

By Allan Spalding

Will The U. S. Continue To Muddle?

IN 1918, Senator John Sharp Williams wrote to George Creel, "A country can choose to be a great military power, and to remain in peace times constantly upon a military footing, subtracting from education and religion and progress all along the line the cost of it; or it can choose to be a great democracy of hope and peace and progress, and knowing well beforehand that if it chooses to be this latter, it must muddle and suffer infinitely in men and money when war is forced upon it."

No other words have better clarified the present situation. A nation desiring to undertake modern war successfully must make war its vocation and train its citizens in war-time professions. Martial regress, to be thoroughly accomplished, takes as much time and skilled training as liberal progress. War has become a highly difficult profession; one which requires years, not month, to learn. Before war was put on such a large-scale basis by assembly-line and technical specialization, a country could arm itself effectively in a comparatively short time. Now it is vastly different.

While dictatorships were arming for the purpose of conquering Europe, the United States chose to become a great progressive country. Now, faced by the threat of war, we are attempting to change our policy overnight. If we were living in the age of Athens, we might accomplish this successfully and, unlike Athens, make adequate military preparations to resist any invasion. But this is the age of mass-production, and it is later to prepare than anyone realized. And there have already been made dangerous invasions among us; the invasions of cynicism, of fear, and of contempt for democracy. These enemies within, both psychological and physical, will make our task of defense doubly difficult.

America has acted with commendable, if involuntary speed, to strengthen its visible defenses. But the present defense program betrays a democratic ignorance of how modern totalitarian war is planned. Already we are muddling, and muddling badly. Germany has been training pilots, mechanics and aviation factory workers since 1932. We could not have afforded to do this, since in a democracy all wartime professions are only temporary, and our armaments industries were not expanding rapidly enough to absorb a constantly increasing number of workers.

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A REPORT just published by the Civil Aeronautics Authority estimates, ". . . there are 40,000 factory workers now employed in the aircraft industry, and the maximum requirements for factory labor to meet the authorized expansion program will necessitate 60,000 additional factory workers, divided approximately as follows: 10,000 supervisory and skilled personnel; 20,000 semi-skilled workers, and 30,000 workers requiring little or no particular skill . . ."; the requirement for technical personnel has not yet been determined. The important phrase to be noted in this statement is, "authorized expansion program." The needs for a wartime program would be immeasurably greater.

An approximate 150 per cent increase in factory personnel will be required to meet the present needs of the defense program. In case of war the need for aircraft workers will be at least six times as great, according to the same report. Although there are at present over 9,000 unemployed skilled aircraft workers, and also over 79,000 unemployed workers who are skilled in closely related industries and who might be quickly trained in aircraft production, this number is pitiably inadequate even for present needs.

There are many obvious obstacles in the way of so tremendous an expansion as the one indicated by the statistics just given, even after a comprehensive Government program has been planned to instigate it. Other industries, expanding coetaneously with the aircraft industry, will absorb workers who could have been trained in aircraft production. Much wastage will be involved in hastily attempting to prepare workers who possess no mechanical aptitudes. Furthermore, there exists a positive unwillingness on the part of workers who are training for other jobs to become skilled in a profession they would never follow except in wartime.

On the other hand, there is the danger that a failure on the part of the Government to restrict personnel expansion might cause an unlooked-for stampede of workers into aviation factories, thus upsetting industrial harmony.

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ANY PLAN laid out to reduce these difficulties must take certain definite directions. The following have already been suggested by the CAA:

1. The Employment Service, the NYA and the CCC should all be used to discover workers with mechanical aptitude, and the workers selected should be given jobs in aircraft factories.
2. All aircraft industries should be given immediate encouragement by the Government to establish apprenticeship systems for the purpose of training skilled mechanics (at present there are actually only 250 workers being trained as apprentices in the whole country).
3. (Public) vocational and trade schools should be encouraged to train workers for factories by adopting rigorous mechanical courses; to expand State and local public aviation schools, and, finally, to cooperate fully with the NYA and CCC in providing instruction.
4. Exact studies should be made frequently to determine the number of workers needed in aircraft industries.
5. The Government should cooperate fully with both management and labor in imposing the plan for training mechanics.

These suggestions are only tentative, and so far no action to follow them has been proposed. Concerning the entire problem of training mechanics, which is the most important one to be overcome in our defense preparations, there exists a fairly general and appalling unconcern. The Government has not even made any effort to cooperate with private aviation companies in this respect, much less impose regulations upon them. Surely, now or never, the Government will have to assume certain emergency powers. But we are marking time, while CAA officials and factory owners sit and discuss fine points at occasional hearings. Every day gone by represents precious time which we will not be able to make up.

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OUR NEED for mechanics as maintenance men in case of war is even more pressing than our desperate need for factory workers. To provide for maintenance mechanics, Government schools should be established and started immediately, for, as Maj. Al Williams has pointed out, mechanics with only one year's training would be a positive hindrance in war time.

SIDNEY HILLMAN
Defense Labor His Problem

Several edifying hearings on the question of schools for aviation mechanics have been conducted. Along with all the red tape they have revealed, and the unbelievable ineptitude and hesitation of our Government to adapt itself to a crisis, many definite problems have accidentally been pointed out. Actually, no one seems certain whether the present act gives the CAA power to regulate schools. Private schools are in a position of constant bewilderment, for they may apply for and receive certificates which are subsequently declared null and void by an amendment to the act. Other schools may apply for licenses and receive no reply for months on end. Nowhere in the Government, apparently, is there such confusion and total chaos as that prevailing in the CAA.

At a hearing conducted January 26, 1939, the following difficulties in establishing aviation mechanics' schools were revealed. Among the schools which have sprung up voluntarily some have developed special courses and some have not. This brings up the question of whether to impose a set of minimum requirements for schools in general, or whether to break the requirements down to cover the various special phases of aviation mechanics, with one school teaching each phase. In other words, the latter idea would involve a sort of academic specialization. Then there remains the difficulty, once this question is decided, of formulating and imposing a standard curricucum.

Requirements as to both students and instructors will have to be decided upon. Age limits, previous training required, etc., will all have to be determined. Equipment requirements must be imposed, and this is an especially ticklish problem since many schools possess very expensive equipment and others do not, although the latter might be just as capable to train mechanics.

Also, a time limit requirement has been propounded as necessary in one of the hearings. That is, in order to be approved a school would have to prove that it was in existence a certain length of time prior to approval. This would eliminate many excellent schools just establishing themselves. Still another difficulty arises in trying to state just how many hours shall be required for a diploma, since training is more intensive in night schools than in day schools, while in the latter it covers more hours; most private officials agree that its value is roughly equal in each. And so on. It will readily be appreciated from this sketchy summary that the problem is no simple one.

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THE GREATEST difficulty of all is that the airplane industry is nearly the most dynamic one in existence. A mechanic trained this year will be ineffective next year, unless he is gaining constant experience, alert to all changes. An airplane factory may have a very large fabric department and a correspondingly small metal department one year, and then the next year the situation may be exactly reversed, due to some change in process. This particular problem involves, of course, both maintenance men and factory workers.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

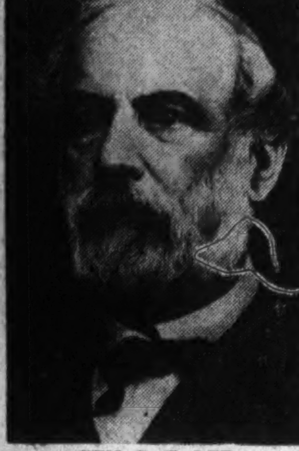
Foreigners In Gray

By Henry Steele Commager

"FOREIGNERS in the Confederacy," so unpretentiously titled, is not only one of the most scholarly and original contributions to Civil War history in our literature but one of the most fascinating It covers wide ground, illuminates many areas heretofore dark, suggests necessary reinterpretations of Confederate history, and presents as rich and varied a gallery of heroes, rogues and eccentrics as can be found within the covers of a single volume. It represents a clear advance in narrative vigor and insight over Prof. Ella Lonn's earlier monographs on "Desertion in the Civil War" and "Sale in the Confederacy" and marks her as one of the most learned and distinguished of Civil War historians.

It has long been an axiom among Southerners—especially the unreconstructed—that the boys in gray were of pure Anglo-Saxon blood while those who wore the blue were a mixture of Americans, foreign-born and mercenaries from Ireland and Germany. The implications are two-fold: First, that the Confederacy represented the Anglo-Saxon tradition, and, second, that had it not been for "foreign" aid the South would have won the war Miss Lonn does not inquire into the correctness of the characterization of the Union Army, but her investigation of the personnel of the Confederate military and civil organization deals a body blow to the cherished myth of Confederate homogeneity. That investigation is both thorough and comprehensive. No important phase of Confederate activity is ignored. Here are chapters on the civil government, the diplomats, the army and the navy, privateers and blockade runners, the hospital, nursing, intelligence, and other special services, engineers, chaplains, munition workers, journalists, observers, spies, as well as special consideration of foreigners in the civilian population, foreign women, the persecution of the Germans, the legal status of aliens, and similar subjects. As an indication of the thoroughness with which the task has been performed we may note that in her investigation of foreigners in the army, Miss Lonn examined the record of about 100,000 soldiers.

How many foreigners were there in the Confederacy? How many fought in the Southern ranks? Miss Lonn does not give us exact statistics because they are not available. It is suggestive to note, however, that foreign-born constituted 30 per cent of the white population of Charleston, 40 per cent of Mobile and 44 of Memphis, while 10 per cent of the population of Texas was foreign-born and possibly 20 per cent of German blood. The number of foreign-born who fought in the ranks was, Dr. Lonn feels, well over 10 per cent, while "thousands of aliens entered the ranks to fight for the Lost Cause."


GEN. R. E. LEE
Soldiers from abroad

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BUT THESE generalizations are less impressive than the details. There were solid companies of Germans, French, Poles, Italians; the Louisiana Zouaves were largely French and Italian; the Avegno Zouaves included as well Mexicans and Chinese, Turks and Poles. The New Orleans European brigade embraced the French guard, six companies of Hansa guards, battalions of Italian, British guards, a Spanish and an Austrian company. The first Louisiana regiment boasted 37 nationalities! Thousands of Germans fought in the Texas regiments and other thousands of Mexicans and from Texas, too, came a Polish company.

It was all very colorful and interesting. Sometimes the foreign-born companies forget that they were fighting the Yankees and turned on each other; sometimes they descended upon a peaceful Southern town and stripped it. The Irish, whom many officers considered the best fighters in the Confederate Army, were particularly troublesome.

The Confederacy made futile efforts to recruit abroad. Maj. Tochman, who raised a Polish regiment, promised to recruit 10,000 Poles, but the project petered out. There were efforts to recruit in France and England and Ireland, but the Confederacy was not in a position to compete with the Federal Government, and nothing came out of the ambitious projects. Thousands of aliens, however, did fight in the ranks.

More memorable was the contribution soldiers of fortune, and here Miss Lonn's narrative becomes particularly exciting. Every student knows Heros von Borcke and Prince Polignac, but Miss Lonn has discovered for us many equally fabulous but forgotten knights-errant. There was the Hungarian Estvan, whose sympathies were really with the North and who escaped to write a book that did not please the Confederates; there was the fabulous St. Leger Grenfel who had fought through a dozen campaigns throughout the world and who hurried over to join Morgan's raiders, planned a rescue of Confederate prisoners in Chicago, and ended his days on Dry Tortugas; there was the German Henningsen who had fought in Spain, Russia, Hungary and Nicaragua, spoke eight languages, wrote histories of military campaigns, invented improvement in firearms, and fought under Wise, of Virginia; there was young Henry Stanley, famous for other exploits, who fought first in the Confederate Army, then in the Union Navy. All of these, and scores of others, Miss Lonn recalls from oblivion and re-creates.

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IN THE CIVIL and diplomatic services, too, the foreign-born contributed out of proportion to their number. Three members of Davis' cabinet were born abroad—Benjamin Mallory and Memminger, and no less than 18 foreigners served in diplomatic posts. The Swiss, Henry Hotze, edited the ablest propaganda journal, the Index; another Swiss, the unfortunate Wirz commanded Andersonville Prison; the Bavarian Dr. Hilgard served as geologist and chemist; the French M. Thomassy helped solve the salt problem. Many foreigners served, too, in special capacities; the Swedish Forsberg as topographical engineer; the Irish Dr. Mallet in munitions manufacturing; the German Mr. Mohr in the medical department . There were German bandmasters and French chefs and English spies.

There are sections, too, on distinguished visitors—journalists, soldiers and others. "Bull Run" Russell is perhaps the best known and his account of the famous battle is memorable. From the British army came Cols. Fremantle, whose "Three Months in the Southern States" is something of a classic, and Wolseley. The Prussian, Scheibert, came as an observer but was inspired by his friend, von Borcke, to join the army, and fought at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. Ross and Corsan came, left, and wrote their inevitable narratives; Lord John Brewerton came over on cotton business, and Erlanger sent his agents. All of them are recorded here, the great and the small.

Foreigners served the Confederacy generously, but their lot was not an easy one. There was suspicion of the foreign-born, reluctance to promote them, jealousy and hostility. When the German Jew, Capt. Proskauer, applied for promotion he was subjected to a severe all-day examination; the committee reluctantly reported that "he knows more about tactics than any of the examining committee," and recommended his promotion.

It is a curious fact that the history of the Confederacy has been more thoroughly studied and more persuasively presented than that of the Union. It is to be hoped that Prof. Lonn will be encouraged to direct her researches to the story of foreigners in the Federal service.

"FOREIGNERS IN THE CONFEDERACY," by Ella Lonn. (The University of North Carolina Press, $5.)

History's Bad Boys

"MIRROR FOR RUFFAINS," by Philip Lindsay. (Fortuny's, $2.75.)

IF YOU WOULD SEE history's famous bad boys dissected before your eyes "Mirror for Ruffians" is made to order for you. Tracing the rise of such eminent scoundrels from the time of Sir Henry Morgan to Billy Walker, filibusterer *par excellance;* Adolf Hitler, and Benito Mussolini, the author has left nothing to chance.

Not even the war wounds of the Italian War Lord who received them in a place that a soldier rarely receives them when facing the enemy. He also explains the reason for the great Signor's many flip-flops in and out of the Italian Socialist Party. It must have been quite confusing to the Premier's admirers to find him blowing hot one day, and then to have him blow cold on the morrow.

The ladies have their fling between the covers of the book, although seldom rising to the estate of the true ruffian.

Oliver Cromwell could not crash Mr. Lindsay's Hall of Ruffians, nor could Robespierre, for they elevated the state above their own ambitions. Only those who sought their own attainment and aggrandizement gain admittance.

Strip the glamour from the dictators and usurpers, and we find their prototype in the thug who wraps a piece of lead pipe around your skull, or inserts a piece of sharpened steel between your shortribs. The fact that the thug considers his act that of the tugging of destiny at his forelock, explains many of the personalities of history, past and contemporary. Their God is their own exalted ego in whose name the blood of innocents may flow. It may be the result of diseased minds or slights, real or imagined, which turn bad boys and girls from just plain hellions into immortals.

Anyway, the doors of Ruffian Hall stand ajar and as long as the race of man passes in review, some candidates will gain entry. In there they will find the author's "Mirror for Ruffians." The image they see reflected will not be a pleasing one, for they will see themselves stripped of all glamour and trappings.

JOEL F. WEBBER.

Analyzing The War Of Nerves

Reporter Describes Attack on Morale From Receiving End

By Walter Millis

"A WHITE RUSSIAN friend of ours went to Finland to try to improve the living conditions of Red Russian prisoners. 'The better they are treated the more they will listen to the anti-Communist propaganda we are going to take among them,' he explained.

"How heartless!" my wife commented."

Somehow this one fantastic anecdote—and the more one reflects upon that comment by an obviously sensitive, humane and intelligent woman the more fantastic it seems—for me compresses better than any other passage of equal brevity I can select the quality of the grimly real yet lunatic world which this book describes. It is the first really good book about propaganda—about the "war of nerves," about the war of the mind—which I can remember reading. And that is because, in a sense, it is not a "book about propaganda" at all. It is no Ph. D. thesis or brief for a senatorial debate, mugged up out of back files of World War newspapers, confused in a lot of sloppy definitions and untenable generalization, and served up drenched in the easy fallacy of post hoc propter hoc. It is not even a "Mein Kampf" essay upon the rationale of an art by one of its intuitive practitioners. It is an attempt to report propagandist and psychological war from the receiving end, and as such I find it not only a fresh but an extraordinarily suggestive approach to a subject about which, I suppose, more nonsense has been written than about any other one aspect of the great crisis in which the world now finds itself.

Edmond Taylor is (or was; where he may be at the moment I do not know) the Paris correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. What he set out to do in this book was to report the war of the mind in its modern phase exactly as another correspondent might report the war of the armies and air forces, or still another might report the war of economics, blockade and industrial resources. And he set out to report it, not as a privileged observer following the battle upon the staff maps at G. H. Q., but as a correspondent close to the front line trenches, noting the fall of the psychological shells, describing as much of the propagandist maneuvering as he could see, giving an account of the wounds to mind or morale suffered by those with whom he was in direct contact, not writing a dusty treatise on the theory of the war of nerves, but trying to give a living account of what it felt like to be in one.

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MUCH OF THE BOOK is made up of extracts from diaries kept by himself and his wife (Anna de Salis Taylor, whose vivid and sensitive observations are a sufficient contribution to the book to entitle her to a claim to coauthorship), recording the mental climate—as it was revealed in conversations, headlines, comments of taxi drivers and concierges—of the Paris they knew from Munich down through the outbreak of war to the eve of the great attack on the west. Like other war reporting, it is, as the author says himself, hurried, disconnected at times, perhaps lacking in philosophical depth of analysis. A postscript explains that it was written during the winter of the "phony" war; hasty revision was completed just as the Finns yielded to Moscow; a second postscript was added just before the breaking of the storm on May 10. But though there are passages which are now outdated, guesses which events have disproved and estimates which would now have to be revised, events, it seems to me, have only borne out the substance of the book and the black curtain of totalitarianism which has now fallen over the whole of the France which it describes renders only more impressive these last glimpses of the psychology which eventuated in the disaster.

DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS
Convincing the enemy of tender solicitude his task

This, it seems to me, is the only really useful and intelligent way in which to approach the problem of propaganda; it is certainly an approach which makes a good deal plain that is ordinarily confused. The modern propaganda war, as Mr. Taylor sees it, uses fundamental principles—working the stop of fear, doubt, distrust and enticement—which are, no doubt, as ancient and as well-worn as the principles of military combat. But its immediate tactics and strategy bear as little relation to the propaganda battles of even the World War period as the tactics and strategy of the dive bomber plus armored column combination bear to the tactics and strategy of the 1916 trench warfare plus foot soldier attack. Propaganda today is no longer, as it was in this country in 1914-17, a matter of defending one's own cause and trying to enlist good will or sympathy for it. It is an offensive operation, carefully correlated with diplomatic and military offensives, designed to destroy morale behind the enemy lines by whatever methods of either terror or seduction may seem most appropriate.

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ONE "GREAT DIFFERENCE" between the 1914 and 1940 versions of propaganda is that the former prostituted the hatred of evil to produce raw hate, whereas the latter prostitutes the love of peace to produce sheer defeatism or even cowardice . . . Convincing the enemy that he was loved, that only tender solicitude for his real interests caused you to take up arms against him, has become one of the principal tasks of military propagandists. One of the first signs of the worsening of Franco-Russian relations after Stalin's attack on Finland was "the addition of a program in Russian to the French foreign-language broadcasts!"

But precisely one value of such an examination as this of propaganda from the receiving end is that it so quickly carries one beyond that field of mere propaganda itself. To make his account of the war of nerves intelligible at all, Mr. Taylor has to go back to the Munich crisis, in September, 1938, to describe the way in which that diplomatic battle tore apart the soul of France—and France here is only the most acute example of the paroxysm into which the whole democratic-capitalist world order was precipitated—to produce a "moral Caporeto." Looking back on it, "the whole affair appears as a collective psychosis," and it was not until they witnessed this revelation of the deep-seated schizophrenia in the democracies, Mr. Taylor thinks, that even the Germans themselves really began to believe in the power of the psychological war which they had talked so much about. Thus he regards Munich as the real beginning, rather than a high spot, in the true war of nerves—and that in turn suggests how much the war of nerves is, in fact, simply an exploitation, by propaganda among other means, of a much deeper political and psychological complex already present, rather than a creation of propaganda itself. One begins to doubt whether it is any special genius in Hitler or in Goebbels—or even the fiendish devices of espionage, of sowing dissension, of spreading rumor and dissension, which they used as well as propaganda proper—that produced the results we have witnessed. Perhaps it was the situation that created the successes of Hitler and Goebbels.

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AT ALL EVENTS, the war of nerves did not proceed quite as had been intended. The humiliation of Munich produced its own

Propaganda Passes From Songs of Hate To Brotherly Love

reaction in France (Daladier appears in the book as the French equivalent of a fuehrer) just as the humiliation of Versailles had produced a Hitler. The war of nerves ended by making peace seem intolerable, instead of by making war seem impossible, and the military war resulted. But though Mr. Taylor believed, at the time he was writing, that the reaction had brought French morale to the point at which it would see the struggle through, there are many evidences in his own and his wife's data which now serve to explain the nature of the collapse. Throughout the whole report one has a sense, not of pacifism at work on the French but of "passivism." "The danger lies in the irresolution of the men who think that the war must go on, but did not, it seems to me, think so passionately enough." It was a negative fight. "We fight against something — but what would we do with peace if it were to come now?" The French had too much reason to fight. One trouble was that "this war, from the Allied point of view, is so reasonable. It is so reasonable that it is hard to get excited about it."

One wonders still more whether it was the deliberate propaganda, the war of nerves, which produced the situation, or the situation which produced the war of nerves. But in either case the significance of this book to Americans is direct and indisputable. Mr. Taylor wrote it when the war was still comparatively remote from us. He thought of it as a text for "American isolationists who are constantly screaming to stop the war, like the schoolroom sissy sitting on the floor bawling with fear, because the toughs are fighting . . . Real pacifists are bad enough, but the fake pacifists who have sprouted in America since the war began turn my stomach." Now that is no longer just a matter of watching toughs fighting among themselves, the lesson of these observations is even more urgent:

"In general it is always easier to tear down than to build. In this age of skepticism, despair and moral disarray, especially in the United States, where the people are still suffering a moral hangover from the excesses of the last war, it is almost an impossible task to lead public opinion in the direction of any effective action. It is tragically easy to sow doubt and dissension, to stifle any enthusiasm and destroy any political idea. That is all that Nazi strategy requires of German agents in America, and that is what they are doing."

And again:

"Insofar as I have any motive in writing this book, other than to make some money and enjoy telling what I believe to be the truth, it is to open the eyes of some of my friends in America, intellectuals and idealists, whose moral abdication in the face of the stupefying problems raised by the war is one of its greatest tragedies . . . Let us intervene or not intervene, but, above all, let us not prostitute the facts to justify our indifference."

Whether this book is really about something much more fundamental in the lives of peoples, its impact, because it is a report and not a theoretical essay, is tremendous.

"THE STRATEGY OF TERROR," Europe's inner front, by Edmond Taylor. (Houghton Mifflin Co., $2.50.)

Financing Our Symphony Orchestras

By Pitts Sanborn

PROBABLY the man or woman casually interested in orchestral music, if asked how many symphonic orchestras exist now in this country, would answer, "Oh, I suppose 12 or 15," and believe the answer generous. How far wrong it would be may be gathered from a matter-of-fact statement by the authors of "America's Symphony Orchestras" in their foreword that "many of the data were assembled through questionnaires returned by approximately 150 of the 300 symphony orchestras of various kinds throughout the country."

We are all of us well aware of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and so on to Los Angeles and San Francisco. But how many know that Fall River, Little Rock and Spokane boast symphonic orchestras, not to forget Crawfordsville, Ind.; Roxborough, Pa., and Walla Walla, Wash

This book, the authors tell us at the outset, is the result of a study of the economic problems of symphony orchestras in the United States with a view to determining possible ways and means of improving their financial stability, an improvement the need of which is from time to time brought home to the general public by appeals and drives. We are informed that though the interest in symphony music has been growing steadily, most symphony orchestras lead a precarious financial existence.

"In the majority of cases," affirm our authors, "the revenues from ticket sales amount to little more than half of operating expenses and the remaining deficit must be met either by income from endowment, public contribution, or government subsidy. The financial instability of symphony orchestras hampers long-range planning and the attainment of their full effectiveness in their communities."

A careful, comprehensive, and detailed account of the history of symphony orchestras in America and their means of support issues from the survey carried on by Miss Grant and Mr. Hettinger. Due attention is paid to the relation and influence of such modern developments as recorded music, the motion picture, and the radio. The expenses and the sources of income of the orchestras are analyzed. Problems of the personnel, of management, of the scope and character of programs (including popular concerts and concerts for children and older youths) are examined. The various auxiliary organizations are considered and so is the matter of government support.

Two American communities, and only two, we learn, support orchestras. Long Beach, Calif., maintains a Woman's Symphony Orchestra on a year-round basis, "partly as a community service and partly as a promotional device." There is no charge for admission and the city does not make public the amount it spends on maintenance.

Baltimore has had a municipally supported orchestra since 1915, under the supervision of a Municipal Department of Music. "The entire cost of the orchestra, amounting to about $34,000, is a part of the city budget, and the income from concerts, amounting to about 25 per cent of the cost of maintaining the orchestra, goes directly to the city. . . . The price range for the regular concerts is 25 cents to $1. . . . The Municipal Department of Music also supports the City Colored Orchestra, an amateur and recreational project in 1931, a chorus, and provides summer band concerts."

Though these two examples of civic sponsorship are so far in their several ways unique, there have been other contributions by government units to the budgets of privately operated symphony orchestras. Thus, the State of Massachusetts has supplied the Boston Symphony Orchestra with $5,000 to assist in defraying the costs of the free Esplanade Concerts, which are given on State property. And there are other instances of Government aid.

Concluding the study, the authors end on a note of emphatic optimism: "Although the task will not be an easy one, it should be possible to attain a measure of development in the future which will greatly eclipse the present remarkable accomplishments of American symphony orchestras. Indeed, nowhere in the world is the future so promising for symphonic music and symphony orchestras as in the United States. . . . Granted a continuation of national well being and peace, and the promotion of symphonic music for its own recreational and spiritual values, these potentialities can be turned into one of the most important contributions of this country to art and culture."

"AMERICA'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS: AND HOW THEY ARE SUPPORTED," by Margaret Grant and Herman S. Hettinger. (W. W. Norton & Co., $3.)

LELLA WARREN
of Washington. Her book, "Foundation Stone," will be published September 9 by Alfred A. Knopf, in conjunction with his silver anniversary as a publisher

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In The Near East

By W. L. Schurz

DR. AVEDIS NAKASHIAN, author of "A Man Who Found a Country," was born into an Armenian family in the Turkish city of Aintab, which lies some 50 miles east of the Mediterranean. His father was a carpenter and builder, who sometimes made as much as the equivalent of 50 cents in a day. As he was the sole support of a large family, his son's ambitions to become a physician faced almost insurmountable obstacles. Nevertheless, by dint of sacrifice and effort—and the help of professors in the American schools at Aintab and Beyreuth—he eventually completed his medical education. He even survived the ordeal of a personal appearance before the imperial board of examiners at Constantinople.

For many years he practiced his profession in the cities of Asia Minor, among a hardy but backward population that needed all the skill and devotion with which he ministered to them. Among the patients whom he treated for their ailments or on whose bodies he performed operations were peasant women, and inmates of the Moslem harems, high Turkish officials and a chief of Kurdish brigands, to whose mountain fastness he was led for the occasion. He lived through the massacres of 1895, when thousands of his fellow-Armenians were slain by the Turks, because the Ottoman masters of the country respected his talents and were personally grateful for cures which he had performed on them. After another decade of successful practice, he was caught in the maelstrom of the World War, when Turkey became an ally of Germany.

After a time in prison, he was released to serve as a surgeon in the Turkish army. Among the many who passed under his observation during this period were the British prisoners taken in the disaster of Kut-el-Amara. "I doubt," says Dr. Nakashian, "whether a hundred of the ten thousand prisoners taken from Gen. Townshend's army managed so survive the hardships of prison life."

After the war he resumed his private practice for a while, acting for a time as court physician to a famous chief of brigands. Then, when the Turks rose under Mustafa Kemal and persecution of Christians began again, he migrated to the United States—the "country" of the title.

This is not only the fine human story of a good and courageous man but an excellent picture of Turkish life in the last years of the Ottoman Empire. It is also a valuable historical document on one of the minor phases of the World War and of its immediate aftermath.

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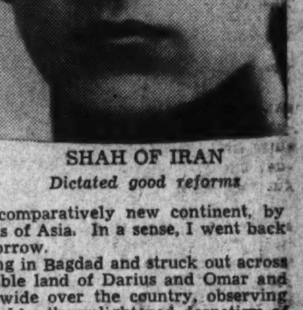
DR. ROSALIE MORTON, author of "A Doctor's Holiday in Iran," is one of the most distinguished of women physicians. In her well-known autobiography, "A Woman Surgeon," she took stock of a long and fruitful professional career in many lands. This book is in the nature of an afterthought born of the restlessness of an active mind. She was intrigued by what she had heard of the attempts to bring the civilization of ancient Iran or Persia into line with modern science and sociology. "This was the challenge," she says, "which called me to pass by Europe, with its political confusions and military barbarisms, to rest from the struggling antagonisms of the comparatively new continent, by finding peace in the maturer decisions of Asia. In a sense, I went back 3,000 years to find the world of tomorrow.


SHAH OF IRAN
Dictated good reforms

So she climbed onto a bus one evening in Bagdad and struck out across desert and mountain into the venerable land of Darius and Omar and Shad Abbas. She traveled far and wide over the country, observing at first hand the Iran that is now ruled by the enlightened despotism of Shah Riza Pahlavi.

She found good what she saw of his rule. She saw old habits and traditions, some founded on the Koran, abandoned by fiat of the ruler, because they were impediments to his program. The bases of the new regime are internal peace and a strong national defense, the spread of public education and sanitation, the emancipation and enlightenment of women, a sound and efficient public administration, an improved transportation system and a modernized economy—and an uncompromising nationalism. It is a large order for a country that a generation ago was a weak and decrepit nation, waiting to be carved into rival spheres of influence by Russia and England and an important stage in Germany's plans for her Drang nach Osten. But the vigor of the new shah has vitalized Iran in much the same way that Mustafa Kemal Attaturk brought new life to Turkey after the World War.

In her book, Dr. Morton does not ignore the bulbuls and roses that were the principal motifs of the old romanticists who wrote about Persia. But she is much more interested in the success of the bold program that would give the country the benefits of western civilization, without its devastating drawbacks, and still retain what is sound and desirable in the national way of life. She writes with zest and color and understanding, as well as with intense social conviction.

EVANGELINE METHENY, author of "North and East of Musa Dagh," was an American missionary, who spent the greater part of her life in Turkey and Syria. In this book she has written a series of five novelettes about the welter of races that inhabit the corner of Asia Minor behind Alexandretta—Turks, Americans, Kurds, Jews, Alouites and Arabs—Moslem and Christian. In the mountain fastness near Antioch Franz Werfel had laid the scene of his famous novel, "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh."

From long and sympathetic dwelling among them Miss Metheny had gained an intimate knowledge of the ways and beliefs and language of these peoples. But her stories are much more than Levantine folklore; they are charming and entertaining tales that are so authentic in their local color and feeling they seem the product of a native writer.

"A MAN WHO FOUND A COUNTRY," by Avedis Nakashian. (Crowell, $2.75.)

"A DOCTOR'S HOLIDAY IN IRAN," by Rosalie Slaughter Morton. (Funk and Wagnalls, $3.)

"NORTH AND EAST OF MUSA DAGH," by Evangeline Metheny. (Revell, $2.)

How Not to Take Cold

"TRAPPING THE COMMON COLD, by George S. Foster, M. D. (Fleming N. Revell Co., $1.25.)

IN HIS PREFACE Dr. Foster states that "the whole text (on trapping the common cold) could be summed up in two words, right living." And then he proceeds to write a long harangue on what he considers right living. This includes advice on how to sleep (keep the windows up, though if it rains, of course you must take care of that) and how to brush your teeth (don't forget to rinse your mouth with water).

During the work day you must continue to keep health measures to guard against the cold (a half hour of handball or badminton and a shower at midday is great stuff, though some of us may not be able to do this). And on until the end of the volume at page 125.

After reading the book, one is right back at the preface: to avoid catching colds, keep fit. *LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.*

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The Washington Post
Sunday, July 7, 1940

CAPITALITES

By Hope Ridings Miller

WHEN A TOPFLIGHT REPUBLICAN—the wife of an erstwhile candidate for President, in fact—takes off to a Democratic National Convention—that's news.

So-o-o come Chicago, you'll find Hazel Whitaker Vandenberg, wife of the Senator from Michigan, in a front-row seat. Having watched political by-play from one side of the fence in the capacity of a possible First-Lady-in-Waiting, she will now view it from a different angle. Friends have been urging her to record her impressions for the press, but whether that's to be done remains to be seen.

Certainly, few upper-drawer Republican hostesses are better prepared to express themselves in print than Mrs. Vandenberg, who was pounding out news copy long before she became a Senator's wife. Furthermore, she did it right in Chicago. So, we shall see . . .

Anyway, Mrs. Vandenberg left Washington Friday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will stay a few days before heading toward Chicago. She and the Senator have given up plans for spending the remainder of the season at Holland, Mich., where they have been the past 12 summers. The Senator has a campaign on the griddle, so his family will stay around their home in Grand Rapids most of the season.

Mrs. Vandenberg will be at the Whitehall Hotel in Chicago during the convention. Meanwhile, the Senator will have a room at the Wardman Park Hotel until Congress adjourns.

THE WASHINGTON exodus to Chicago already has begun. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood ("Chip") Robert went out several days ago and are now established at the Blackstone Hotel. Postmaster General James A. Farley, who has been keeping the road hot from New York to Chicago, back to Washington, and then back westward again, is in New York with his family for the week-end. He will be in the Capital tomorrow and then will go on to Chicago. Mrs. Farley will join him there in time to attend the convention.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, accompanied by her pretty daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Frank Waring, will leave Tuesday for Chicago and will be at the Stephens Hotel. Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, head of the Women's Division, Democratic National Committee, and members of her staff will start westward on Wednesday and will also be at the Stephens.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who is spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I., will leave there the latter part of next week for Chicago. A delegate from Virginia, she will be accompanied by her father, former Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma. Hugh Auchincloss, you remember, took in the Republican National Convention—also as a Virginia delegate—but he is not planning to be on hand, even as a spectator, in Chicago.

Mrs. John J. Dempsey, who, with her husband, recently gave up their home in Georgetown and have moved to the Shoreham, will accompany Representative Dempsey to Chicago (he's a New Mexico delegate to the convention). They plan to go out a couple of days early, and will stay at the South Shore Club until the opening day.

MEANWHILE, as bags are being packed for trips to the Windy City, a number of notables will be coming to Washington this week. Gov. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, who have been at Oakland Farm, their Newport estate, since their sojourn at the Philadelphia Convention, will arrive in Washington for a two weeks' stay. He will be on active duty as a Naval Reserve lieutenant, having volunteered to serve without pay. His friends will remember that in the last World War he was the youngest officer in the naval forces, enrolling as a midshipman at the age of 15.

Then, too, as everybody knows by now, the town will roll out a red velvet carpet of welcome to the Republican Presidential candidate, Wendell L. Willkie, who is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow. Mrs. Willkie, I understand, will accompany him, and together they will go from here to Rushville and Elwood, Ind. From a friend of mine in Rushville cames word that Edith Wilk Willkie's home town acquaintances can hardly wait for her to get there.

"We haven't yet recovered from the excitement of having a former Rushville-ite as a possible First Lady," wrote said friend. "She has visited here frequently in recent years, and has always seemed to be as much at home here as she was before New York and fame. Philip, the son, has spent all his summers in Rushville since he was five years old, and you can hear amusing stories about him all over town. His intimates say his ambition has always been to be a farmer, but he had one brief fling in the newspaper world—on the local sheet—when he was 10."

FROM NEW YORK COME reports that about the only way to get to Mrs. Willkie is to make the date through her husband. Stories that she is one of the shyest women in the current spotlight, I take with more than a generous grain of salt. I believe, rather, that she and her husband have firmly made up their minds that the race for the White House is his—and his alone; and that she is to stay in the background as much as possible. I recall that she was extremely reticent in giving me an interview here in Washington last April.

"Why don't you talk to my husband instead?" she asked. "He has much more to say than I have."

When I told her, however, that my assignment was a story about her and not her husband, she agreed to answer a few questions on condition that the piece was not to be "played up too much." That settled, she seemed relieved; and forthwith chatted as freely as any possible First Lady whom I have ever interviewed.

A bit vague about the merits of a brassie versus spoon? Then count yourself out of current conversation. As Washington takes on the casual atmosphere of a summer resort, the golfers take to their clubs with a vengeance—ladies not excepted!

Mrs. Myron Davy (above, left), seen daily on the greens, is pictured at the Congressional Country Club as is Mrs. Marvin Johnstone. At a brisk pace, Mrs. J. C. Dale and Mrs. Oscar Coolican walk over the course at the Kenwood Country Club. A bit of refreshment, well earned, is being enjoyed by Mrs. Cecil Wilkinson and Mrs. William Kerlin (pictured at left) at the Congressional Club. The score pad comes into play (below) as Mrs. R. L. Rose and Mrs. F. G. Awalt prepare to tee off.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Miss Ruth Ellen Patton Wed to Lieut. Totten

Bride Wears Her Grandmother's Gown In Ceremony at Beverly Farms, Mass.; Her Father Is Fort Myer Commandant

IN PICTURESQUE St. John's Church in Beverly Farms, Mass.—where her mother and father were married—Miss Ruth Ellen Patton became the bride yesterday of Lieut. James Willoughby Totten, U. S. A., at one of the most important social functions of the season.

Lilies and summer flowers adorned the church, and the Rev. Bradford Burnham, assisted by the Rev. R. W. Patton, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the Commandant of Fort Myer and Mrs George S. Patton, jr. Lieut. Totten is the son of Col. and Mrs. J. W. Totten, of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an heirloom gown of embroidered lace over satin. The frock was made in 1884 for the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, and was worn by the mother of the bride in 1910, as well as the bride's sister, Mrs. John K. Waters, several years ago. Miss Patton carried a cluster of water lilies.

MRS. WATERS, wearing a hydrangea blue organdy frock, princess style, was matron of honor for her sister. She carried a bouquet of larkspur and talisman roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Ayer, Miss Jean Gordon, Miss Rosemary Merrill, Miss Eugenia Merrill, Miss Patricia Henry and Miss Anne Magruder. They wore rose-beige organdy frocks and carried bouquets of larkspur and talisman roses. Miss Hilda Ayer, wearing a white organdy frock and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet, was flower girl. Master Neil Ayer was also in the wedding party.

Lieut. Edgar J. Treacy, of Fort Bliss, Tex., was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Chester Cole, Lieut. Chester Hammond, Lieut. Carl Darnell, Lieut. John K. Waters, Lieut. John Kemper, Lieut. Donald MacDonald, Cadet R. W. Garret, George Patton, brother of the bride, and Murray Preston.

AFTER THE wedding ceremony there was a large reception at

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Miss Houston Westbrook Niller, Dr. Moore Moore, Jr., Married

Wedding Took Place Yesterday In Historic Christ Church; Couple to Make Home in Memphis

AT THE AFTERNOON ceremony in historic Christ Church, Alexandria, yesterday Miss Houston Westbrook Niller, daughter of Mrs. William Niller and the late Mr. Niller, became the bride of Dr. Moore Moore, jr., of Memphis, Tenn.

The Rev. Edward Randolph Welles officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony. White gladioli, palms, ferns and tall white tapers decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, John Robert Westbrook, the bride appeared in a picturesque cross-bar dimity pinafore over sheer organdy, fashioned with a deep ruffle around the skirt, which ended in a train. The fitted bodice was designed with a square neckline and puffed sleeves. A tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms and a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley were further accents for the pretty ensemble.

* * * *

MISS DORIS BECKER, maid of honor, was gowned in white organdy made in similar style to the bride's dress, but without a train. She wore a double strand of blue pearls, a gift of the bride, and a white straw bonnet faced with pale blue plaiting to match her arm bouquet of blue delphinium.

Miss Betty Fischer and Miss Nancy Lee Hoskinson were the bridesmaids. Their frocks were exactly like Miss Becker's, and they carried pale blue delphinium and shasta daisies, tied with long blue streamers.

Dr. Sivley Moore was best man for his brother, and ushers included Charlton Moore, Dr. Allan Tuggle, James O'Grady and Grant Boss.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the ceremony, there was a reception in the garden of Mrs. Niller's home at 323 South Fairfax street. The bride's mother was gowned in beige chiffon, worn with a large brown hat. The bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Moore Moore, of Memphis, were among the guests. Mrs. Moore had on a frock of soft gray blue chiffon with a small matching hat.

After the reception, Dr. Moore and his bride left on a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Memphis, where the bridegroom is practicing medicine. For her traveling ensemble, Mrs. Moore had chosen a chartreuse and white print frock, with a matching coat, and tan accessories.

OUT-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. John Robert Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westbrook, of Riverside, Calif. The former Miss Niller attended Holton Arms School and finished at the Semple School in New York. She made her debut in Washington a couple of seasons ago. Dr. Moore is a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

Debutantes' Drive Seeks Ambulance To Send Britain

New York, July 6.—A debutante ambulance drive has been organized by a group of young society women under the direction of Mrs. Sumner W. Taylor. Committees have been formed by debutantes, sub-debutantes and post-debutantes to collect funds for an ambulance which will be sent to Great Britain in their name.

The work is being sponsored by the British-American Ambulance Corps, an affiliate of the Allied Relief Fund. Headquarters for the drive have been established at the Sherry-Netherlands, and a dinner dance at the Sands Point, L. I., Bath Club, Friday evening will climax the drive.

Miss Melba R. Lee, daughter of Mrs. T. Wallace Orr, is chairman of the debutante committee, with the Misses Josephine Johnson and Mary Edwards Newell as cochairmen. Miss Gloria Vanderbilt heads the sub-debutante committee, and Miss Eileen O'Malley is chairman of the junior committee, with the Misses Consuelo Villa and Marion Oates as cochairmen.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

COMBINE AN OVERDOSE of spring gayety and the usual summer exodus with the serious attitude resulting from European events and an enormous increase in domestic political activity outside of Washington, and you have one of the few very definite lulls in the social life of the Nation's Capital. There seems to be a marked lack of enthusiasm for a terrific hey-hey time. People are still having fun (thank heaven) but parties are small and casual in nature.

A small and very successful house party staged over this holiday week-end was that of the Stuart Richardsons, of the British Embassy, for Daughter Betty. Among those who went down to their place on the Eastern Shore were Dolly Corbin, Harry Hull and Malcolm Burke, new arrival from New York, who is studying for the foreign service here. Stuart Richardson and his American-born wife came to Washington about three weeks ago and are living in Georgetown in the house formerly occupied by the Brinkley Smithers. They have had their place on the Eastern Shore for some time however . . . Speaking of La Corbin—the local feminine element, aided and abetted by the florists' association, are seriously considering asking her for a series of ten lectures on her amazing corsage technique. Every time Dolly steps out she is decorated with a bunch of orchids, gardenias, etc.

EVALYN McLEAN and Johnny Galliher are planning to visit Anne and Ned McLean in Colorado Springs. They will leave here the 27 and probably stay about a month. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who is entertaining novelist Joseph Hergesheimer this week-end, will probably remain in Washington all summer. . . . Louise Stillwell is visiting in Garrison, N. Y., with the Osborn twins, Mary and Anne, Gotham debutantes and former schoolmates of Louise's at Chatham Hall . . . Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone and daughter, Eleanor, are leaving today for Ventnor, N. J., for the summer . . . Anne, Margaret, and Edith Sperry have left the home town for Nantucket Island's season.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling and daughter Betty will leave Wednesday for their home in Winnetka, Ill. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, accompanied by Mrs. Garrett's daughter, Elaine Darlington, one of the season's very loveliest debs, will also leave town Wednesday to spend the summer in Northeast Harbor, Me. . . . Dr. and Mrs. John W. Burke, accompanied by Louise and Peggy, left a few days ago for their summer home at Squam Lake, N. H. . . . Mrs. McCeney Werlich and son, Bobby, have gone to Rehoboth Beach for the summer . . . Arthur Vandenberg, jr., who has been up to his ears in politics and very much out of circulation, has just returned to Grand Rapids, Mich., for a prolonged stay . . . Former Washington girls, Natalie Phillips and Marion Worthington Keith are planning to take a cottage together at Rehoboth whence their husbands can dash down from Philadelphia over the week-ends.

A POSY TO ROSE MONTGOMERY for proving that amateur can stand for excellence. Rose spent weeks in the West Indies last year and as a rank amateur took pictures right and left with her brand new Leica. The pictures turned out so well that the news spread until the National Geographic Magazine heard about them and shortly afterward bought them. The pictures will appear in a near-future issue accompanying an article by Anne Langley whom Rose visited in Trinidad and who is a former Washington debutante. Incidentally, Rose is one of those who will attend the Democratic Convention. She will stay with the Francis J. Kellys in Chicago.

Ellen Patton Becomes Bride

Continued from Page 1.

Green Meadows, South Hamilton, Mass., the summer home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Patton, who received with the couple, wore a lace gown in almond blossom shade. Mrs. Totten had selected a beige lace gown for the occasion.

Many guests came from out of town and among them were Miss Anne W. Patton, of San Marino, Calif. Col. and Mrs. R. Garrett, of Fort Williams, Me.; Mrs. Frank Allen, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, and Miss Bessie Christian, all of Washington.

The bride attended Madeira School in Virginia and the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Lieut. Totten was graduated from West Point ir 1935.

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Senator and Bride at Mountview

Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, who were married recently, pictured in the garden of Mountview, the Senator's estate near Lynchburg, Va. The bride is the former Mrs. Mary Scott Meade. Senator and Mrs. Glass will arrive at the Mayflower tomorrow.

Camilla Riggs Becomes Bride Of Dr. Meigs in Massachusetts

Scions of Noted Washington Families United In Brilliant Ceremony; Bridegroom Graduate Of Princeton and Harvard Medical School

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Camilla K. Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason Riggs, jr., of New York City, to Dr. John Wister Meigs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Meigs, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at Woods Hole, Mass.

The Church of the Messiah was the scene of the 4 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Robert Nicholson and the Rev. Donald B. Aldrich officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a frock of cream satin, fashioned with a full skirt, and a square neckline trimmed with a lace collar. She wore her grandmother's veil of rosepoint lace appliqued with tulle.

MISS MAYNARD RIGGS, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; and the bridesmaids included Miss Jane Nichols, Miss Annie Emerson, Miss Janet Russell, Miss Anne Kidder, Miss Terry Ferrer, Miss Reine Tracy, Miss Sarah Meigs and Miss Mary Meigs. All the attendants were dressed alike, in gowns of blue net, set off with coronets of blue velvet leaves. They carried bouquets of blue delphinium.

Arthur Meigs was best man and ushers were Richard Chadwick Collins, George H. A. Clowes, jr., Lawrason Riggs, 3rd, Dr. Thornton Brown, Dr. Addison Brenizer, jr., Dr. Charles Chandler, Stephen Clement, Peter Cook and Dr. Hugh MacMillan.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, and shortly afterward the couple left on their wedding trip.

The former Miss Riggs was graduated from Bryn Mawr College. Dr. Meigs is a graduate of Princeton and of Harvard Medical School. He is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent Meigs and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wister, of Philadelphia. His wife is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Riggs, of New York, and of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Henry Kidder, of Washington.

Mitchell S. Dvorets On Honeymoon After N.Y. Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell S. Dvoret, who were married in New York City on June 30, are on their wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Anne Norme Rodin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Rodin, of New York City. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Solomon Dvoret, of Chicago.

The ceremony took place at 1:30 p. m., at the Hotel Caryle. The bride wore a white chiffon frock with a shirred bodice and full skirt. She carried a bouqeut of white orchids.

Mr. Dvoret is a financial examiner with the SEC here. He was graduated from Loyola University and Georgetown University Law School. The bride attended Hunter College.

Mary L. H. Graves Engaged to Marry David E. Stalter

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morse Graves, of 1050 Park avenue, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Holt Graves, to David Edward Stalter, of Lyons, N. Y., and Montreal, P. Q., son of Mrs. C. F. O'Keefe and of the late David Edward Stalter, of Lancaster, Ohio, who was a member of the National Defense Committee during the last war.

Miss Graves is a graduate of Brearley School and of Byrn Mawr; was introduced to society here, and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Stalter is a graduate of Fay School; St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Cornell University. He is with Moorgate & Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Miss Bowell Married In Long Island

K. G. Aulsbrook, Bridegroom; Couple To Live in N. Y.

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Dorothy Josephine Bowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Bowell, of New Westminster, British Columbia, to Knight Guild Aulsbrook, of this city, took place yesterday afternoon in Syosset, Long Island. Only members of the family and a few intimate friends witnesse the ceremony in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford W. Alley. Immediately following the marriage there was a reception at the Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, Long Island.

Former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo gave the bride in marriage. She wore an original Ren Eta model in oyster white silk marquisette trimmed with imported Alencon lace. Her wide brimmed horsehair hat was of oyster white trimmed in dark brown sheer lace veiling.

MRS. ELEANOR A. BUNNELL, of this city, served as matron of honor. She wore a sea foam green crepe frock with a pleated white lace frill about the neckline. Ashley Chanler, of New York City, was best man. Ushers were William Astor Chanler, of New York City; Francis Bliss Murray, of Pelham, N. Y.; Edmund Aulsbrook Spence, of Sturgis, Mich., and Commander Earl Richard Morrissey, of Larchmont, N. Y.

The couple will sail June 19 from San Francisco for Honolulu and the Orient. After October 1 they will make their home in New York City.

MR. AULSBROOK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Aulsbrook, of Madison, N. J., and St. Petersburg, Fla., was graduated from Newark Academy, Princeton University and Harvard Law School.

The bride is a niece of Albert J. Bowell, city comptroller, and a granddaughter of the late Rev. J. P. Bowell, for many years bursar of Columbian College, both of New Westminster.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Edward Pace, jr., whose marriage took place recently. The bride is the former Miss Martha Alison Cockrell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alison Cockrell.

Warrens Go To Cottage Near Boston

Many From District Flock to Summer Seashore Resorts In Massachusetts

BOSTON, JULY 6.—Judge and Mrs. Charles Warren, of Washington, plan to spend the rest of the summer at their cottage at Magnolia on the North Shore.

Miss Nancy Leiter, of Washington and Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, was honorary chairman of the Fourth of July celebration on West Beach, Beverly Farms.

Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw Clark, of Robin lane, Marblehead Neck. After a short visit at Marblehead they will spend the rest of the season at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, of Washington, are visiting the Rev. Phillips E. Osgood at Annisquam on Cape Ann, Gloucester. Mr. Wedel is Canon Chancellor of the Washington Cathedral.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, former Secretary of the Navy, is listed as the second ranking member of the Boston Yacht Club, having joined in 1882. The only other living member who has had a longer membership joined in 1880.

Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, of Baltimore, who are sojourning at Eastern Point, Gloucester, for the summer are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. John H. Knowles, of Chevy Chase, Md., and their grandchildren, Jeanne and Daniel Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliotte Jenkins and sons, Richard E. and Alan Nelson, of Warrenton, Va., have opened their summer home, Jumbo House, at Beverly Farms, where they will spend the rest of the season.

T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, who has a summer place on the North Shore, has been renominated for a six-year term as trustee of Radcliffe College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, of Boston and Beverly Cove, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burrage Chalifoux, to Harry Engman Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hill Draper, of Boston and Hyannisport. Harry E. Draper is a grandson of the late Gen. Draper, former Ambassador to Italy.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the American Ambassador to Italy, was among the sponsors this week of the Foreign Legion lecture held at the Community House at Hamilton. The affair was held for the benefit of the American Friends of France.

Miss Anne Phillips, daughter of Ambassador William Phillips, was one of a large group of distinguished persons who went to the opening of the Bass Rocks Summer Theater at Gloucester this week. John Davis Lodge, brother of Senator Lodge, headed the cast of the opening play, "Caprice."

Lyme Art Group Opens 39th Annual Exhibit Saturday

Old Lyme, Conn., July 6.—Bringing to a close the current spring exhibition of water colors, pastels and black-and-white numbers this afternoon, the Lyme Art Association will begin receiving and placing its thirty-ninth annual summer show, which opens at the Old Lyme galleries Saturday. This second display of the Lyme group season will be devoted principally to large and small oil paintings. Three of the wings and the rotunda will be given over to this media. The oils will be supplemented by sculpture. Adding to the variety of the show will be an additional display of pastels, water colors, prints and drawings, interspersed with small modelings which will be shown in the new Goodman wing. The exhibition will be placed by Harry L. Hoffman, Guy Wiggins, William S. Robinson, Frederick L. Sexton, James Goodwin McCManus and Bertram G. Bruestle.

Teas given on the gallery lawn will be a Saturday afternoon feature during the summer exhibition period. That held on the opening day will be under the auspices of the executive committee of the Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library. On the following Saturday the Hamburg Library Association will be in charge.

Miss Charlotte Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines, of Arlington, Va., who has just returned to her home after visiting Miss Jane Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riggs, at Middletown, Ohio. Miss Hines was a classmate of Miss Riggs at Sullins College in Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Keneston Directs Carnival Benefit

Mrs. Harold Keneston is general chairman of the carnival to be held at Gibson Island on July 16, for the benefit of St. Christophers-by-the-Sea Protestant Episcopal Church, as well as several war relief organizations.

Assisting Mrs. Keneston will be Mrs. Thomas Symington, Mrs. John R. Sherwood, Mrs. Merrill Grosvenor, Mrs. Felix Morley, Mrs. Paul Patterson, Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Buck Clemson, Mrs. Merrill Stout, Mrs. William Lamble, Mrs. W. S. Kenney, Miss Jean Williamson, Miss Patsy McKnew, Mrs. Donald McKnew, Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. Pierre Gailliard, Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Activities in the morning will be for the children. Swimming, a water regatta and boat rides are among the events planned.

In the afternoon there will be luncheon, tea, card party, fashion show and an exhibition tennis match. A dinner dance, as well as games will be held in the evening.

Daughter Is Born To Dr. and Mrs. Barr

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Barr, of the United States Navy, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Mary Fairchild, on June 26 at the Boston Quincy Hospital, Boston, Mass.

The child has been named for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Arthur G. Foster, North Wilkesboro, N. C., and her great grandmother, Mrs. Thomas B. Fairchild, of Champion, N. C., who recently celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday.

Dr. Barr at present is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Wasp as flight surgeon. The ship is now cruising in southern waters.

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MEN'S WARDROBE CASES
15.00 Men's 2-Suiter Wardrobe Cases in genuine top-grain cowhide . . . black or brown . . . 11.95
17.50 Men's 2-Suiter Wardrobe Cases in select black or brown cowhide leather. 14.95
25.00 Men's 2-Suiter Wardrobe Cases in genuine Sun Tan cowhide leather . . . 19.95
40.00 Men's Deluxe 2-Suiter Wardrobes, wonderfully made in fine saddle leather . . . 29.95

WOMEN'S WARDROBE CASES
13.50 Women's striped canvas Wardrobe Cases in grey or tan . . . bound in top-grain leather . . . 9.95
15.00 Women's striped canvas Wardrobe Cases; well made and attractively lined . . . 11.95
17.50 Women's grey striped canvas Wardrobe Cases; well made throughout . . . 13.95
22.50 Women's brown striped canvas Wardrobe Cases . . . lightweight and durable . . . 17.50
28.50 Women's 24-inch Hartmann striped canvas Sky-Robes . . . 22.50

MEN'S ZIPPER SPORT BAGS
5.95 Men's 18-inch size top-grain cowhide Zipper Bags with individual inside pockets. 4.95
11.00 Men's 18-inch genuine hazel pigskin leather frameless Zipper Sport bags . . . 7.95
15.00 Men's 18-inch frame Zipper Bags in genuine black or brown seal leather . . . 9.95
17.50 Men's saddle russet cowhide Zipper Gladstone Bags in the 20-inch size . . . 14.95

WOMEN'S CANVAS CASES
7.50 Women's 18, 21 or 24-inch size Canvas Cases, in grey or brown.. Leather bound . . . 4.95
8.50 Women's brown Canvas Case in the 18, 21 or 24 inch size . . . 5.95
13.50 Women's tan striped Canvas O'Nite Cases by Hartmann . . . 10.95
15.00 Women's 18-inch Canvas Cases by Hartmann . . . 9.95

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Notes of Capital Society

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, has left for Eaglesmere, Pa., where he has taken a cottage for the season with his two children, Frank and Peggy.

The Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu Shih will return tomorrow from New York City where he went on Friday to attend the official opening of the pavilion of the American Bureau for Medical Aide to China at the New York World's Fair.

The Czecho-Slovak Minister, Vladimar Hurban, flew to San Francisco where he delivered an address yesterday at the San Francisco Exposition to open the Czech pavilion there.

The United States Minister to Guatamala, Fay Allen Des Portes has arrived in Washington accompanied by his son Bernard Baruch Des Portes.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., who have been visiting at their farm in Fishkill, N. Y., will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson are in Jamestown, N. Y., for an indefinite stay.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes have over the week-end as their guests at Headwaters Farm in Olney, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Ramond W. Ickes, of New York City, the Secretary's son and daughter-in-law.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., are in their former home at New Haven, Conn., for the week-end.

Mrs. Donald Budge and her father, William H. Melchoir, are expected to arrive shortly in New York City from Scotland aboard the S. S. Washington. They will come to Alexandria, where they formerly made their home, to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Woodward. The Rev. Donald Budge will remain in Scotland where he is pastor of the Old Cumnack Church.

Mrs. James T. Moore, widow of Maj. Moore, has left for California where she will visit her son Maj. Kenneth M. Moore, at Berkley and brother, Col. C. H. Mason, at Presidio.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Hazen Shea have motored to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket for a short stay. They will return to Washington on July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freedman have just returned from their wedding trip and are now making their home in the Park Crescent Apartments. Mrs. Freedman is the former Miss Maxine Weil of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Freedman is an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Capital Girl Is Bride Of Navy Man

Dora Thompson Wed to Lieut. Sexton In Fashionable Ceremony Here

IN AN IMPRESSIVE wedding at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Miss Mary Dora Thompson became the bride of Lieut. (j. g) Ormond Griffith Sexton 3d. yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Smith Hempstone. Lieut. Sexton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Griffith Sexton, jr., of Tampa, Fla. The church was adorned with white blossoms for the ceremony and Garfield Swift, brother-in-law of the bride, baritone, sang preceding the ceremony.

Given in marriage by Capt. Hempstone, the bride made a pretty picture in her filmy frock with a lace bodice and very full net skirt. It was fashioned with a square neckline edged in a lace ruffle, transparent net coming to the throat. Her fingertip veil was held by a heart-shaped coronet of white flowers.

MRS. JOHN W. THOMPSON, JR., sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her gown of pink marquisette had narrow tiers of lace running through the bodice which buttoned up the front to a high neck ending in a small collar. The long full sleeves had tiers of lace below the elbow. Miss Frances Drisler, of Bronxville, N. Y., a classmate of the bride at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., served as maid of honor. She wore a pale pink frock made like that of the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Hempstone, sister of the bride, Miss Ann Sterrett, Miss Letitia Knox and Miss Anne Reeves. They wore net frocks of pale blue made in the same fashion as the preceding two.

Lieut. (j. g.) C. H. S. Murphy served as best man. Ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) D. A. Harrel, Ensign A. I. Boyd, jr., Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Blenman, jr., Lieut. H. J. Mitchener, U. S. M. C., Lieut. Charles W. May, U. S. M. C., and Lieut. Jesse Phares, U. S. N.

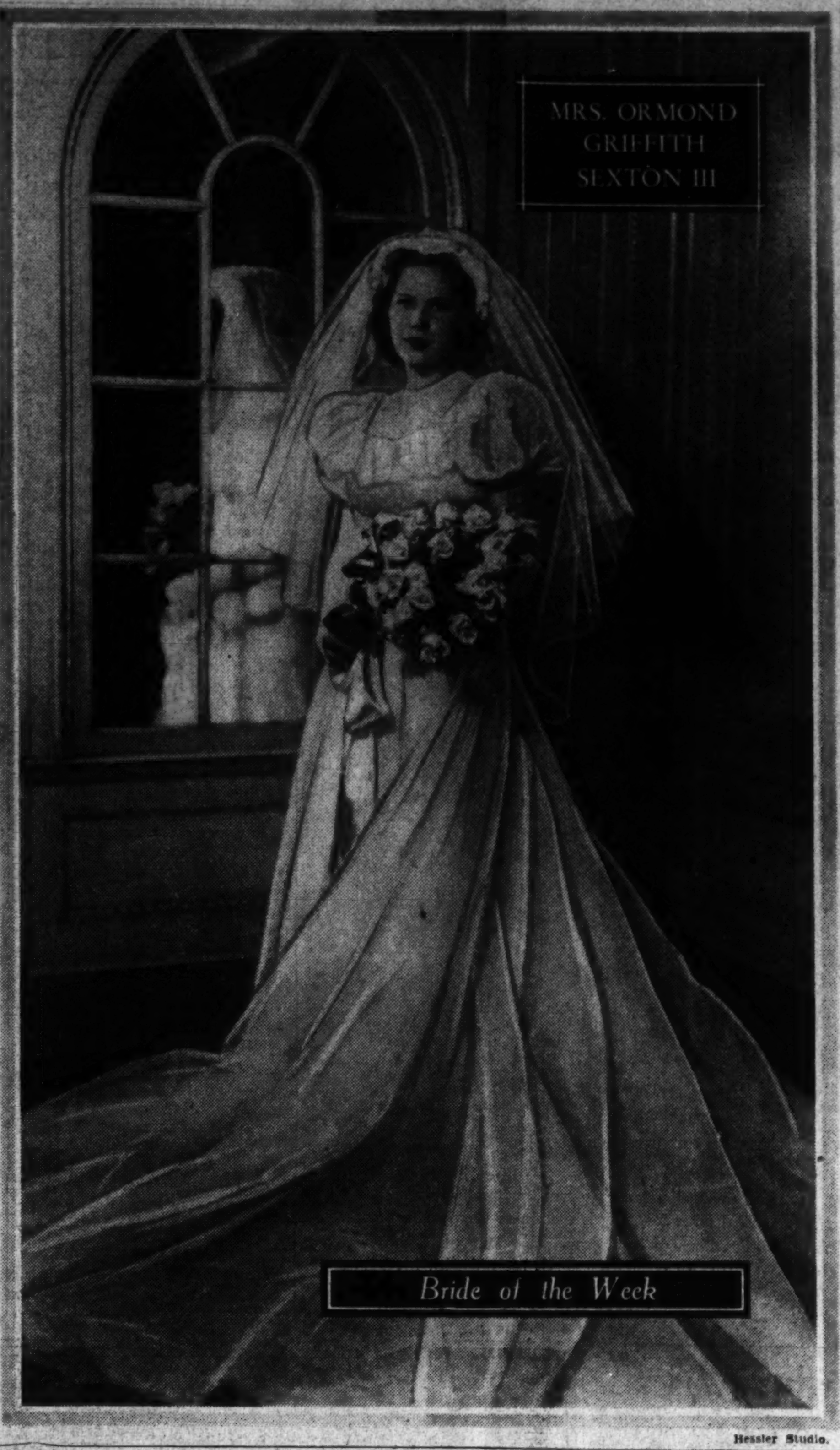
LIEUT. SEXTON was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1936 and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The former Miss Thompson attended Holton-Arms and was graduated from Miss Porter's School. She made her bow to society in 1938 at a party given by Capt. and Mrs. Hempstone at the home of her grandfather, Theodore W. Noyes. She is a member of the Junior League.

Smalls Arrive In Annapolis To Make Home

CAPT. AND MRS. E. J. SMALL arrived here Monday and are occupying quarters 15, Porter Road, Naval Academy. Capt. Small will be the head of the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery at the Academy. Other recent new arrivals on the station include: Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Valvin R. Sinclair, who have taken quarters in the Naval Academy; Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Willis, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Kerr, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. O. J. Gregor, Lieut. and Mrs. M. B. Williams, and Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. H. S. Nielson.

Another newcomer is Miss Cynthia Olmstead, daughter of Mrs. F. A. L. Vossler, who recently drove across the country with her brother, Roger, to join Capt. and Mrs. Vossler here. Miss Olmstead was graduated recently from Stanford University.


MRS. ORMOND GRIFFITH SEXTON III

Bride of the Week

Hessler Studio.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. HARRISON, of New York, and her three sons, Gordon Grayson and Cary T. Grayson, jr., of Yale, and William Grayson, of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., arrived the past week-end at Blue Ridge Farm, their summer home near Upperville, Va., and are busy unpacking for a long visit. They attended the races at Delaware Park, Wilmington, Del., on Monday, where they have some horses in training. Gordon Graydon Grayson will take five yearlings to Saratoga Springs in August for the yearling sales there. Horses from the famous breeding establisment of his father, the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, are always of great interest to all sportsmen of the horse-loving world.

* * * *

THE POLO GAME to be played this afternoon on Phipps Goose Creek Field, on the road from Middleburg to Upperville, between the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club and a crack team from the Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, should be a fast and interesting game. The two teams were unbeaten this season until last Sunday at Potomac Park, Washington, when the Virginia team gave the Army team a handicap of two goals and was beaten by an 8-6 score. There is plenty of parking space along the side lines and a large crowd is expected to root for the different sides. Mrs. Paul Mellon has donated silver cups and will present them to the winning team.

* * *

THE REV. AND MRS. SANFORD ROTTER, of Mathews, Va., formerly of The Plains, Fauquier County, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Toole Rotter, to Mr. Alexander Marshall Mullikin, of Winter Haven, Fla., formerly of Baltimore, Md., son of the late James McElderry Mullikin and Anna Beall Price Mullikin, of Baltimore.

Miss Rotter was graduated from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and from Sweet Briar College. She grew up in this part of Virginia, where she has many friends, who are greatly interested in her engagement.

Mr. Mullikin graduated from Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., and is in business in Florida. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place some time in the fall.

* * * *

DR. ELLIOTT RANDOLPH, of Baltimore, was the recent visitor of his sister, Mrs. W. Harry Pool, at her home, Grove, near Warrenton.

Miss May Belt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belt, of Baltimore, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hill Beverley, at Selby, The Plains.

Miss Nettie Carter is back at her home, Meadow Grove, near Marshall, from Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Montgomery, Herbert and John Corse, of Jacksonville, Fla., have been visiting their aunt, Miss Edith Corse, and their cousin, Miss Margaretta Turner, at Westwood, the latter's home near Middleburg. The young men stopped off in Virginia on their way home from school and saw much of the hunt country on their visit.

While here they spent a good deal of time flying with their cousin, Edward Shirley Turner, of Middleburg, who has recently been making flights over the United States and to Canada. The Corse boys came down to earth yesterday, however, and set out for Jacksonville in a model T Ford, which runs very smoothly, they say. Montgomery, who was graduated from Andover Academy in June, will enter Yale in the fall. John will return to Andover and Herbert will resume his studies at Phillips Exeter.

Local Folk Enter Maine Golf Event

Bar Harbor Colony Primed for First Of Putting Contests

BAR HARBOR, ME. July 6.—Members of the Bar Harbor summer colony are looking forward to the first weekly putting tournament of the season of the Kebo Valley Golf Club, which is scheduled to be held a week from Monday. Play on the testing 18-hole putting course, which lies directly in front of the clubhouse, will be in divisions of men's singles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles, and trophies will be awarded to the low scorers in each division. As in former seasons, tea will be served on the veranda of the clubhouse following the competition, and various members of the social colony will act as hostesses throughout the summer months. Among the members of the Washington colony who participate in these events, which draw the most prominent summer colonists of this region are Prince and Princess Burhaneddin, Mrs. John B. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Judge and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. William Thornton, jr., Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth and many others.

* * * *

THE INDEPENDENCE DAY celebration at Bar Harbor was quieter than in former years, in view of conditions abroad, and since the cottage colony is devoting much of its time to charity and relief work. Highlight of the Fourth was the arrival in Frenchmen's Bay of two Government ships, the U. S. S. Sands, a destroyer and the Coast Guard Cutter Algonquin. Officers of the ships were honored at a dance given by the Shore Club on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The first buffet supper of the season of the exclusive Bar Harbor Club will be held tomorrow night for members of the cottage colony and their house guests, and the first cabaret night dance of the season, for members of the young set, will be held Tuesday, July 16, with Jack Marshard and his orchestra playing for the occasion.

* * * *

A BRANCH OF the American Friends of France was organized in Bar Harbor recently, under the chairmanship of John DeWitt Peltz, of New York. Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, Mrs. Hallett Johnson and Mrs. Stanley Marshall Rinehart are serving on the executive committee. The group has opened a shop in the business district, where small articles are being sold for the benefit of the French people.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, of Washington, and their daughter, Miss Elaine Darlington, of Washington, arrived recently to occupy Indian Head, on Manchester road. Mrs. Henry Martyn Hoyt, of Washington; her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Curtis, and Miss Edwina Curtis are again at their residence in Northeast Harbor.

Mrs. James F. Mitchell and her son, James F. Mitchell, jr., have arrived from Washington and are at their summer home on Eagle Lake road. Dr. Mitchell is on a fishing trip to Canada and will join them later this month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Yates, of Washington, have arrived at their cottage on Connors Point.

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Take the kiddies where they can romp to their hearts' content—safely... *at America's famous family resort!* Average summer temperature 71°. Write us or call our representative for complete information.

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS west va.
Representative: John B. Debnam, DI. 7071

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COLD WAVE permanent

That's Sprayed Into Your Hair

While you rest luxuriously a superb heatless curl is sprayed into your hair. No electrical heat, no chemical heat, *no heat at all!* It's a wave that leaves any hair—fine hair, bleached hair, white or grey hair—soft and curly. Your hair is waved within ½ inch of your scalp, much closer than the ordinary permanent, with the results that YOU DON'T NEED A PERMANENT AS OFTEN $15

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4.90 5.90 6.90

Formerly 6.75 to 9.75

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SPRING COSTUME SUITS

$20 and $35

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$20 $25 $35

Formerly 40.00 to 55.00

HATS

$3 $5 $7

Formerly 7.75 to 20.00

SPRING SUITS

$20

Formerly 35.00

NEGLIGEES AND HOUSECOATS

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Special purchases added to dresses reduced from stock! Washable, crease-resistant, cool as a breeze Linisette ... the wonder spun rayon! Waltz blue, minute pink, white, navy, cocoa black. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPECIAL!

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The Knox "Crusher" Hat

The felt that's swept the country in summer's pastels....... $5

... AND MATCHING TOPCOAT YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT

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This marvelous lightweight topcoat at a price so low that it is a value-sensation. Deland all wool ... fully lined ... generously cut ... man-tailored ... sizes 12 to 20.

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Pictured above is Miss Jeanne Marie Shilling, whose engagement to George Rathburn, of Minneapolis, has been announced by her parents, Capt. E. K. Shilling, U. S. Air Corps, and Mrs. Shilling. Miss Eleanor Levy, at right, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy, have announced her engagement to Dr. Samuel Gilbert Kushious, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kushious, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Mary Anne Royar, above, whose parents, Commander and Mrs. M. L. Royar, announce her engagement to Ensign Robert A. Schelling, U. S. N. Ensign Schelling is the son of Commander and Mrs. John M. S. Schelling, of San Diego. Miss Mildred E. Seal, above, in circle, whose engagement to John J. McBride, jr., has been announced. The wedding will take place on July 20 at St. Simon's Church in Washington, Ind.

Envoy's Picnics Have Mexican Motif

Diplomatic Staff Enjoys Sunday Fetes 'The American Way;' Cruises Accented With Music and Food Are Popular

By Carolyn Bell.

ONE IS LIKELY to hear lively Mexican tunes—or get a tantalizing whiff of enchiladas—along the banks of the Potomac these pleasant Sundays. For the Mexican Ambassador and his staff delight in spending their Sundays in the "American way"—flavored with food and music.

Loaded down with guitars the fun-loving Mexicans sometime charter a boat to cruise the Potomac. But more often they spend the day picnicking in the vicinity of Hains Point. Star performer of the afternoons is Mrs. Rogelio Alfaro, adept at strumming the guitar, but often the Ambassador's wife, Senora de Castillo Najera, has a hand in the music.

APROPOS OF MEXICO: The arrival of fascinating Senora Amalia Castillo Ledon, titian-hair Mexican playwright, is an interesting bit of news in a dull season—or any season for that matter. Large blue eyes and fair skin characterize the lady who has had several theatrical hits to her credit. She arrived this week with her bonnie daughter, Beatrice, who is as Latin-looking as her mother is not.

Beatrice incidentally, who is somewhere around 16, writes poetry. When asked by an interested person whether it was romantic in flavor, she giggled and replied, "Why, yes, very!" Senora de Ledon will lecture on democracy at the Pan American Union on Wednesday evening. Aside from plays, Senora de Ledon has written several books. Not long ago she completed a biography of the women of Mexico. She plans to remain for several weeks before returning to Mexico City.

ANOTHER MEXICAN visitor in town is Prof. Francisco Zamora, well-known writer and professor of economic theory at the University of Mexico. He is in Washington to do some research work.

STILL ON TENTERHOOKS as to their movie career, the Boyd triplets will remain in Washington this summer instead of accompanying their mother, Senora de Boyd, to Panama. With several offers being dangled before their dark eyes, the daughters of the Ambassador of Panama are still undecided as to their career. For the moment they are engrossed in radio work, but still have hopes of making a movie.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

With her elder daughter, Lola, Senora de Boyd sailed yesterday for Panama where she will remain for several weeks. Having come straight from California (where the triplets were trying out for the flickers) to Washington, when her husband was appointed minister, Senora de Boyd did not bring half the things she wanted along with her. She has gone back to remedy the situation.

ON A MUCH too brief visit—at least for their many friends—the Argentine Minister to Guatamala and Senora de Ghiraldo were here last week but now have left to return to their post. As Counselor of the Argentine Embassy here, Senor Ghiraldo and his beauteous senora made scads of friends. They left the Capital last July when Senor Ghiraldo was promoted to the post of minister.

W. J. Zables To Live Here After Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Zable will make their home in the Capital after a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. The marriage of the former Miss Betty Virginia Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Carter, of New York and formerly of Washington, took place on Saturday, June 22. Mr. Zable, of Danville, Va., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zable.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Flatbush, N. Y., was the scene of the ceremony. The Rev. A. C. Gulley officiated at 4 o'clock. A reception followed at the Towers Hotel.

The bride wore a white net gown made over satin and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and valley lilies. Mrs. B. M. Chiswell jr., of Silver Spring, Md., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Chisholm, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Henry C. George, of New York. They wore white net gowns with pink and blue flower and veils caught with matching flowers. They carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Carl Pointer, of Danville, Va., was best man and ushers were Robert J. Goelnicht, of New York, and Frederick Casagrande, of Spring Lake, N. J.

The bride attended William and College, as did Mr. Zable.

Women Voters Off to Chicago

Following up its work at the Republican Convention, where it presented planks on the merit system in Government and scientific tariff making, the National League of Women Voters will go to the Democratic Convention in Chicago to make a plea for inclusion of the same subjects in the platform there. The Republican platform as adopted stated a position on both subjects, and it is expected by the league that the Democrats will also take action. The league, however, does not plan to comment on the Republican stand until after the Democratic position is made clear, when it will evaluate both platforms.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, of Minneapolis, national president of the league, announced today that the league headquarters in Chicago will be opened at the Stevens Hotel on Sunday morning, and that a breakfast will be given on Monday morning for women attending the convention.

Chevy Chase and Bethesda Families Entertaining Widely in Summer Holidays

SUMMERTIME HOLIDAYS always are occasions for Chevy Chase and Bethesda families to make short trips and to entertain at nearby summer homes. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry were hosts for a large picnic party on Independence Day at their farm, Brierly, near Poolesville.

Mrs. Rogers Whiteford and her son, Joseph, went up to their farm at Whiteford, Md., where they had as guests, Mrs. Whiteford's nieces the Misses Jane and Nancy Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson and their daughter, Miss Marian Munson, who have been living in Bronxville, N. Y., came down for the holiday and opened their home in Meadow lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson have a large family party over the week-end, with their sons, Thomas Brackett Robertson and Mrs. Robertson with Thomas, jr., up from Atlanta and returning from the World's Fair, and also Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson, of Chicago. The third son, Nathan Robertson and his family are residents of Chevy Chase. Also a guest is Mr. Robertson's sister, Sister Cora Margaret, who is stationed in Haiti. Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson returned earlier in the week from Maine, where she is a member of the board of Bates College.

MRS. CHARLES G. McROBERTS who is staying at Blue Ridge Summit for the summer months, had as her guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashel, and Miss Anne Ashley, of Melrose street.

Mrs. Charles Plitt has as her guests, Mrs. M. Bause, Walter Kirkpatrick and his son, William Kirkpatrick, of Marblehead, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer, of Oliver street are spending three weeks in Texas, where they are visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., have returned from a visit in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Steer with their children, Joseph and Jean, have gone to New Hampshire where they have a cottage near Concord.

MRS. CORA ADAMS PEOPLES, of Westgate, is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Purnell Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson are returning this week-end from Wildwood, N. J., where they went for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murphy are back from a visit in Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas W. Haworth and her son, Ross Haworth, with her sister, Miss Gertrude Ellis, have moved into their new home in Barnaby Woods, after having lived in Washington for many years.

Every week sees its quota of parties. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayfield entertained at an at home Wednesday afternoon at their home in Sycamore street.

Miss Geraldine Schuh was a party hostess Tuesday eveninge and earlier in the day Miss Kay Dorsey entertained at luncheon at Columbia Tea Room in Bethesda.

Mrs. L. Paul Winings entertained at luncheon and bridge on Monday and on Sunday evening Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Franke were hosts at a large dinner party.

Miss Cecilia Couch Becomes Bride Of Dr. J. R. Grunwell, Jr., in Arlington

ST. MARY'S CHURCH in Arlington, Va., was the scene of the marriage of Miss Cecilia Couch and Dr. John R. Grunwell, jr., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Couch, of Arlington, Va. Dr Grunwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grunwell, of this city and Arlington. Palms, ferns and white gladioli adorned the church for the ceremony at which the Rev. J. Harry Garner officiated. Mrs. B. D. Shreve layed the nuptical music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white net gown with lace inserts at the yoke and a heart-shaped neckline. The gown ended in a train and her fingertip veil was held by a Mary Queen of Scots cap. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

MRS EDWARD P. BROWN served as matron of honor. She wore a white marquisette gown with inserts of lace. Her small toque was covered with flowers and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Eleanor Grunwell and Miss Margaret Grunwell, both sisters of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids. One was gowned in blue marquisette while the other wore pale yellow. They wore matching toques and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

The two flower girls were Miss Edwena Brown, garbed in blue net, and her sister, Miss Betty Brown, who wore a pink net frock. They both carried old-fashioned bouquets.

ALFRED GRUNWELL, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were Dr. Harold Sisson, Dr. Vincent Wilcox, Dr. William Billingsley, jr., George Pollard, Joseph Couch, brother of the bride and Dr. Edward Wilson.

Mrs. Couch, mother of the bride, wore a printed chiffon gown while Mrs. Grunwell had selected an aqua ensemble for the ceremony.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Fort Knox, Ky. Both Dr. and Mrs. Grunwell attended George Washington University.

Arthur Wright Marries Miss Clabaugh

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Mary Oliver Clabaugh, daughter of Mrs. William Blacksher Lott, of New Orleans and Samuel Francis Clabaugh, of Richmond, Va., to Arthur Frederick Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Wright, of Portland, Ore., took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Charles Clingman, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese, of Kentucky, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white mousseline de soie, fashioned on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline outlined in Belgian lace. Her veil of Belgian lace extended the length of her train. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS BETSY CLABAUGH, of Richmond, served as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a starched mousseline de soie gown of ashes of roses with a fitted basque and full skirt. She wore a matching wide-brimmed hat and carried a bouquet of pink and blue delphinium.

The bride's two sisters, Miss Jean Clabaugh, of Richmond, and Miss Doris Clabaugh, of New Orleans, were bridesmaids. The junior bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Beall, of Birmingham, and Miss Meryl McCann, of Arlington, Va. The Bridesmaids were gowned in pink frocks and hats while the junior attendants wore shell pink. They all carried bouquets of pink and blue delphinium.

Henry Allison Page, 3d., of Aberdeen, N. C., was best man and ushers were Schuyler Van Rensselaer Camman, of Merrick, Long Island; John Hadley Cox, of Naugatuck, Conn.; Lyne Starling Few, of Durham, N. C., and Thomas Lee McCann, of Arlington, Va.

THERE WAS A SMALL reception at the Army and Navy Country Club. After a wedding trip in North Carolina, Mr. Wright and his bride will visit both of their families before sailing in September for two years in the Far East.

The bride was recently awarded a fellowship from Radcliffe College for study in Japan. She and Mr. Wright will study at the Imperial University in Kyopo Japan. The bride was graduated from Vassar in '38 and received her master's degree from Radcliffe in '39. Mr. Wright was graduated from Stanford and Oxford and has been a fellow of Harvard-Yenching Institute this past year.

Norman Hills Return Home From Belmont

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN HILL have returned to their home in Round Bay, Annapolis, from Belmont, Mass., where they attended the wedding of their son, T. Gardner Hill, to Miss Elise D. Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Glen Wagner, of Colorado Springs. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home at Round Bay, near Annapolis.

Miss Virginia Cooley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hollis M. Cooley, entertained yesterday at a luncheon and swimming party at her home in Wardour, in honor of Miss Darry Johnson, of Rhode Island, who is here as a guest of her grandmother.

When you mention The ESSEX & SUSSEX
those who know nod approvingly, for this distinctive summer hotel is noted for gracious living.
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C. S. KROM, Mgr.
The ESSEX and SUSSEX
SPRING LAKE BEACH NEW JERSEY

I. Miller's SALE
Spring and Summer Shoes

I. Miller Beautiful and Ingenue Shoes made expressly for I. Miller are included in this Semi-Annual Sale—In the following sizes:

	1	1½	2	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10
AAAA											2	9	6	19	10	11	14	9	5
AAA								5	4	14	29	12	33	42	15	13	17	18	4
AA							2	13	16	41	37	51	53	47	26	23	16	6	7
A						2	2	13	20	18	29	38	42	32	11	17	16	2	4
B			1	4	11	23	27	52	69	62	50	33	24	11	9	3	3	2	

6.85 Ingenue Shoes, regularly 8.75. Made expressly for I. Miller.
8.85 I. Miller Beautiful Shoes. Regularly 12.75 to 14.75.
9.85 I. Miller Beautiful and Guildhall. Regularly 14.75 to 16.75.
Convenient Charge Accounts Invited
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JULY CLEARANCES

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES' FASHIONS

Marvelous opportunity to secure famous Garfinckel merchandise at outstanding reductions . . . apparel taken directly from our stock, now presented in our July clearances at unusual savings.

No Approvals . . . All Sales Are Final

WOMEN'S DRESSES
third floor
15.00—were 29.75 to 69.75
25.00—were 49.75 to 95.00

WOMEN'S SUITS
third floor
35.00—were 49.75 to 79.50
45.00—were 69.75 to 85.00

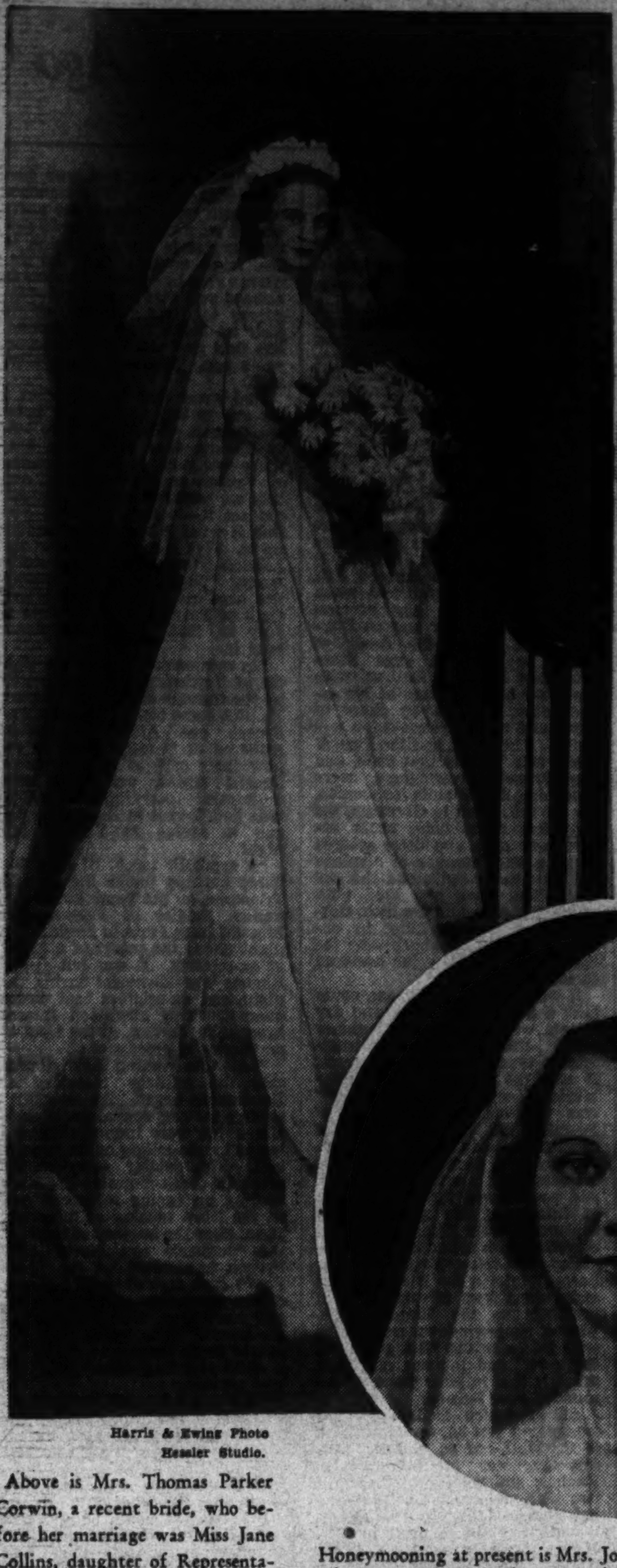
MISSES' DRESSES
fourth floor
10.00—were 19.95 to 29.75
15.00—were 29.75 to 69.75

MISSES' SUITS
fourth floor
20.00—were 39.75 to 59.75
30.00—were 59.75 to 69.75

JR. MISSES' DRESSES
sixth floor
10.00—were 16.95 to 19.95
15.00—were 22.75 to 29.75

JR. MISSES' COATS
sixth floor
15.00—were 29.75 to 39.75
18.00—were 39.75 to 45.00

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth



Harris & Ewing Photo
Hessler Studio.

Above is Mrs. Thomas Parker Corwin, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Jane Collins, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Ross Collins of Mississippi. Top, right, is Mrs. John G. Harlan, jr., whose wedding took place last month. She was formerly Miss Margaret Wetmore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Wetmore.

Honeymooning at present is Mrs. Joseph Arnold O'Connor (above), whose marriage took place recently in the church of Our Lady of Victory. The former Miss Irene Sheehan, she is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Sheehan.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Mortimer C. Lebowitz, above, who before her marriage last month, was Miss Adele Gusack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gusack. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lebowitz will make their home in Washington.

On a wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies is Mrs. C. A. Barninger, jr., above, wife of Lieut. C. A. Barninger, U. S. M. C. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Rose Berkshire, daughter of the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Stewart Berkshire.

George Waesches on Honeymoon In Florida After D. C. Nuptials

Former Kathryn Frances Abbott Married, June 22, at Concordia Lutheran Church; Bride Is Graduate of Maryland University

Mr. and Mrs. George Ernest Waesche are in Florida on their wedding trip following their marriage here on Saturday evening, June 22. The former Miss Kathryn Frances Abbott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glen Abbott, of District Heights, Md. Mr. Waesche is the son of Mrs. George E. Waesche.

The ceremony took place in the Concordia Lutheran Church, which was banked with white flowers. The bride wore a white satin gown embroidered with seed pearls and ending in a long train. Her veil was held by a coronet of pearls and she carried a bouquet of stephenotus and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Gregory, wearing a blue lace gown, served as matron of honor. She wore a picture hat and carried yellow roses. The four bridesmaids, Miss Bell McGinniss, Miss Kay Turner, Miss Kathryn Adkins and Miss Helen Witt, wore gowns fashioned on princess lines. Two were in aqua and carried talisman roses, while the other two were in peach, carrying pink roses. Miss Diane Hall, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a peach net frock and carried a basket of rose petals.

John Lakin Waesche, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were Jesse Hall, Henry Witt, C. H. Van Natta and Benjamin E. Abbott.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland. The couple will make their home in District Heights, Md.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. GEORGE ERNEST WAESCE.

Donald Moores Home After Wedding Trip

Couple Married At Brookland Church on June 28

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Moore, who were married on June 28, have returned to their home at 2509 North Franklin road, Arlington, Va.

The bride formerly was Miss Frances Elizabeth Keelan, daughter of Mrs. Francis Alden Keelan. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, of Arlington, Va. The ceremony took place at the Brookland Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Paul Schilling officiating.

The bride wore a white embroidered marquisette gown with narrow inserts of chantilly lace. She wore a Juliet cap, white lace mitts and carried white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Marie R. Keelan, wearing an aqua tulle frock and matching toque, served as maid of honor. She wore elbow length lace mitts and carried yellow roses. Luther Angle was best man.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morrow, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, came here from Ohio to witness the ceremony. The bridegroom was graduated from George Washington University and Southeastern University Law School.

Quality of Sleep Means More Than Quantity

Quality of sleep, rather than quantity, determines how a person will feel the next day, according to a Connecticut scientist. After studying the sleeping habits of 532 university students, he reported that 5¾ hours of sleep a night is the minimum that an adult should have in order to feel properly refreshed the next day. The quality of sleep is largely determined by the kind of mattresses, bedsprings and pillows upon which the sleepers rest.

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Hollywood-Maxwell
Nu-Vu Bra
For Youthful Contour!
Only $1.50

A Hollywood bra . . . made for the Stars! It gives firm uplift to the full bust . . . with wide shoulder straps to prevent shoulder strain! Inner pockets assure a more alluring, youthful contour! Tearose or white.

Black . . . $2.00

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Washington's Largest Exclusive Women's Intimate Apparel Shop

Takoma Park-Silver Spring Set Entertains Departing Resident

RESIDENTS IN THE Takoma Park-Silver Spring area took advantage of the long holiday week-end to get away for a few days and entertain out-of-town guests. With large parties in the minority, most of the social events centered about the departure of Mrs. Walter M. Peacock, a resident of the community for 18 years, who leaves tomorrow to join her family at Deerfield, N. J., at their new home.

A well-known musician, Mrs. Peacock has been extensively entertained. She was the guest in whose honor a tea was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. William A. Stern 2d, of Philadelphia avenue. The same day Mrs. Alden Emery, of Sligo Park Hills, gave a luncheon for Mrs. Peacock and her daughter Jean. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wright were hosts at dinner Wednesday, followed by a musicale at the home of Mrs. Edwin Johnson. Mrs. Maude Jordan, widow of Dr. Llewelyln Jordan, entertained for the Peacocks at dinner Tuesday, and earlier in the week the Edmund L. Greens gave a farewell dinner.

• • • •

THE MISSES Barbara and Jean Eastment, of Silver Spring, entertained at a large farewell party Thursday night for Jean, when guests were prominent members of the younger set.

Franklin Peacock, jr., drove down from Deerfield over the week-end to drive his mother and sister to Deerfield, where Mr. Peacock, with Edith, Walter and Martin, has been staying for several months.

Mrs. William Patton, the former Miss Betty Poelhle, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Edmund L. Green Wednesday night at the latter's home on Tulip avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell, of Tulip avenue, have as their week-end house guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Grobel and daughters Olive and Winifred, of Spokane, Wash.

• • • •

E. HORACE SIEGLER and his son Horace, jr., are spending the week-end cruising Chesapeake Bay on their yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson gave a house party Thursday at their summer home in Braddock Heights, Md. Another party was given on the Fourth by Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer at their cottage on Herald Harbor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Shannon, with their daughter Donnelle, of Silver Spring avenue, left yesterday for Lake George, N. Y., where they will spend the remainder of the month.

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MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE S. ROSS, of Maple avenue, are at Roan Mountain, S. C., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell have Mr. and Mrs. James Leeper, of Columbus, Ohio, as their house guests for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring and family are in Atlantic City for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lashley and sons, Michael and Donald, of Sligo Park Hills, will return tomorrow from a trip to Cumberland and Lancaster County, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fleishell are at Vineland, N. J., for several days. Their daughter, Miss Betty, is summering there.

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REWEAVING
EXPERT HANDS
TO MEND YOUR TROUBLES
Shirt and glove repairing; zipper repairing; alterations; relining; buttons and buttonholes; embroidering and lettering.
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F. G. Arnolds Will Reside In Alabama

Bride, the Former Miss Frances Ricker, Attended National Art School Here

MR. AND MRS. Frederic Guy Arnold, whose marriage took place in Montgomery, Ala., last week, are now honeymooning at Sea Island, Ga. They will return to Montgomery to make their home. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Guy Arnold, of Birmingham, is connected with the Selma Manufacturing Co.

The bride is the former Miss Frances Ann Livingston Ricker, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George Worcester Ricker. She was graduated from the Woodrow Wilson High School here and attended the National Art School. Later she studied at Huntingdon College in Alabama.

ON HER MATERNAL SIDE, the former Miss Ricker is a descendant of Philip Livingston, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of the Lawrence and Ricketts families. Her great-great-grandfather, John Thorpe Lawrence, of the Island of Jamaica, served as a midshipman under Lord Collingwood at the Battle of Trafalgar. Her great-grandfather was Maj. Gen. Brewerton Ricketts, U. S. A., and her grandfather was Dr. Chauncy Rea Burr, U. S. N.

The ceremony on Wednesday, July 3, took place at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Edgar R. Neff officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white chiffon with a long train. Her long veil of illusion net covered her head in a fluted cap and was bound with a circlet of orange blossoms. She carried a white satin prayer book from which hung streamers of white satin ribbon caught with clusters of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

MISS VIRGINIA BURR RICKER was maid of honor, wearing aqua blue net, and little Margarea Ricker, a bridesmaid, wore rose pink net. Frank Arnold was best man for his brother, and ushers included Roland L. Shine and Alfred Dupuy, of Birmingham, Ala.; Samuel Pharr, Files Crenshaw and Minor Peagler, of Montgomery.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the Officers' Club at Maxwell Field.

Dordy Schiller Heads Council

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors has elected Miss Dorothy Schiller as its president for the coming year and will embark on its twenty-second season with the opening of fall activities.

Serving with Miss Schiller are Dorothy Volner and Edith Winestine, vice presidents; Rose Zuckerman, recording secretary; Esther Paula Canter, corresponding secretary; Celia Lisensky, financial secretary; Sadie Grossman, treasurer; Betrice Hurwitz, auditor; Sarah Elvove, chaplain, and Edith Cooper, Dorothy Fabricant, Bernice Berenson, Freda Shatenstein, Rose Saidman, Rose Braverman and Sarah Grossman, directors.

ON WEDDING TRIP

Bachrach.

MRS. RICHARD GEORGE FLETCHER

MR. AND MRS. Richard George Fletcher, who were married on June 29, are on their wedding trip and will make their home in Detroit. The bride formerly was Miss Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, of Elkins, Va. Mr. Fletcher is the son of Mrs. Richard G. Fletcher, of this city.

The ceremony took place at 8 p. m. at St. Columba's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles Warner, assisted by the Rev. E. A. LeMoine, officiated. Palms, white gladioli, peonies and larkspur adorned the church.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her brother, Ralph McLaughlin, the bride wore a white lace and mosseline de soie gown ending in a long train. Her veil fell from a coronet and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eleanor McCusker was maid of honor. She wore a pink marquisette frock with a tight bodice and full skirt, matching mitts, and carried an arm bouquet of larkspur and delphinium. The remaining attendants were Miss Eloise Sunderman, Miss Roberta Day, Miss Charlotte Ann Ramsburg periwinkle blue frocks, flowers in their hair and carried bouquets and Miss Betty Fletcher, sister of the bridegroom. They wore of larkspur and delphiniums in pink, blue and white.

FREDERICK A. MEATYARD, JR., was best man. Ushers were George, Charles and Jack Fletcher, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Dr. William Hartmann, of Johns Hopkins.

After the ceremony there as a reception at the home of the bridegroom's mother in Nebraska avenue. Mrs. Fletcher wore a blue lace gown and matching hat with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. McLaughlin chose a gray lace ensemble and cluster of grdenias for the occasion.

The bride attended Elkins College. Mr. Fletcher attended Harvard University and George Washington Law School.

Announcing Jelleff's
Annual Summer Sale of
Fine Furs
at definite savings

Unveiling a brand-new fashion picture in furs! Look for

—emphatically! The full back swagger
—the fitted coat with slightly bloused back fullness
—sleeves full and wide, shoulders naturally moulded
—throat-hugging necklines, collars inconsequential to no collar at all.
—marvelous BROWN blendings introducing Hollander Fisher Blended RACCOON, Muskrat blended in sable and baum marten shades; encore-ing mink!
—JUNIOR coats prominently outstanding in our collection! Specially designed furs for misses, WOMEN.

Highlighting Summer Sale Furs:

Sable and Mink blend Muskrat—$88 to $288.
After Sale, $100 to $350.
Persian Lamb—$218 to $348.
After Sale, $250 to $395.
Hudson Seal-dyed-Muskrat—$148 to $288.
After Sale, $165 to $350.
Sheared Beaver from $288.
After sale, $350 and upwards.
Caracul Lamb from $88 to $488.
After Sale, $100 to $550.

Fur Salon, Third Floor
The whole store comfortably air-conditioned

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Pictured:
Matara Brown Of great 1940 importance is this new brown-dyed Alaska Sealskin . . . deep, rich, neutral . . . gloriously fashioned in this new full-back swagger with yoke, wide bell sleeve. Summer Sale priced $288.
After Sale, $388.

Weddings of Interest to Washington

Mrs. Charles Evans Doudna, whose marriage took place here on June 22, is now on her wedding trip. Before her marriage, Mrs. Doudna was Miss Marion Haggard.

Harris & Ewing Photo

A recent bride is Mrs. Aaron Ascher, who was formerly Miss Doris Neuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Dominic Anastasie, who is honeymooning—following her recent marriage, is the former Miss Ida Bucca, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bucca, of this city.

Gay Parties Over Fourth At Annapolis

Many Out-of-Town Visitors Contribute To Festivities; Two In Navy Set to Wed

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 6.—Many out-of-town visitors here and at neighboring shore places over the holiday are remaining for the week-end, making this the gayest period in Annapolis since June Week.

Dances this evening at Annapolis Roads, the Baur House at Bay Ridge, and at various shore pavilions will round out several days of gaiety for the holiday pleasure-seekers. Week-end guests at Stoakley House include: Miss June McDermott, of Georgetown, Del.; Peter Fetterlof, of Meadowbrook, Pa., and Leslie Gay, jr., of Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. K. Howat, of Washington, have opened their summer home at Wardour, and have with them Mrs. Howat's son, Robert Augur Beer, a student at McDonogh Military School, and his grandfather, Eugene H. Beer. Mr. Howat's son, Sandy K. Howat, is a student at Duke University.

TWO ENGAGEMENTS of especial interest to Annapolis society were announced recently. Commander Robert Brownell Huff (S. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Huff have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Graner Huff, to Ensign Richard Harwood Bowers, U. S. N., son of Commander John Treadwell Bowers, U. S. N., (retired), and Mrs. Bowers, of Annapolis. Miss Huff is a graduate of Sidwell Friends School in Washington, and attended Newcomb College in New Orleans, and the San Diego Academy of Fine Arts. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi service sorority. Ensign Bowers was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1938, and is now on duty aboard the U. S. S. "Memphis," at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The wedding will take place in December.

MR. AND MRS. R. Marshall Truitt, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence Stokes Truitt, to Lieut. (j. g.) Charles H. Meigs. Lieut. Meigs is the son of Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. John F. Meigs, who are now living in Annapolis. The wedding will take place late in the summer, and Lieut. and Mrs. Meigs will make their home temporarily in Cambridge, Mass., while Lieut. Meigs takes a postgraduate course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

IN A MILITARY wedding last Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's Chapel, Naval Academy, Miss Barbara Anne Amond, daughter of Mrs. Saunders Mann Almond, of Round Bay, became the bride of Ensign Jamie Adair, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Adair, of Buffalo. The ceremony, which was performed by Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, was followed by a reception at Rose Hill on the Severn, the home of Mrs. Guy Ray, a cousin of the bride.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Benjamin Butler McMahon, whose marriage took place on June 17 at Ninth Street Christian Church. She was formerly Miss Irma Grace Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Duvall.

W. B. Watkinses and Daughter, Virginia, Now in Miami; Carolyn Potter Engaged

MR. AND MRS. William Bell Watkins and their daughter, Miss Virginia Stuart Watkins, left Friday for Northeast Harbor, Me., where they have a cottage which they will occupy for the months of July and August. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will be joined Tuesday by the latter's sister, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, and her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, of Callender.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will entertain at a dance in honor of their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins, Saturday night, September 7, at the North Wales Club, Warrenton. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty have issued invitations to a dinner to be given that evening at their home, Woodley, just before the dance in honor of their cousin, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Roberts, of Philadelphia, and Miss Virginia Stuart Watkins, both of whom are among this year's debutantes. Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed is also entertaining at a dinner that same evening at the North Wales Club, before the dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, and the guests who are coming from a distance to attend the dance to be given in honor of her niece, Miss Watkins. Miss Watkins is a granddaughter of the late Bishop Mackay Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia. The Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith, before he was elected Bishop of Pennsylvania, was for some years, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Washinton.

AN ENGAGEMENT of much interest throughout both of the Virginias and Maryland that has just been announced is that of Miss Carolyn Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Potter, of Clarksburg, W. Va., to Mr. Charles Horner, also of Clarksburg. The wedding will take place in September. Miss Potter is a native of Clarke County and spent much of her childhood here with her grandmother, Mrs. Leo P. Wheat, at her home, Morgan's Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett have as their guests over this week-end, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Timberlake, of Rye, N. Y., in whose honor they entertained at cocktails Friday afternoon at their home, Springfield.

Mr. E. Leckie Eustaphieve, of Louisville, Ky., who has been for the past month a guest of her sister, Mrs. John B. Neill, has left for Charles Town where she will spend the next two months as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse. Mrs. Eustaphieve, who served overseas in France in a base hospital, during the World War, has offered her services as an instructor of a nurse's aid group under the Charles Town Chapter of the National Red Cross. Many have signed up for the six-week course which started last week. Miss Mary O'Fallon is teaching a like group in Winchester composed of members of both the Clarke County Chapter and the Winchester Chapter of the National Red Cross.

MRS. SAMUEL CHEW WILLIAMS and daughter, Miss Anne Cabell Williams, left Friday for Ogdensburg, N. Y., where they will be the guests of friends for the next ten days. Before returning home Mrs. Williams and Miss Williams will be the guests of friends in Au Sable Forks, N. Y.

Mrs. John Reginald Beardall and son, Geoffrey Beardall, have reopened Clermont, their summer home in Clarke County, and had as their guest this last week Mrs. Beardall's sister, Mrs. Frank L. Pinney, jr., and little daughter, Marry Ellen Pinney, of Long Beach, Calif., who joined in Washington the latter part of the week, Lieut. Pinney, U. S. N. Mr. Pinney has been ordered to the United States Naval Academy for post-graduate work. Capt. Beardall, U. S. N., joined his family over the week-end.

Commander and Mrs. Chandler Smith, of Washington, have opened their summer cottage on the Blue Ridge and have as their guest their daughter, Miss Jean Smith, of Washington. Others from Washington who have reopened their summer homes on the Blue Ridge are Dr. and Mrs. W. Cabell Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, Mrs. Pearre who has as her guests here daughter, Mrs. Rohrer and Mrs. E. L. McClelland.

MR. AND MRS. HORACE SMITHY, who have been spending several days here at their home, Rose Hill, have returned to Washington. While here they had as their guests Mrs. Charles F. McGuire and son, Mr. Charles F. McGuire.

Capt. Thomas H. Williams, Mrs. Williams and little daughter, of Townson, Md., are the guests of the former's father, Mr. Goodwin H. Williams, at his home, Airlie. Others who have house guests are

Miss Jaqueline Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray Beverley, has just returned from Wickford, R. I., where she and seven other members of the Senior Girl Scout Troop of Winchester were the guests of Mrs. Stephen Wright at her summer cottage there.

Leesburg Set Starts or Plans Mid-Summer Vacation Exodus

LEESBURG, VA., July 6.—Midsummer in Leesburg finds many residents leaving for vacations and others making plans for trips to the mountains or the seashore in the near future.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill and their two sons, Mac and Lloyd Craighill, left Monday for a month's vacation at Rockbridge Baths, Va. They will be joined next week by Mrs. Aldred di Zerega; her son, Alfred, jr., and Miss Mary Conrad for a short visit. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White and their daughter, Miss Alice White, are passing several weeks in Wyoming. They will later reopen their home near Leesburg. Charles S. White, jr., is visiting friends in Tennessee. Mrs. Thomas McCabe is spending a two-week vacation with her niece, Mrs. Joseph Gillespie, in Tazewell, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack and Miss Evelyn Ellmore are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Haeffner, in Auburn, N. Y. Mrs. Sterling Lacy is visiting relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Frederick Page and Miss Sarah Carter left Saturday to spend the rest of the summer at Shrine Mont, Orkney Springs, Va. Miss Margaret Howard is visiting friends in Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. W. C. Eustis has closed Oatlands House and leased a house at Southampton, Long Island, for the rest of the summer.

THE REV. AND MRS. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of their house guest, Dr Mabel Elliott, of St. Luke's Hospital in Tokyo. Prof. Ogo Hakada, of Tokyo, has also been a recent guest of the Welbourns. Mrs. P. A. Wilmer was hostess at tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. T. Morgan, of Danville, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. Frank Osburn.

Miss Esther Rogers and Mrs. C. Y. Hall entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former this afternoon for Miss Eleanor Brower, whose wedding to Lieut. William P. Kevan, of Petersburg, will take place in the Bethany Methodist Church, Purcellville, on Saturday, August 17.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Humphrey entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Wade Humphrey, of Stillwater, Minn. Mrs. Walter S. Fox will be hostess to the Garden Study Club at her home, The Highlands, near Round Hill, on Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Bready and her sister, Miss Louise Nichols, entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. S. Carroll Hirst, Miss Maxine Hansbarger and Mrs. Robert McCary.

MR. AND MRS. JULIAN ROGERS, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Rogers' daughter, Miss Helen Belt Giddings, to Charles Passapee, of Baltimore. Miss Giddings is the daughter of the late Harry Giddings, of Leesburg, and is a niece of Mrs. Ralph Graves, of this town.

Announcement was made here of the engagement of Miss Caroline Norris McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCabe, of Charleston, W. Va., and granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. J. B. McCabe, of Leesburg, to Marcus A. Harris, of New York. The wedding will take place on August 17 at Dalgain, the home of the bride's parents, in Charleston, W. Va. The prospective bride is a graduate of the Shipley School, at Northampton, Mass. She also attended the Univeristy of Florence in Italy, and Columbia University, New York City. Mr. Harris is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, Va., and is now in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Palmer, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Marie, to George H. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hardy, of Leesburg. The wedding will take place July 9.

Chestnutts on Trip After Wedding

Bride, Former Margaret Campagna. Given by Father

Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher Chestnutt are on their wedding trip in the Smoky Mountains following their marriage here on June 27. The bride is the former Miss Margaret June Campagna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Campagna. Mr. Chestnutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mosely Chestnutt, of Clinton, N. C. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich officiating at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

Wearing a white chiffon gown, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, gladioli and white orchids.

Mrs. Edwin Mohill, of Chicago, wearing a blue chiffon dress and carrying roses intermingled with larkspur, served as matron of honor. Miss Mary Campagna, of Chicago, in a pink chiffon ensemble, served as maid of honor.

Niel Moore, of New York and this city, was best man. Moseley Chestnutt, jr., served as usher. Following the ceremony there was a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Campagna received with the couple, wearing a printed chiffon gown and a corsage of gardenias.

The bridegroom attended George Washington University.

Wendell Moore Photo

MRS. JAMES FLETCHER CHESTNUTT, who, before her marriage June 27, was Miss Margaret Jane Campagna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Campagna.

OUT OF MY MIND

It Seems So Long Ago

By Katherine Brush

Our car broke down in Rheims, and a little French mechanic told us that, being an American car, it did not seem to like French gasoline. It was going to take a day or two to fix it, but we were in no hurry, and we didn't mind too much. The Hotel Lion d'Or was comfortable, and the food good, and there was much to see in Rheims and its environs. My son was with us, and he had been studying European history all that year in school, and we wanted to see some of the battlefields of the late war—the one we called "The" World War, I mean then.

That year was 1936. It was the summer when the five interlocking colored circles that were the symbol of the Olympic games were everywhere in Europe. It was the year when Edward VIII was King of England; and when the Italians were gay because they had won their war in Ethiopia; and when the Austrians dared to enshrine huge lithographs of the slain Dolfuss, with his name and the date of his assassination printed on them in black and red. The revolution was going on in Spain, and the French franc was 7 cents that year, and the French dressmakers were launching dinner suits for women for the fall. And in Germany, the swastikas made dizzy spots before your eyes, and there seemed to be a vast number of airplane factories being built, and the sky was often black and loud with military planes, and the little German boys were drilling in encampments in the suburbs—by the thousands. Even by the hundred thousands.

It was that year. Or one could take a gayer view of it, and say it this way—it was the summer when the American tourists (after a lapse) reoccupied Europe. It was the summer when "The Music Goes Round and Round" was whistled on the streets of Prague, and on the sands of Cannes. Crossing the Lake of Constance on a ferry, you met the Witherspoons from Minneapolis; and you viewed the Iron Maiden at Nuremburg side by side with a sophomore from Yale. Bareheaded bicyclists with naked brown torsos yelled, "Hi, New York!" at your license plate in the Black Forest; and sedans from Michigan tooted greetings on the Simplon Pass. Vienna shop-windows were lined with ladies saying "But goodness, that's $4!" and the cry of, "How much is that in your money?" resounded over Europe.

All of which is irrelevant, I suppose. I just happened to think of it. Well, and so, as I was saying, our car broke down in Rheims; and we stayed there for two days, and saw the neighboring battlefields—the very ones that would make history again in 1940. Meanwhile they waited. Arras. Amiens. The Vimy Ridge. The others. Once in this column I described those battlefields as they looked then. You would have thought the last war had been very recent. The trenches were still well defined; the rusty barbed wire was still lying in rotting tangles in the shell holes, in the mine craters; and the innumerable little signboards warned you that it was still dangerous to light matches, or to pick up relics from the ground, lest they explode. This was four years ago. Eighteen years after 1918.

And even that is not what I set out to tell you in this present column. While we were still at Rheims, they said to us that there was going to be a ceremony at Verdun on the next day, and that we ought to see it. And we did see it—in part, at least—and this is what I have been leading up to. This is a clipping from the London Times, about that ceremony. "Night Vigil at Verdun," the headline says. "Ex-Soldiers' Oath of Peace." And the date is July 12, 1936. And now please read it.

"In commemoration of the Battle of Verdun, which was begun by the German attack of February 12, 1916, some tens of thousands of French and Allied ex-soldiers gathered at Verdun today to renew their oath to defend peace. Special trains, omnibuses and motorcars, carrying thousands who had fought in the battle, began to arrive at Verdun last night.

"A symbolic torch, lit from the flame burning under the Arc de Triomphe, on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of France, was brought from Paris to Rheims last night under the escort of a guard of ex-soldiers. It was left at the Rheims War Memorial during the night, and ex-soldiers kept watch over it. This afternoon it was brought to Verdun, at the head of an enormous procession . . .

"Late this evening the vigil outside the military cemetary at Douaumont began. An ex-soldier made a moving appeal for silence. His words were immediately followed by the tolling of the funeral bell. The soldier carrying the symbolic torch mounted the steps leading up to the memorial and lit the lamp turning at their top. Then, after the bugles had sounded the "Sonnerie aux Morts" (the French equivalent of the "Last Post") each man dropped a flower on the grave near which he stood, and murmured, "For the peace of the world." The words were repeated three times, and finally by a child standing alone amid the vast crowds.

"The most moving oath of all was that taken by a disabled ex-serviceman and repeated by all present. 'Because those who rest here and elsewhere,' he said, 'have gone to the peace of the dead only to establish the peace of the living, and because it would be sacrilege for us to allow what the dead abhor, we swear to safeguard and to will the peace which we owe to their sacrifices.' Again the bugles ran out, and the silent all-night vigil began."

Official, Social Luminaries To Attend Sunset Symphony

Government, service and society luminaries will be on hand tonight to welcome the most important and colorful social event of the summer, the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphonies" series, which will open its fourth season at the Watergate at 8 o'clock.

Guest of honor and speaker at tonight's concert, which Conductor Hans Kindler has dedicated to "The heroic work of the American Red Cross," will be Mrs. August Belmont, nationally known music patron and member of the Red Cross's central committee. Mrs. Belmont is the guest of Gen. and Mrs. Barton K. Yount during her visit to Washington

Other representatives of the Red Cross who have indicated they will be present are James L. Fieser, vice chairman of domestic operations, and Mrs. Fieser; Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman of insular and foreign operations, and Mrs. Swift, and Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, and Mrs. Keefer

Among those who will attend tonight's concert are Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of Marines; Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. Stark; Rear Admiral and Mrs. John H. Towers, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin N. Watson, Senator William H. King, Representative Caroline O'Day, Representative Jennings Randolph, Elbert K. Burlew, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior; A. E. Demaray, acting director, National Capital Parks Service; F. F. Gillen, superintendent, National Capital Parks Service; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Brian Bell, Miss Mary Bourke; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who are coming down from their Newport home especially for the concert; Mrs. Florence Kerr, arts project; Fleming Newbold, John T. O'Rourke, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Ralph L. Pollio, president, Lions Club; Marcy L. Sperry, Dr. Harold Spivacke, chief of the music division, Library of Congress; Lloyd S. Wilson and A. Z. Foster, president, Junior Board of Commerce.

In charge of arrangements for the Opening Sunset Symphony tonight and for the other 15 concerts on this summer's schedule is the summer concerts committee composed of Harold A. Brooks, chairman; Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Yount, A. F. E. Horn, John Rowland Hill, Milton King, L. E. Rubel and L. Corrin Strong.

The second Watergate concert will be held Wednesday evening when Dr. Kindler will also conduct and Jessica Dragonette will be soloist.

Helen McCabe Is Indorsed

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, candidate for the office of department president, American Legion Auxiliary of the District, for the coming year, has been unanimously indorsed by several units.

They are the Cooley-McCullough, George E. Killeen, Kenneth H. Nash, United States Treasury, Victory, Vincent B. Costello, James Reese Europe, James E. Walker, Washington Police and Fire, Government Printing Office, and Potomac.

Others indorsed for offices on Mrs. McCabe's ticket are: Mrs. Ada Riley, Killeen Unit, vice president; Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs, Government Printing Office Unit, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Police and Fire Unit, chaplain; Mrs. Lillian Bridges, Victory Unit, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Addie Hardy, James Reese Europe Unit, historian; Mrs. M. C. Bundrant, James E. Walker Unit, property custodian; Mrs. Margaret Greenburg, Costello Unit, color bearer; and Mrs. Jessie M. Curran, United States Treasury Unit, color bearer.

Mrs. McCabe, who is eligible to the American Legion Auxiliary through the service of her husband, John E. McCabe, has been a member of the American Legion Auxiliary for more than 15 years during which she has given outstanding service in the department.

In the honor organization of the American Legion Auxiliary, known as the Eight et Forty, Mrs. McCabe served as Chapeau Departmental in 1937-38. She is now child welfare chairman of the local salon and is serving the national organization as chairman of public relations for the second consecutive year. Mrs. McCabe was awarded the Lillian M. Luther memorial achievement trophy by the department at the 1939 convention in recognition of her services to the American Legion.

You are invited to visit
Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
Snugly secluded within its own natural confines—exclusiveness is achieved, and with regulating protective covenants, protects against the encroachment of undesirable elements.
Furnished exhibit house
5058 Sedgwick Street
open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St.
DI. 4464

Girls' Rehabilitation Aim of Crittenton Home

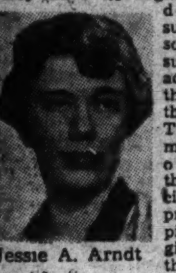
Harris & Ewing Photo

Members of the board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home, on a visit to the institution, are (above) Mrs. John C. Freeland, (left), president and Mrs. George H. Price, secretary. A group of Big Sisters at the top (left) includes, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, chairman; Mrs. C. J. Riggall first vice president of the board of managers, and Mrs. Michael McFuerney, second vice president. At the right, is the home superintendent, Miss Jean Cole, with one of the babies

Unwed Mothers Given Safe Haven And Expert Care

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The Post Club Editor.



Jessie A. Arndt

Members of the board of managers and of the circles of Florence Crittenton Home, although they have no regular meetings during the summer season, do not suspend their activities in the interest of the institution. The board members, often visit there and the circles arrange programs and picnics for the girls for whom the home provides a haven.

Mrs. John C. Freeland is president of the board; Mrs. J. C. Riggall, first vice president; Mrs. Michael McInerney, second vice president; Mrs. John H. Price, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. Somerville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John S. Chase, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph D. Tew, assistant treasurer

Often Only Real Home Girls Ever Knew

The home, located at 4758 Reservoir road, is for unmarried girls of the District and adjoining counties who are with child. It is often the only real home many girls have ever known. One that does not change its location the first of every month—a home where the girl and her problems are the most important considerations.

It is not unusual for the girl's family to turn away from her, the father of the child to refuse responsibility and if a girl ever needed a friend it is at this time. Some of the stories are so pathetic, to an outsider the case would seem hopeless, but to the superintendent and the case worker there is always a solution.

The home is supported by the Community Chest and by the 29 circles, having a membership of 500. Each circle operates as a separate unit with its own staff of officers. The members of these circles give whatever time they can to volunteer work. Each circle sends a delegate to the board of managers, to bring back notes to their circle of the happenings at the home. Consequently, every member is well informed regarding the work.

The Big Sister organization, whose chairman is Mrs. Fred Kerby, assist the case worker by helping her keep in contact with the girls who have left the home, until they are well settled. There are 27 Big Sisters who are, currently, looking after 50 Little Sisters. All of the Big Sisters are under the supervision of the case worker and help in part to unburden her of her multitude of duties. Many of the cases can only be handled by her because of their complex nature. There is always a waiting list of girls who wish to enter the home, which has a capacity of 50, and because of the follow-up work the case worker's duties increase every year instead of remaining the same.

Every attempt is made during the girl's stay to prepare her as well as possible to look after herself when she leaves the home with her baby. There is a night school several evenings a week where a girl may continue her business training. There are needlework classes under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Whisner. There is training for domestic work, and also a course in practical nursing for those who are capable and who have a desire to follow this line of work. All this is done in the hope that the girl will be able to rehabilitate herself upon leaving the home.

There is seldom an adoption of the babies. They are loved by their mothers so that when it is a choice of going back home without the baby, or staying away and keeping it, they invariably choose to do the latter. The case worker is the connecting link which finally brings the girl and her family back together again.

The superintendent of the home is Miss Jean S. Cole.

Disease No Bar To Admittance

The Crittenton Home is the only home of its kind in the city which will accept girls with the added misfortune of a venereal disease. These cases are treated, are not dismissed until cured and are isolated while in the home. All the hospital work comes under the direction of Miss Gladys B. Phipps, the head nurse. There are few types of complications which attend births with which she has not had to deal. In many cases she has acted as doctor and nurse when the doctor has not been able to get there in time. Because of her experience and capability the girls are in splendid hands during their hospital stay. Every effort is made to have the girls go back into the world healthy, happy women

The presidents of the various circles are: Mrs. Merton A. English, president of the Mary Louise English Circle; Mattie Whitney, the Polly Anna; Mrs. Philip Gelfe, Open Door; Mrs. J. H. Harwood, Goodwill; Mrs. H. J. Miller, Mary B. Robertson Circle; Mrs. Martin T. Fisher, Wesley Heights; Mrs. Ralph B. Fleharty, Florence Circle; Mrs. A. A. Bortman, Loyalty; Mrs. Reginald H. Pledger, Chevy Chase; Mrs. L. A. Jackowski, Friendship; Mrs. Charles F. Beach, Charlotte Pogue Circle; Mrs. Earl Underwood, Belle Lane Circle; Mrs. Frederick Kummell, Helen Wood Circle.

Mrs. George O. Gillingham, Maud Sells Circle; Mrs. Mannie Hess, Helping Hand Circle; Mrs. Christie Stricklen, Burrall Class; Mrs. J. F. Smith, Reba Barrett Circle; Mrs. Miriam Alvord, Wheel Club; Mrs. H. G. Hoskinson, Jean S. Cole Circle; Mrs. J. T. Jardine, Foxhall; Mrs. A. C. Proctor, Dahlgren Terrace; Mrs. G. L. Tarbell, Dr. Kate Waller Barrett Circle; Mrs. Green Hackworth, Baby Lovers Circle; Mrs. Norman Barrett, Emma L. Robertson Circle; Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Chevy Chase Baptist, and Mrs. Clift Richards, All Souls Church.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

WHEN the blood-red flag was raised over the open city of Paris the men and women of the American fashion world were stabbed right in the heart. The French capital never lost its standing as the style capital, in spite of attempts made upon that lofty pinnacle by our own clothes creators. Now the question of where do we go from here is heard all over town among the trend tycoons who looked to that city's couture for guidance as the seasons rolled around.

Will most of the noted dressmakers try to carry on? Will they set up shop in our country, or will our own designers assume style leadership at last? These are a few of the queries agitating the big rag busines here. I polled the folks for a few answers, or guesses, or hints. After all, who knows what, just now?

Leon Bendel, of a great importing house, says they have lots of French tradition, and some French fabrics, and will rely on their own creative imaginations, lacking the Parisian inspiration. Ethel Frankau, style director of a lavish Avenue store, says they will create their own September collection. And they have a very fine staff of American designers. Sophie Gimbel, of another, says their lines have always featured 70 per cent American designs, but will miss the 30 per cent imports.

FIRA BENENSON and William Holmes, both noted store figures here, feel that French designers seldom thrive in this country; that their art is part of their native scene, and that they don't take kindly to our mass-production, which is really what makes American women the best-dressed in the world at the least cost.

Of course, the conquerors will need plenty of fresh money and everything else, and they may let the famous designers work again in Paris, under ferocious taxation. These speculations are not trivial or flippant today, for fashion is one of the Nation's greatest and most productive industries, and its course interests us who wear the clothes—and no doubt Pa, who pays for them.

Probably the prettiest baseball wife, in a gay way, is June O'Dea, the former stage girl who is now married to Vernon Gomez, the left-handed pitcher of the local Yankees. She just became a mamma, and Vernon's pitching seemed to improve overnight. All the baseball wives look mighty fetching as they sit in their box seats and watch papa toil for the bacon and beans out thar in the hot sun.

Camp Bennett In Readiness For Children

Women's Group Hold Party and Welcome Mrs. Bennett's Return

For the first time since beginning the annual custom of holding a joint meeting at Camp Bennett, the Women's Guild and its Evening Auxiliary of the Central Union Mission invited the women's section of the John S. Bennett Memorial Campaign workers to participate yesterday afternoon.

The event also served as a welcome for Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission, and recently elected president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs at Salt Lake City, who had just arrived home.

A large group of the picnickers stayed over night for the services to be led by Mrs. Bennett this morning. The camp was established for under-privileged children on a farm a mile beyond Brookeville, Md.

Mrs. William H. Ramsey, president of the Guild, and Mrs. Mervyn Lanham, president of the auxiliary, assisted Mrs. Bennett in arrangements for yesterday's outing. Group singing was the feature of the afternoon. Mrs. Lolla S. Harrison accompanied at the camp piano.

Movies, showing the children enjoying the various parts of the camp were shown after dinner last evening.

The camp is in readiness for the first bus load of boys and girls of the season who will arrive tomorrow to spend two weeks. They will be followed every fortnight by other contingents of 88 youngsters who will know no other vacation except that at Camp Bennett.

Democracy Works In Restaurants

Oakland, Calif.—Democracy whatever its troubles elsewhere, is making good in the restaurant business, says Dorothy Uttecht, hotel men's choice as the Pacific Coast's No. 1 waitress.

"We seem to be getting out of the servant class," she says. "People recognize our line of work and their attitude is more human and friendly."

But there's still trouble; she wouldn't classify more than 50 per cent of her customers as really good natured. Although she's a pretty blonde of 26, Dorothy says she doesn't get any special breaks from men customers. She rather likes to wait on women.

Madame Chairman

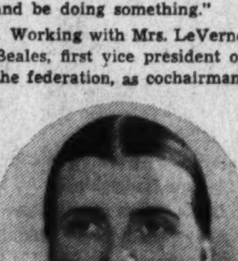
By Suzanne.

ABANDONING plans for a carefree vacation in New England, Mrs. John T. Lucker, chairman of juniors for the District Federation of Women's Clubs, decided to stay home and take the chairmanship of the coordinating committee for emergency work, formed at the federation's last meeting of the season.

When the subject of the new committee was brought up at the meeting, one of the members suggested that perhaps next fall a large card party could be given to raise some money and then plans could be made about doing something. Mrs. Lucker spoke up and pointed out that defense plans can't be put off for summer vacations. She declared that the time to work was now.

"I for one can't just relax and go off for a good time," she said. "My vacation, if I take any, will be two or three week-ends at the beach. I'd rather stay home and be doing something."

Working with Mrs. LeVerne Beales, first vice president of the federation, as cochairman, she's checking up on what is already being done by the 30 clubs affiliated with the federation and mapping plans for projects the whole group can carry out.



MRS. LUCKER

One of these will be an afternoon and evening fete, July 17, at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Lucker was one of the organizers of the Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park, the first junior group in the federation; served as first vice president, president, is now a director and has been on virtually every committee in the club.

With Mrs. Perry Huff, another member of the club, and its first president, Mrs. Lucker conducts the Lucker-Huff Studio of music and speech, located over the Takoma Theater. With only a few classes continuing during the summer, this will be available for groups working in the emergency program of the federation if they need it.

A benefit cruise for the committee's work is planned by the Junior Woman's Club in the near future. Mrs. DeWitt Zook will be chairman.

In addition to her membership in the women's clubs, Mrs. Lucker also belongs to the Washington Music Teachers' Association, the Piano Teachers' Forum, National Guild of Piano Teachers and the National Association of Dunning Teachers.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Active Week

Selections from Bach will be featured tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Music Workshop of the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary.

A group from the "Y. W." tomorrow night will see "Sweetbriar" or the "Flower Girl of New York" at the Roadside Theater

Mrs. Alice Hutchins Drake's class is continuing "Little Talks on Large Topics," in which paintings, books, sculpture, and music are discussed, on Wednesday evenings.

Tuesday night there will be a Nicklelodian dance from 8:30 to 11, sponsored by the Girl Reserve Department.

The class in astronomy will meet Thursday at 8:30 on the roof of the Y. W. C. A.; the dictation classes for the summer will continue through September 19 and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15.

On Thursday evening the Music Workshop will feature music of the modern school, from 7:30 to 9:30.

The program for juniors will continue through July and August. Tennis is offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10:30; crafts from 10:30 to 12:30. Swimming with coaching is scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30, daily except Saturday. A medical examination is required before going into the pool.

There will be a Y. M.-Y. W. dance on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Keep Your Figure Cool in a Mesh

Lady Washington

Foundation

Exclusive with The Palais Royal

$5

You have probably noticed that you feel cooler when you are smartly dressed, chic and perfectly groomed. And the basis of a well turned out look is an efficient foundation. Lady Washington presents comfortable models of a cool, cotton and rayon mesh . . . with a dainty lace uplift brassiere top. Sizes 36 to 42.

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

Your Shopping Reporter

It's not so bad . . . this scouting around in hot weather. Cruising from shop to shop either afoot or in the well worn jalopy is always an interesting adventure, especially since most of the column's favorite haunts have become air-conditioned. Have played, bought, beautified, dined, and relaxed, all in the guise of business enterprise. For a cool tip on what to buy, where to go and what to do on a hot day (or vice versa) read on.

Edward's

"WHEN EDWARD'S STAGE A SALE, IT'S AN EVENT" . . . It's the shop that sells samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY KNOWN FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN. Included in the sale are WHITES of all styles and descriptions. Values to 14.75, for a limited time only, $4.90. All sizes, but not every size in all styles. Hurry, while their stock is complete . . . "Outfit your feet" for the rest of the summer. 3416 14TH ST. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.)

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon
3400 Connecticut Avenue

"CONTINUING THEIR SALE" . . . for another week, THE BLUE BONNET offers a 15.00 FISCHER AIR-CONDITIONED CREM PERMANENT given (in the air-conditioned environs of THE BLUE BONNET) for 7.50. This is unheard of, coming at the height of Permanent wave season, but this shop is so sold on the advantages of this new wave that they want you to become acquainted with it—and this price will be good for one more week. By application of cool air—by the use of rich creme (no lotion) Crem Air Curl creates curls that are indescribably lovely, soft, silky, full of life and lustre. Regardless of the temperature outside, the BLUE BONNET guarantees you this wave in perfect comfort. WO. 1928, 3400 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"MY ONLY LUXURY" . . . I overheard a young woman say, "is hosiery." Of course, they're luxuries if they run or snag and then are thrown into the rag bag. But hosiery is a necessity and should be budgeted as one. Go ahead and buy sheer, lovely stockings, if you wish, but when they get a little run, hole or snag . . . DON'T THROW THEM AWAY. Let SOUTHERN STELOS repair them for you. They only charge 20c for the first long thread run and 5c for each additional thread run . . . and, presto, your hose are like new. Take them to 613 12TH ST. Hurry!

Lillian Gusack
Sale of Hats

"YOU CAN'T WALK INTO LILLIAN GUSACK'S . . . without running smack into a saving, or looking a value right in the eye! Easy to pack hats, the smartest, newest hats you've seen this year—and they're only 1.00 at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. GREAT REDUCTIONS on all dark straws and turbans. You'll lose your heart over the gay fish-net turbans for $2—and the exquisite panamas and milans for $2 and $3, that are of quality you find only in expensive millinery. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

NORMANDY FARM

"MARJORY HENDRICKS SCORES AGAIN" . . . Just leave it to this charming young woman to "do things" around "these here parts." Last Wednesday eve she inaugurated the "every-other-Wednesday-nite" dinner-dancing at NORMANDY FARM—and it met with such enthusiasm you'll want to be sure to attend the next one. There's no cover and you can enjoy the marvelous dinners, the delightful atmosphere and charm of NORMANDY FARM, plus an evening of dancing. Lunch or dine at the farm any or every day . . . it's always a joy to go there. Phone ROCKVILLE 352.

H. Dillon Inc.

"THIS SMART YOUNG WOMAN" . . . is dialing NA. 8794 and making an appointment with HAZEL DILLON for one of her wonderful Diathermic Facials. You see, this time of year, your skin needs as much attention as your hair . . . hot winds and the broiling sun will make your skin like leather unless you take precious care of it. DIATHERMIC FACIALS ARE WHAT YOU NEED. Call HAZEL DILLON, she will advise you. 1010 CONN. AVE.

Livingston Market

"WHAT'S MORE FUN THAN A PICNIC?" . . . Cares of the day are forgotten, enery is restored and appetites are whetted. For the latter THE LIVINGSTON MARKET has many grand suggestions. They've a department from which you may order the most delicious sandwich spreads, pickles, olives, boxed cakes or cookies. Their Meat Section has small chickens (that should be fried whole), savory cold cuts and all kinds of rare cheeses. They'll send you everything. WO. 2374 or go yourself to 5516 CONN.

SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING LTD.

"HAVE YOU A LITTLE SHADOW?" . . . or is your inseparable companion large and unshapely? Don't be shocked at the size of that dark image that pops out, indiscreetly, in summer toggery. Achieve those envied sleek, svelt lines by taking ten ONE-HOUR MASSAGE TREATMENTS at THE SLIM FORM REDUCING SALON. The investment is so small (10 treatments for 10.00) and you'll feel like "a million dollars" after the pine baths, alcohol and epsom salt rubs, massage and cabinet baths. Graduate Masseuses and Graduate Nurses in attendance. Call NA. 7988. 9** F ST. N.W

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"LETTER WRITERS, AHOY!" A July Special of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM PRINTED STATIONERY. Double the usual quantity. Think of it . . . 100 deckled sheets and 100 deckled envelopes for 1.00—at THE U-NI-KWEE GIFTS. Flat sheets or double sheets in desert rose, chalk white, smoky blue; printed in black, red, blue or green. Note sheets come in white with blue printing. AND THEY'RE "SALE-ING" AWAY LOVELY GIFTS at this shop. Stop in early. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking.

SALE Y'vel

"SALE-ING AWAY" . . . with the loveliest new dresses, in a spectacular sale of sheers, cottons, Bembergs, prints and combinations. Each one is beautifully styled, and sizes range from 9 to 20. 3 groups. Values to 10.98—SALE PRICE, 2 for 7.00 or singly 3.98. Values to 14.98 now 5.00. Values to 19.98 now tagged 9.00. This is a grand opportunity for you to replenish your wardrobe with really nice dresses at budget prices. Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

COLLINGWOOD

"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" . . . Pardon us, madam, but are you yawning? It's just as we suspected. You've come down with an attack of boredom that can be serious unless you do something for it. Lady, you need a change . . . you need to shoo monotony away. A trip to COLLINGWOOD will do the trick, I know . . . because when you partake of delectable foods in the relaxing, cool environment of this country dining spot, when you glance from the porch and cast your vision on green lawns, flowers and trees . . . life will take on a new meaning for you. Just a short drive from Washington, halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mount Vernon Highway.

If you wish any information regarding items in the column, or if you would'st me shop for you, I'll do it, by cracky, if I have to flag trains, stop buses, teeter over transoms or call the rescue squad. Just send money orders, questionnaires and self-addressed envelopes to yours turly.

Carita Black

Copyright, 1940.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Secretly Wed, Girl Resigns Job, Proclaiming Herself Prospective Bride; Husband Delays Announcement For Business Reasons and Now She's Holding the Bag

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was secretly married, during my vacation one year ago, to a gentleman who lives and works in the South. At that time we felt sure that he would soon be transferred to another city where we preferred to start our life together. He had been divorced from his first wife six months prior to our marriage, and had separated from her two years before that, since then he had made his home in the city where he works. We had known each other 16 months before we married.

He is 40 and I am 26, although the difference is not very apparent, as we have many like interests and I appear older and more settled than most of my contemporaries. He has a college-age son to whom he had been giving a monthly allowance until recently, when the boy started working and making enough to support himself. Because of this my husband has started action toward having the allowance cancelled. At present the boy is living with his mother's relatives, one of whom gave him his job.

Man Thinks His Location Unfavorable to Happiness

When we were married, I had an excellent job, which I resigned in April—supposedly to be married. You see my husband had been sure he would be transferred by then, and I had tendered my resignation two months earlier (counting on his transfer) and when the time rolled around there was nothing to do but step out, even though the transfer hadn't gone through. He feels very strongly against starting our life together in his present location, as he lived there with his former wife and believes we wouldn't be given a fair chance to find happiness in that community. In fact, he will not agree to my coming there to live with him, as it is a small city and he is determined to get away from it.

Now, to further complicate things, the boy is unhappy with his relatives and has been asking his father to find him a job in the same city, which he can easily do. And if he does, they would live together. The boy doesn't know of our marriage. He only knows that his father has said he hopes to marry again shortly.

The boy's mother, having learned of his father's plans to cancel his allowance, and that he desires to remarry, is trying to prevent these developments. By making things unpleasant for the boy with his relatives and having him turn to his father, I feel certain that she is working, through the boy, to lessen the father's chances of remarriage.

Bride Lives on Bounty Of Her Grandparents

I have reached the point where I feel I must do something. I am living temporarily with my grandparents (my own parents are dead), and this can't go on—both from the point of finances and because of the humiliating uncertainty of my position in the household. In order to get another job that would give me financial independence, I must resume my single status, since the special work I do is given only to unencumbered persons.

My husband has asked me what to do about getting the job for his son. He cannot assume financial responsibility for all of us, living in separate establishments. (Did I mention that he has been sending me a small allowance since I resigned my job?) And I know that if and when his son lives with him, there would be nothing he would not give him.

I can see now where it would have been wise to wait and marry when the change of position had materialized, but my husband had assured me that it would be only a matter of weeks, and while it has been months now and no action taken, he still persists in the same opinion. After waiting so long and losing faith and courage continuously, bit by bit, I am forced to face the fact that I must take some decisive action. But what to do?

I have refrained from talking about it to any of my friends or relatives, because I feel they would be partial to me in their opinions. I hope that you can help me, since I know not where else to turn for guidance. I feel terribly discouraged and uncertain, and shall be endlessly grateful if you can tell me how to recover my social and economic footing.

Sincerely,
MARIAN.

Confront Mr. Milquetoast With Final Ultimatum

DEAR MARIAN: As you say, decisive action is imperative. Your social and economic welfare depend upon immediate and permanent clarification of your status. Your husband's mulish passivity works an injustice upon you that is not to be tolerated. Therefore, without further ado, confront him with a choice between (a) establishing you as his wife before the world; or (b) consenting to a divorce or annulment (as the case justifies), as quietly and quickly as this painful step can be taken.

He has no right to detain you from coming to his home city as his second wife, simply because he lacks the fortitude and aplomb to face down small town busybody opinion. You are the person to decide whether the prospect is supportable or not; and if you can reclaim the courage and confidence in him that would make an adventure in joint social salesmanship seem worthwhile, then I advise you to override his Mr. Milquetoast objections and move in on him, bag and baggage.

Apparently he is one of those wishful-thinking, well-meaning, slow-moving, optimistic, non-executive individuals who incline to take the easiest way; who constrain themselves to be content with what is dropped in their lap, and who can seldom be provoked to put up a fight for what they have and most cherish, until those things are about to vanish—or be wrested—from their grasp.

In brief, he is something of a male clinging vine, and if you expect to entwine your destiny with his, to some profit, you must play the role of sturdy oak—at least, until you have managed by sheer wifely drive to transplant him in a more bracing environment (for him) and have injected some iron of purposeful action into his currently anemic performance.

He's Probably Hoping For Irresistible Push

I imagine, for instance, that the sooner you join him where he is, the sooner he will get out of there—if his bridegroom's status makes him shrink in discomfort from public inspection. And once he has pried himself loose, the realization that he "can do" (when driven or pushed), will cause him to think, "What a great guy am I." And if and when that time comes, it may be said that his second marriage has made a new man of him—as I daresay he was vaguely hoping it would.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

What to Wear at The Fair

MARSHALL ADAMS

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

TRAVEL begins and ends at home this year. The urge to dig deep into the geography of our own back yard is gaining converts by the hour, especially since so many vacation plans have just been revised to comply with new Government travel regulations in Mexico and Canada.

Where to then? To New Englands quaint villages; the great Northwest; to Lake George, or even the Hudson; to the mountains of Vermont or dude ranches, or to Colorado Springs; to Virginia beach, next door—or to the Fair, the world's most popular holiday spot this year.

Inasmuch as thousands who have not yet been to the Fair plan one or two week "vacations" there, let us consider their wardrobe needs once they arrive in New York. This thoroughly citified wardrobe is quite unlike the wardrobe required at any other pleasure spot and there are two tips governing its planning. The first one, taken from a Chinese proverb, is "He who travels lightly goes far." The other tip is to "learn through observation," and that means there are certain clothes just not being worn at the Fair this year. Cross these off your list if you had them in mind.

There are no fussy clothes being worn, no nonessentials. There is virtually no showy dressing up for dinner at the Fair grounds. Casual spectator sportswear is the order by day and night, with the "best people" wearing their pet shirtwaist frocks even at the French Pavilion. The cocoanut straw has entirely supplanted the turban which bobbed up on every smart head last summer at the Fair. There is also a distressing lack of any headgear noted on the younger set, a fact which causes high-salaried millinery people to tear their hair in vexation. As for wedges, they just aren't. Very few heavily platformed soles are to be seen, and there are no actual extremes of any kind in footwear. The brown and white spectator sports shoe is the logical choice of most visitors.

By now you've probably gathered that common sense is the keynote to this year's Fair clothes in contrast to last year's search for glamour by means of silly open sandals along with $1.50 hamburgers.

Now chalk up on your list the following items for a well-dressed week or two in New York:

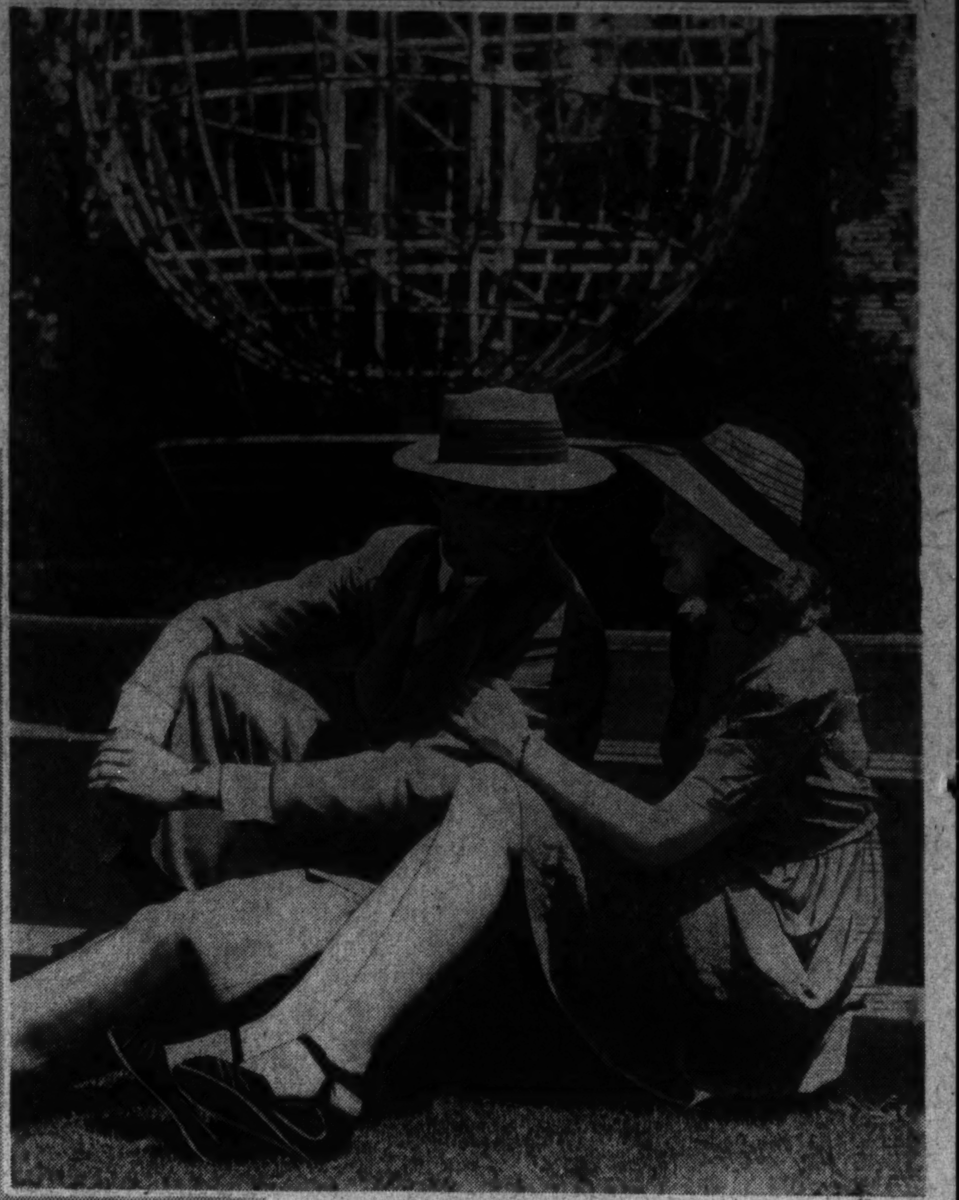
Sportswear—preferably sheer wool for tailored dresses or a basic ensemble, because tissue woolens require little pressing and are good stand-bys for Fair days, which are warm by day, cool by night.

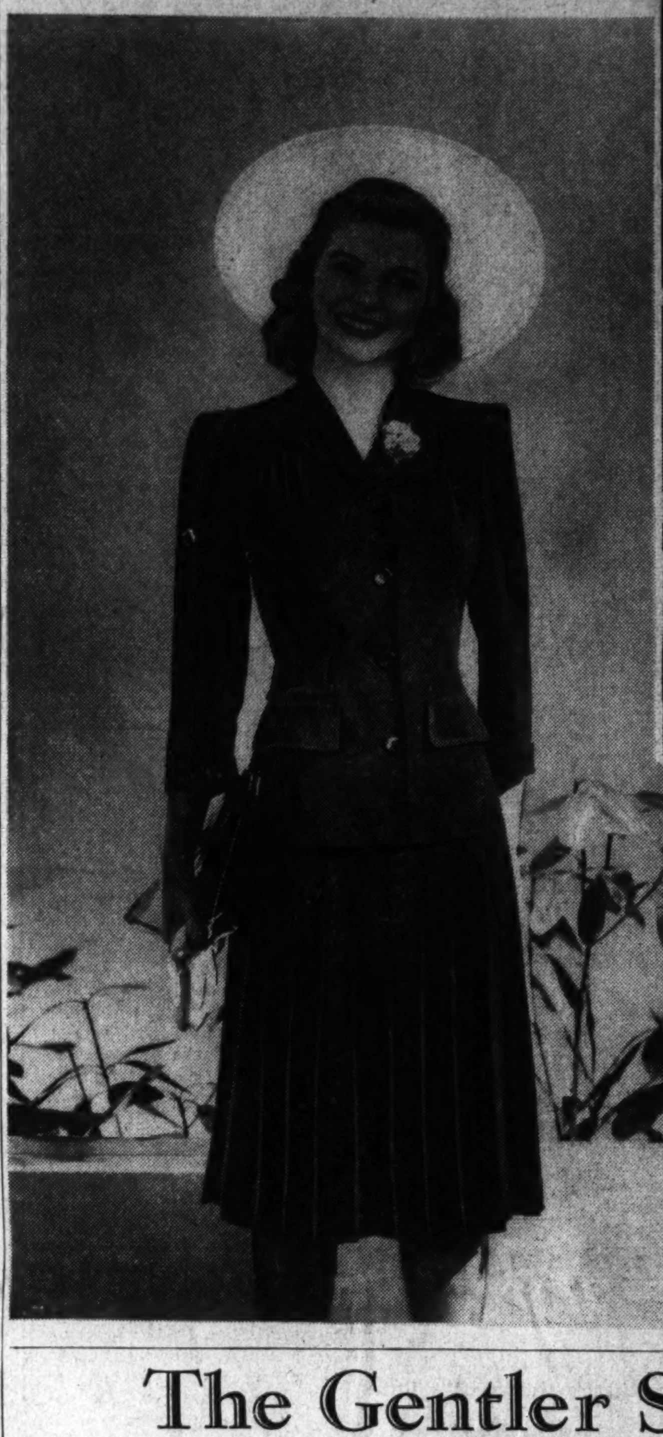
Jackets (better count on wearing one and including a spare of a different style)—This need can't be stressed too often, since almost every traveler plans to include an extra topper but decides against it when the luggage gets beyond control. A cardigan, for instance, does double duty at the Fair by day, goes dancing in Manhattan by night over a sheer shirtmaker dinner gown or over nets and chiffons. Gabardine, corduroy, flannel and cheviot are good weights. A medium-weight tweed travel coat and matching hat are good backlogs.

Interchangeable suits of crushless linen or seersucker (including shirt, shorts and skirt for Jones Beach, etc.) are reliable inclusions, since they give the appearance of variety and a sense of change at a minimum cost and luggage space. A wool swim suit is a necessity, too, because wool dries quickly and doesn't dry into hundreds of little wrinkles.

Fair shoes should be low heeled (we repeat). Two pairs are sufficient, preferably both dark to eliminate pesky cleanings. Rubbers might be included and will take up so little room you'll never miss the space even if the rain doesn't come. Both rubbers and raincoat now fit into neat legal-size envelopes and are much better included than left behind. If an umbrella is purchased new for this trip it might well be a gay, festive one, perhaps in plaids or bright red silk. It can then work overtime as a sunshade if the Fair day turns into a scorcher.

Hats might repeat the number of pairs of shoes included. Two are enough, although most travelers overestimate their millinery needs. It's an oft-repeated story but the fact remains that a straw or felt is best for travel and a ribbon or fabric hat that really collapses is about the only safe kind to pack as the auxiliary hat. String turbans, however, can be packed to match any and every costume, as they take up just as little room as a pair of gloves. Another item that takes up little room but adds fun to Fair trotting is the identification tag, worn by many cagey youngsters. These tags are worn on bracelets or as monograms on signet rings. As an added precaution against getting lost at the Fair, first names are embroidered on the front of a dickey vest or on sweater collars.





Most popular fashions at the World's Fair are shown here for the guidance of prospective visitors. At left is the much-favored cool town suit in easy-to-care-for navy. It is worn with a simple white halo which goes with everything. Above, the real hit of the Fair—the cocoanut straw, worn by man and maid alike. He wears his with a tropical cloth suit, she with a perfectly plain "spun" print. Only fly in the ointment is her eccentric wedges, now replaced by sane low-heeled flats for runway tramping.

The Gentler Sex

By *Malvina Lindsay*

Radio Forum

Mrs. Gink—Now be still everybody! Senator Clack's coming on.

Radio Voice—At this momentous crisis in our Nation's history—

Junior—I wanna hear Coyote Pete!

Mrs. Gink—Sh-h-h

Radio Voice—What this country needs is sane leadership—

Mr. Gink—That's right! There's too many politicians running things. Look at France—

Mrs. Gink—Be still! I can't hear.

Sister—He's no good. Let's have Jimmy Jitters' band.

Mrs. Gink—Sh-h-h.

Radio Voice—We must beware of mass hysteria, of subversive propaganda—

Aunt Sue—He means the other fellow's propaganda.

Mr. Gink—No! He's exactly right! The whole trouble with this country today is that people like you—

Mrs. Gink—Please be still, George!

Radio Voice—What did our founding fathers say?

Mr. Gink—I can tell you—

Mrs. Gink—Sh-h-h!

Junior—I wanna hear Coyote Pete.

Radio Voice—Now all right-thinking people will agree—

Aunt Sue—That means you, George.

Mr. Gink—You needn't laugh. It's people like you that encourage Communists—

Aunt Sue—You can't call me a Communist!

Mrs. Gink—Please, please, let's listen.

Radio Voice—The time has come to return to first principles—

Mr. Gink—That's sound doctrine! The country's being ruined by theorists—

Mrs. Gink—Let him tell it.

Sister—His voice hasn't any umph.

Junior—Why can't we have Coyote Pete?

Mrs. Gink—Sh-h-h—

Radio Voice—What caused Rome to fall?

Mr. Gink—I can tell you exactly! The public corn bins—

Mrs. Gink—Let him talk!

Mr. Gink—The whole thing was the people got too soft. Now if you remember your history—

Aunt Sue—Why don't you get a microphone, George?

Radio Voice—The power to tax is the power to destroy!

Mr. Gink—See! That's just what I've been telling you all along! You remember I said that—

Mrs. Gink—Sh-h-h!

Sister—Let's have some swing. Nobody wants to listen to this.

Mrs. Gink—This is a very sound speaker. He's telling you just what I've been saying—

Mrs. Gink—Wait! I want to hear this!

Radio Voice—HOWEVER—we must also realize that this is a changing world.

Aunt Sue—I never thought of that!

Mr. Gink—Well you needn't laugh—

Mrs. Gink—Sh-h-h!

Radio Voice—And while clinging to all the fundamentals of the good old days, we must also advance with the glorious future—

Mr. Gink—Say, Buddy, you're getting off the point entirely!

Sister—I think he's terrible.

Radio Voice—We must meet the challenge of a new tomorrow—

Mr. Gink—That's a lot of hot air!

Aunt Sue—He's a very SOUND man!

Radio Voice—We must meet new responsibilities, new tasks, new crises—

Mr. Gink—Oh shut up! You're off completely.

Radio Voice—We must face greater struggle, greater sacrifice, perhaps even greater taxes—

Mr. Gink—Pshaw! You're like all the rest!

Mrs. Gink—Let him finish.

Radio Voice—We must march shoulder to shoulder—

Mr. Gink—Now you're talking like a Communist!

Sister—Turn him off!

Radio Voice—We can no longer afford to live completely in the past. We must go forward—

Mr. Gink—That's a lot of bull!

Aunt Sue—That's the first sensible thing he's said.

Mr. Gink—You're just like all other women—

Aunt Sue—If you mean I'm not an old fogey—

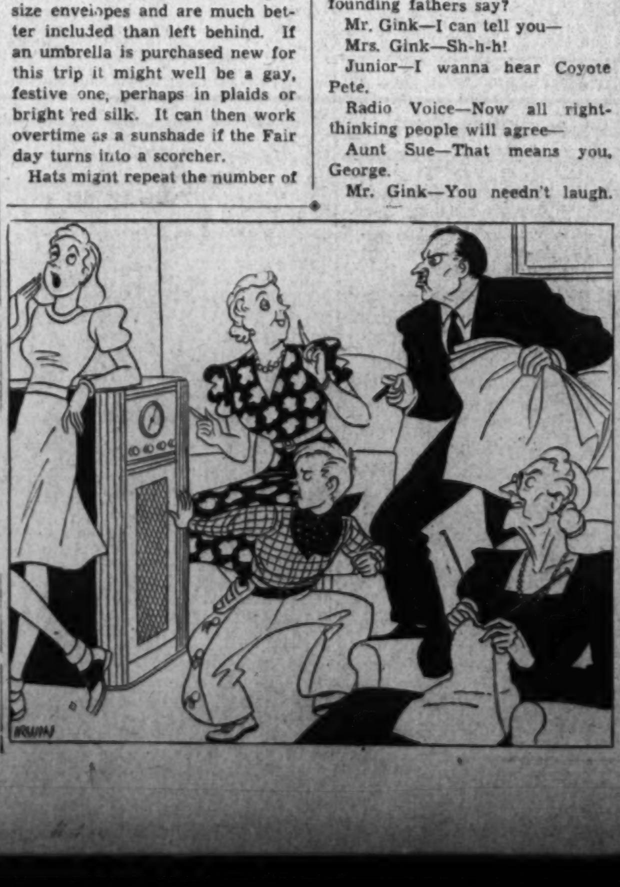
Mr. Gink—You talk like one of those fifth columns—

Mrs. Gink—Sh-h-h Please!

Radio Voice—We must be prepared to build a new world. Does any man dare dispute that?

Mr. Gink—I do! I do!

Mrs. Gink—Oh what's the use . . . What's Coyote Pete on, Junior?



Ann Rutherford gets a little exercise—the old-fashioned way.

Modern Gadgets Take Backaches And Exercise Out of Housework

Modern Woman Should Substitute Tennis for Afternoon Bridge, Put Zest in Household Tasks to Retain Beauty of Trim Figure

By Carolyn Abbott.

MODERN GADGETS have taken the exercise as well as the backache out of household tasks. Grandmother might have been more exhausted from the weekly washing as she scrubbed the clothes with the washboard, but she was an inch slimmer around the waistline for having done so.

Sweeping the carpet with the old-fashioned stick broom, grandmother found that she had to hold her back straight and thus derived a good posture lesson. Arms, legs and shoulder muscles also were brought into play and excess fat was swept away with excess dirt.

Down on her knees to scrub the floor, grandmother discovered that this chore flattened the abdomen, whittled down the waistline and limbered up back and shoulder muscles. The long handled mop would have cleaned the floor but would not have provided nearly so much exercise.

When it came to beating the eggs for the cake or whipping the cream, she found that the wrist and arms benefited by this hand work. Electric whipping machines now do the wrist work and the modern woman has to look for another form of exercise to keep her hands smooth and youthful looking. Modern conveniences, notwithstanding, the woman today can make her household tasks an effective beauty regime comparable to that of her grandmother. Here's how it can be done:

Keep the knees straight and bend from the waist when dusting the furniture. Continue to bend from the waist when picking up stray pins, clothes or other objects that have fallen on the floor. By keeping the hips tucked under and bending from the waist will slim the waistline and cut down the calensthenic period.

Lift the arms upward as high as possible and pull upward at the waist when washing windows, hanging curtains or reaching for something on the pantry or linen shelf. This upward stretching will keep the arms supple and slim, and at the same time trim off fat around the midriff. Also, stretch the neck upward and chew gum while reaching upward for any necessary chore. This will reduce the double chin and firm the throat muscles and skin. It's easy to bring the muscles into play while brushing the cobwebs from the windows and at the same time get in a little figure beautifying exercises.

Turn on the radio or victrola and run the vacuum cleaner or push the mop to music. By working in time with the music, the tasks seem less tedious and the muscles become accustomed to rhythmical movements which makes the body more graceful.

Eschew the automobile and walk briskly while shopping or marketing. A brisk walk in the open air puts color in the cheeks, sparkle in the eyes and pep in the stride. And there's nothing like a walk to slim down hips and whip up circulation.

Climbing the stairways can be turned into a reducing and posture exercise. Walking up and down the stairs (and what housewife doesn't ten times a day?) keeps the legs and thighs firm and slim. Remember to look up not down and try to balance a book on the head. By keeping the body in perfect alignment the carriage will improve and the walk will become more queenly.

Substitute a game of tennis for the afternoon bridge tea. Long hours of playing bridge will cause the hips and derriere to spread. Tennis will do more to keep that "school girl figure" than eight hours of playing bridge or a two-hour work out at the local gymnasium.

When sitting down to sew or mend, sit up straight, pull the stomach muscles up and in. Keep pulling the stomach muscles in until the back touches the back of the chair at all points. This will flatten the stomach muscles and correct posture defects.

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Entire stock day dresses
Evening and dinner dresses,
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Section V

The Washington Post

JULY 7, 1940

REAL ESTATE. FINANCIAL. CLASSIFIED

Although sold during the first week of presentation, this Washington Post Display Home at 776 Dale drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., built by Fulton Gruver and shown by William M. Throckmorton, will remain open for inspection two weeks longer. It may be visited by going out Georgia avenue northwest, to Silver Spring, turning right on Colesville pike to Dale drive at Mrs. K's Tavern, then left to the property. Another route is by continuing through Silver Spring to Columbia boulevard and right on Dale drive

Hundreds Visit Gruver-Built Display Home

Residence Reflects Hospitality of Old Days In Southland

Reflecting hospitality of old days in the Southland, the Gruver-built Washington Post Display Home at 776 Dale drive, in beautiful Woodside Forest, welcomes daily hundreds of admiring visitors. Presented by William M. Throckmorton, realtor, the house was built by Fulton Gruver, developer of this delightful sylvan community in nearby Maryland.

Although sold during the first week of presentation, the home will be open for public inspection two more weeks. The dwelling may be seen by going out Georgia avenue northwest to Silver Spring, turning right on Colesville pike to Dale drive, at Mrs. K's Tavern, then left to the residence. Another route is by continuing through Silver Spring to Columbia boulevard and right to the show residence.

The home, following Southern colonial type architecture, expresses the gracious livability for which it was patterned. Its generous floor planning and extremely attractive wooded site in a grove of tall shade

Continued on age 3, Column 4.

Real Estate Market Stable, With Slight Upward Trend

Increased Industrial Activity Due To Defense Campaign May Create Housing Demand, Survey Inquiries Show

Despite world changes, the real estate market shows a notably stable condition, the thirty-fifth annual survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards indicates. It shows real estate poised, in a state of balance, little affected by war jitters but showing signs of new movement, some of them contradictory signs. The preparedness program is the cue for the next act. That reveals what the figures say in reports from 256 cities made to the National Association in its semi-annual survey of the market, released yesterday.

Most interesting thing on the real estate landscape is the outlook for increased industrial activity expected as a result of the heightened national defense program. As preliminary figures indicated, 58 per cent of the cities, according to confidential reports by their local real estate boards, have prospect of industrial improvement so great as to require a wider use of industrial space. And 74 per cent of all the cities covered in the survey anticipate some rise in industrial activity.

Late-coming reports considerably strengthen the indication in the earlier returns as to effect which defense activity may have on housing. In 53 per cent of the cities there is outlook for a considerably increased demand. With the "if" element clearly recognized, in 25 per cent of all reporting cities it is thought the expected industrial drive may give rise to an actual and serious housing shortage. In 9 per cent of the cities it is the judgment of the real estate board that if emergency pressure is put upon defense industries in their locality it may call for temporary housing for industrial workers.

D. C. Home Construction Shows Gain

June FHA Report Indicates Volume Reached New High

A sweeping gain in home construction in Washington's metropolitan area under the Federal Housing Administration program is reflected in the June report on that agency's insuring activities, which for the third successive month broke all previous volume records.

District Director H. Loy Anderson yesterday reported that 541 mortgages aggregating $2,733,050 were selected for appraisal during June. Topping all previous monthly records, the June figure showed a wide advance over that of a year

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Building Methods Changing

Evolution in home construction which will have a profound effect on building methods and costs is actively at work at present in the United States, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Present strength of this evolutionary process is indicated by the fact that around 500 different methods for building houses (not to mention building materials) have been submitted to FHA's technical division for approval in the past five years, officials state. Some of these methods are regarded as practical, others are not. Some are improvements over old methods and offer possibilities for cost reductions.

Altogether this constant search for new methods and materials will have a profound effect on building methods and building costs, it is said. As the new methods and materials demonstrate their value, they may be gradually absorbed into common practice, and many may ultimately result in still better houses at still lower cost.

Special methods of construction are investigated individually by FHA engineers, officials explain, after the sponsors submit drawings, specifications, test data, and other necessary information.

First, these engineers analyze the structural design and specific use of materials from the standpoint of strength and rigidity, the adequacy with which exposed joints are protected, and the method of anchorage and tying together of the parts as a structural unit.

They also evaluate the general durability, resistance to normal use, resistance to the elements and protection against corrosion, shrinkage and other possible deteriorating influences, and factors which may bear on annual maintenance costs. Consideration also is given to the thermal conductivity and insulation of walls, ceilings and roofs, fire resistence and elements which affect safety, comfort and operating costs. Second, the engineers investigate at least one house built by the proposed method, done preferably during the construction of the house. If the construction is of the prefabricated type, the investigation also considers the qualifications of the fabricator and the degree of control exercised over both shop operations and erection on the site.

If the investigation indicates that the proposed method should be satisfactory, a ruling covering its acceptance for use in properties financed with FHA-insured mortgages is issued. Suggestions made by FHA engineers, when incorporated in the design, in many cases permit acceptance of construction which would not otherwise be eligible.

After a favorable ruling is made, it is reviewed at the end of six months with a view to renewal or revision, based upon practical experience with the method in question. Acceptance of a new method is not an indorsement, nor will it assure FHA insurance of a mortgage on houses built by the method, for many additional factors enter into the analysis of properties accepted for mortgage insurance.

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CORRECTION
In the advertisement of Edw. R. Carr, Realtor, which appeared in last Sunday's Post, announcing the first presentation of
5117 Macomb Street
in
BRIARCLIFF
the price of the home was misquoted through typographical error.
The correct price of this new 5 bedrm., 3½ bath residence is
$19,750
To inspect the property: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle, left (west) to Nebraska Ave. and Loughborough Rd. to Macomb St., then left 2 blocks.
The Washington Post

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4345 Verplank Place N.W.
The most house for the money in this popular Northwest section, adjoining many fine estates. The home contains complete and private first floor bedroom and bath—large living room with fireplace, dining room with adjoining screened rear porch. Complete, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Storage attic. Pine paneled recreation room. Attached garage. Large lot.
Unbelievable Value at
$13,150
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd., turn left on 42nd Street to 4324 Warren Street. Ask salesman for key.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Rock Creek Forest
11 BUILT—7 SOLD

On Corner of Washington Avenue and Larry Place
In a Natural Paradise Shaded by Magnificent Trees
First Floor: Massive living room, with wood-burning fireplace; large bay-window dining room; roomy finger-tip kitchen; also reading room with book shelves; half bath, and large screened back porch.
Second Floor: 3 liveable bedrooms with cross ventilation; 2 complete baths, built-in scales.
Venetian blinds; archway from house to brick garage. Just a lovely home. Value challenged; terms arranged.
To inspect: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left and continue to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, left one block on Washington Ave. to Larry Place (home on corner), or out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, turn right and follow the above directions to home.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346
8433 Georgia Avenue N.W. SH. 5200

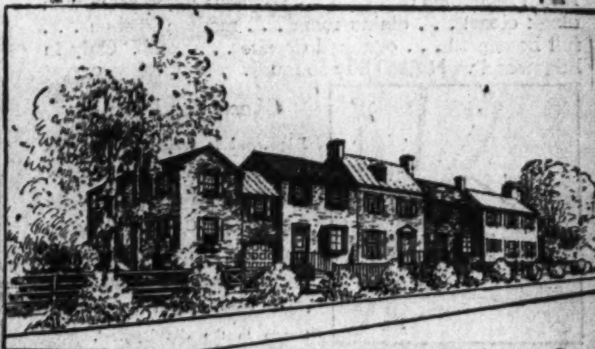
6339 31st St. N.W.
New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonably priced.
Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to house.
Open Daily From 1 to 9. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Investment Bldg. Phone DI. 7739

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

FIRST IN SALES—SO SEE THEM FIRST

5 ROOMS BRICK $4650
IN THE DISTRICT
$29.75 MO. FHA
SHOPPING CENTER
1000 HOMES! 300 SOLD!
Also 6 Room Homes $5100
ONLY 3 MINUTES
OUT BENNING ROAD
FROM 15TH & H. N.E
RIVER TERRACE
MYRON DAVY
FRANK J. MURPHY JR.
BUILDERS

AT LONG LAST...
Faithful Reproductions of Alexandria's Charming Old Homes



YATES GARDENS
A unique development of modestly priced homes on the grounds adjacent to the 115-year-old Yates Tavern in historic Alexandria.
★
Here is a new conception of better living in the true American tradition. Yates Gardens is a protected community rich in historic interest, where we have faithfully and painstakingly recaptured the romance and charm of early Alexandria.
Now, in a setting rich in historic lore, we bring you the graciousness and hospitality of the Colonial period . . . walled gardens . . . open fireplaces . . . random-width plank floors . . . living rooms that look out on picturesque terraces . . . all this can be yours for as little as $600 cash and $39 monthly.
Visit Yates Gardens today. It's a pleasant drive over the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard to Alexandria, five blocks beyond George Mason Hotel to traffic light at Franklin Street, thence left to the property.
Decorated by Joan Haley
Furnished in Antiques by Helen McLaughlin
★
EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor-Builder
2650 Connecticut Ave. N.W. ADams 0623

E.M.Graham Home Contest Winner

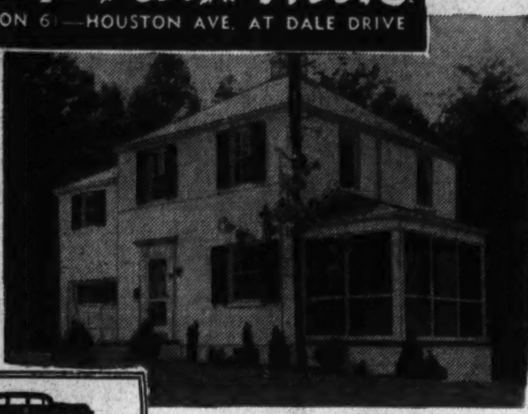
The home of Edwin M. Graham at 1200 Prospect avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was announced as first prize winner in the "Better Home Contest," sponsored by Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce. Announcement of winners was made at an Independence Day celebration held last Thursday at North Takoma Recreation Center.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Potter, at 501 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, was declared second prize winner and that of Wade H. Glover, at 507 Ridge avenue, Takoma Park, third. First, second and third prizes were gold, silver and bronze plaques.

There were 16 entries in the competition representing homes built within the past year. Entries were judged for beauty, utility and convenience, regardless of cost. Contest committeemen were: C. M. Weidemeyer, J. Douglas Bradshaw and Robert E. Lohr. Judges were James Y. Newton and Ray Roberts, real estate editor and real estate advertising representative, respectively, of the Evening Star, and Thomas M. Cahill, real estate editor, The Washington Post.

Light Useful in Closet

A light in the linen closet will do much to lessen confusion caused by groping for some article.



COME BY CAR OR BUS TO
Sligo Park Hills
(SECTION 6)—HOUSTON AVE. AT DALE DRIVE

BY CAR: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), turn right to fork in road, then bear left on Houston Ave. across Dale Drive to houses.

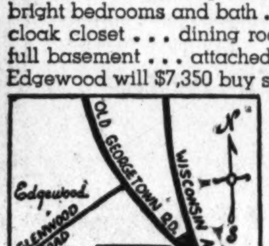
BY BUS: Take a 16th St. bus or Georgia Ave. street car to the terminus at Georgia Ave. and the District Line. From there take a bus marked "Z-6—Franklin via Dale" direct to the property.

$6,950 to $8,850

On the tree-studded slopes that actually adjoin the valley of picturesque Sligo Park, we've built a community unparalleled for sheer beauty anywhere around Washington. Here, on a main bus line, within easy access of schools, shops—every convenience—we've created the utmost in housing excellence: Homes with three bedrooms, one and two baths, air conditioned with automatic heat, finished club rooms, garages, porches.

EXHIBIT HOME AT 515 HOUSTON AVE.
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
SALES AGENTS
1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3346



BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND

50 Built—Only 2 Left!

THE REASON IS APPARENT — FOR NOWHERE ELSE WILL YOU FIND A HOME LIKE THIS PRICED AS LOW AS $7,350

219 GLENWOOD ROAD

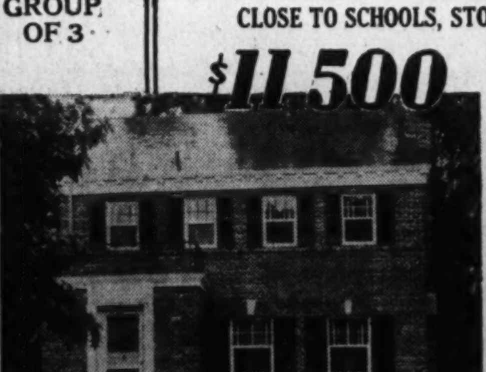
Compare it with any home you've ever seen at the price . . . Compare its size . . . its modern equipment . . . its beautiful finish . . . and then you'll know why nearly 50 homes have already been sold in Edgewood. Three bright bedrooms and bath . . . spacious living room with cloak closet . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . full basement . . . attached garage . . . porch. Only in Edgewood will $7,350 buy so much.

Check the Location

Edgewood is within one mile of four country clubs . . . just a few blocks from the new proposed Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation center . . . conveniently near the Bethesda Shopping Center . . . rapid transportation at the entrance to the development.

FURNISHED BY VIRGA & CO.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
729 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 6696



Presented for the first time TODAY

NEW GROUP OF 3

1401 LONGFELLOW ST. N W.
One Block Off 16th Street
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, STORES, TRANSPORTATION

$11,500

These new homes offer the maximum in location, size and quality for their attractive price. They contain six large rooms, two baths, a modern kitchen with space to accommodate a breakfast nook, screened porch, full basement with fireplace and space for recreation room. One bedroom is pine paneled and has studio ceiling—can be used for den. Oil heat with air conditioning.

Built by BANKS & LEE

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Longfellow St. and turn right to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
NA. 2345 1505 H St.

Distinguished Presentation in Northwest Section

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 2919 Woodland drive northwest being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Real Estate Office Marks First Year With Party

Salesmen and guests of F. R. Spear assembled at a dinner party given recently by Mr. Spear at 2400 Sixteenth street, in celebration of his first anniversary in the real estate brokerage business

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Home Owners Loan Corporation sales reached a total of more than 100,000 properties as the result of a near record-breaking mark of 4,720 sales in May, the corporation reports. With foreclosures still far below the rate of sales, there now are only 65,326 HOLC properties on hand, a decrease of more than 25,000 from the peak of last year and 3,209 in the last month alone, the report revealed.

JONES

CAFRITZ

"The consistent demand for homes is proved by the increasing volume of sales," said Charles A. Jones, general manager of the corporation. "In number of sales, May was the second largest month in the history of the corporation, exceeded only by September of last year, when 4,765 properties were sold. Sales of corporation properties to date have totaled $347,000,000." More than 91 per cent of HOLC housing units available to yield income now are rented, according to Mr. Jones, with rental collections running 100 per cent of billings.

Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is a visitor in New York State.

Francis W. Cook of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is among Atlantic City visitors.

Miss Doris Jolliffe, secretary at the office of Realty Associates, Inc., spent the holidays at Boyce, Va.

With Morris Cafritz, president, a pleased spectator, Cafritz Co.'s team won for a second successive season, first place in the Soft Ball League of Washington Real Estate Board, in the closing game of the series last Tuesday. It defeated the nine of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., runner up in the league, by a score of 8 to 3. August Kramer's three-hit pitching plus timely hitting of every man on the winning team was a contributing factor to the final score. It was Cafritz's eleventh win in 13 games. Doubles by Ralph Hisle, C. M. Inman and Kramer led the Cafritz batting attack.

Standings of the teams at closing:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cafritz	11	2	.846
Acacia	10	3	.769
Boss & Phelps	8	3	.727
Shannon & Luchs	4	8	.333
Fisher Co.	3	7	.300
Saul Co.	2	9	.181
District Title Co.	1	7	.125

The Cafritz Cup will continue in the possession of Mr. Cafritz's team for another year.

Miss Velma Wittwer, bookkeeper at J. Wesley Buchanan's office, was married recently to Leighton B. Grainger. Miss Ruth Pauly is a new employe of the Buchanan office.

President William L. King of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., and daughters, Misses Patsy and Marian King, left last Wednesday on the "District Commissioners' special" for the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco.

Thomas W. Sandoz and Harvey L. Jones, have been fishing at Ocean City, Md.

4 Pinehurst Circle
Chevy Chase

The spacious grounds of this new Colonial home will immediately appeal to all who desire the best in a true suburban residence. Lot is over ½ acre in size.

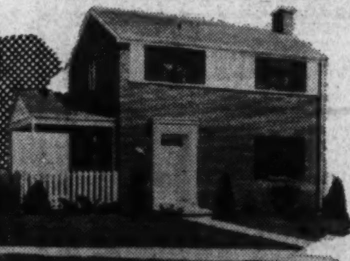
The rear yard is a grove of fine oak and dogwood trees and the winding stream adds greatly to this "private park."

Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc., the house contains seven rooms, two baths, large storage attic, built-in garage. Paneled library with toilet and lavatory on first floor—Venetian Blinds—flagstone walks—air conditioned.

Open All Day Sunday and Daily

Out Conn Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.



The PERFECT SPOT

Green Acres

Built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven.

When a company has specialized for years in the building of expensive homes in fashionable neighborhoods, it is only natural that it should retain the highest ideals when it turns to the building of low cost homes. This, in part, may explain the success of Green Acres—explains why you cannot, dollar for dollar, get a better housing buy. Detached, 2-story Colonial Homes, insulated in roof and side walls, air conditioned and automatically heated with gas, are priced as low as

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left past Western Ave. to Green Acres. Exhibit home at 5018 Ventnor Rd., furnished by The Hecht Co.

$5450
Terms as low as $38 Monthly under the FHA Insured Mortgage Plan.

One of the Albert W. Walker Communities
Wisconsin 6932

Yates Gardens Homes Unique And Charming

Alexandria Project Combines Distinction With Modern Utility

Visitors to Yates Gardens in Alexandria, Va., since its formal opening a week ago, have given a favorable reaction to the unusual features that have been introduced by Edward R. Carr, developer of the community. It is an unique development representing a definite effort to combine the charm and simple beauty of Colonial Alexandria's homes with modern luxuries and conveniences.

As one drives out Mount Vernon Highway, in Alexandria, and turns left at the Franklin street traffic light, one immediately senses a feeling of having entered a different but most charming environment. For there suddenly comes into view a street scene such as Washington must have known on his frequent visits to Alexandria. Trim, well-shaped brick houses with attractive doorways, wall gardens and terraces, white fences, winding walks and many other features characteristic of the homes of the old Virginia town 150 years ago, greet the eye.

Entering one of these spotless houses, one again feels that in some way the clock has been turned backward. The big, cheerful brick fireplace in the living room, random-width plank floor, colonial stairway and quaint porch from which one may step directly into an eighteenth century garden, all help to create the illusion that we are back in the early days of the Republic.

But the illusion goes no further, for one at once encounters many evidences that Carr and his associates have spared no pains or expense to make the project a community of homes in which life with every home luxury and comfort may be enjoyed. From a construction standpoint, too the operation's houses represent strength and completeness, and, though very atttractive, give evidence that nothing in the way of utility or sturdiness has been sacrificed for beauty.

The easiest way to reach the community from Washington is to drive out Mount Vernon Highway, and in Alexandria turn left at Franklin street traffic light. This is five blocks beyond the George Mason Hotel. Immediately on turning off the highway, Yates Gardens comes into view.

Real Estate Men Seek Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission received applications for brokers' licenses from Harry W. Kellams, 910 Seventeenth street northwest; Edward McDearmon, 1343 H street northwest; N. Norman Mayer, Southern Building; Harry B. Moore, 907 Fifteenth street northwest; William C. Zimmerman, 305 H street northwest; Joseph T. Steuart, Union Trust Building, and Charles F. Waring, 1008 Eleventh street northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from David J. Dall, 1519 K street northwest; Harold W. Hansen, Woodward Building; Robert P. Moore, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; James C. Pulliam, 1147 Connecticut avenue northwest; Charles A. Sherwin, John K. Mealy, Oscar J. Smaltz, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; Arnold J. Pecker, 5625 Georgia avenue northwest; John L. Shelton, 1519 K street northwest; Frank A. Gibbons, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; Clara Lee, 1405 K street northwest; Alfred Thompson, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; John F. Oyeman and Ernest N. Giles, 1732 K street northwest.

Application for a business chance broker's license was received from Edward McDearmon, 1343 H street northwest. Applications for business chance salesmen's licenses were received from Charles M. Beal, 1008 I street northwest; Maude H. Phillips, 1343 H street northwest; Joseph Hollander, Tower Building, and Leslie W. Shilby, 1343 H street northwest.

An Unusually Good Buy To Close An Estate
$12,500
2909 29th St. N.W.
Two Blocks West From Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

A fine English-type brick and stucco house, consisting of entrance hall, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen and front and back porches, three nice bedrooms, two baths. Cedar closet in each bedroom. Built-in garage, maid's room and bath in basement. Very nice yard, completely landscaped. Near shopping center, schools, churches and transportation.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

The Utmost Convenience

ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT

The first offering
A NEW GROUP OF 8 SEMI-DETACHED HOMES
(1 Sold Before Completion)

CLOSE-IN PETWORTH

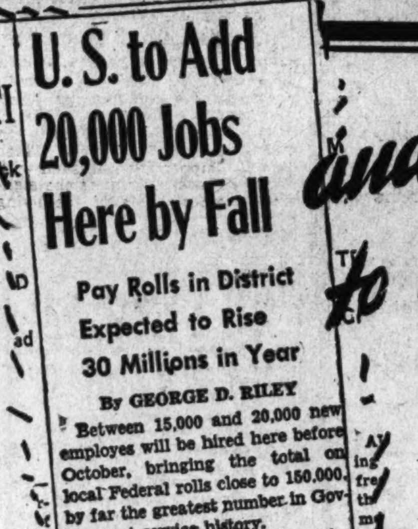
Here is the outstanding detached home value on today's market . . . and one of the city's most convenient locations. Six spacious rooms—two baths — recreation room—air conditioned oil heat—lavatory and laundry in full basement.

Exhibit Home
714 ONEIDA PL. N.W.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Nicholson St., right on Nicholson to 7th St., left on 7th to Oneida. OR—Out Kansas Ave. to 7th St. and continue to Oneida.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

$8950



U. S. to Add 20,000 Jobs Here by Fall

Pay Rolls in District Expected to Rise 30 Millions in Year

By GEORGE D. RILEY

Between 15,000 and 20,000 new employes will be hired here before October, bringing the total on local Federal rolls close to 150,000, by far the greatest number in Government service history.

The bulges will come in these branches:

War, [illegible] Commerce and Justice de[illegible]; Library of Con-

and they've got to live somewhere

A headline like this can mean one thing: Increased demand for shelter in Washington. And increased demand always reflects itself in increased costs. That means rents will go up, and since the natural consequence of the defense program will be greater costs of the materials that go into building, so also will the cost of new homes soar. Those who act quickly are benefiting by buying houses NOW that were built at yesterday's prices—and they're are going to pay for them with TOMORROW'S deflated dollars.

Beverley Hills

Homes From $5950
Terms From $29 PER MONTH

Nestling among the forest-framed hillsides that gaze over the broad valleys of the Potomac between Washington and Alexandria, Beverley Hills offers you the ideal background for more wholesome, more enjoyable living. You will approach your residence over the scenic route from the Arlington Memorial Bridge along the Ridge Road and be there within 10 or 12 minutes of the heart of the city. Although 400 homes have been built, Beverley Hills' 400 acres still offer many excellent homesites. Come out today!

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd., turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304. TEmple 5597

Consensus Home Almost Finished; Plan August Opening

Interior trim and many finishing touches are now going into the "Consensus Home," in The Hamlet, a model house being built by the George B. Hatley Co., and sponsored by The Washington Post.

Plan of the house was drawn in accordance with an extensive poll of public opinion, it being the builder's and architect's goal to produce a home that would meet most of the requirements of a majority of people. And in this respect, it is an interesting example of what the modern Washingtonian really desires in housing facilities.

"We have faithfully followed the consensus of preferences which our poll revealed," said Mr. Hatley, president of the building firm, "even to the selection of materials, equipment and decorative items."

"It was surprising to us that the public had attained such a wide knowledge of building practices and material qualities. In fact, all essentials of a top-quality house were specified by the results of our survey."

It is now planned to open the "Consensus Home" early in August, at which time it will be furnished completely so that visitors may judge correctly sizes and convenience of arrangement.

The house has already attracted during its construction period thousands of visitors inquiring about methods employed, building materials being used and general structural specifications. To these people it has provided a liberal education in modern-day home building.

To visit the "Consensus Home" before it is completed, drive out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale road and left a half block to the home.

Window Garden

A window garden in the breakfast room or kitchen is very attractive, builders have discovered. Three or four shelves just wide enough to hold flower pots or bowls of ivy may be easily built in.

Rear View of 'Consensus Home,' in The Hamlet

Post Staff Photo

Interior trim and finishing touches are going into the "Consensus Home," sponsored by The Washington Post and being built by George B. Hatley Co., in The Hamlet, Md.

D. C. Building Gains $314,870 In Month

Private Construction, Repair Work in June Reach $2,647,855

Local private building and repair work in June amounted to $2,647,855 and marked an advance of $314,870 over the preceding month's total. Volume of private construction for the half year has reached $14,992,595, statistics completed by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann reveals.

In last month's figure, $2,371,050 represents new work and $276,805 repairs. Value of new building during June in various sections of the city was: Northeast, $404,450; southeast, $466,100; Northwest, $1,095,500; Southwest, $405,000. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $73,535; Southeast, $44,485;; Northwest, $155,270; Southwest, $3,515.

In June, permits were approved for erection of 240 brick and 9 frame buildings. Seventeen brick and 11 frame structures were razed. Permits granted during the month provided for construction of 198 single-family dwellings, costing $1,351,800, and 29 apartment buildings, worth $335,000 and housing 152 families. Of dwellings started, 128 were of detached, 52 semidetached, and 18 community type.

The office also wrote permits for $395,415 worth of municipal work, including a police precinct building costing $62,700; a dormitory, $126,885; repair work amounting to $205,350, and installation of elevator machinery at $500.

Permits issued by the building inspector's office recently included these:

Howard Homes, Inc., 12 two-story brick and tile flats at 35-67 Allison street northeast; cost, $72,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Eugene H. Phifer, eight two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2815-2843 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $60,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Preston E. Wire, 13 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1716-1740 street northeast; cost, $39,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Richard A. Absher, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3917-3921 and 3925-3929 Ames street northeast; cost, $30,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Bolling Green, Inc., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 145-147 and 151-153 Wilmington place southeast; cost, $22,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Preston E. Wire, seven two-story brick and cinder block flats at 765-777 Eighteenth street northeast; cost, $21,000; G. T. Santmyer, architect.

A. H. Brewood, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2211 King place northwest; cost, $18,000; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Harry Merzer, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1759 Portal drive northwest; cost, $11,000; Robert A. Grahame Co., builder; Grahame Finlayson, designer.

B. Krensky, two-story brick dwelling at 630 Underwood street northwest, cost, $8,000; J. M. Hallett, designer.

William A. Duval, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3458 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $5,500; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

James E. Schwab, two-story brick residence at 4950 Thirtieth place northwest, cost, $13,500; Joseph A. Parks, architect.

Claud Livingston, sr., 2½-story brick and frame dwelling at 3231 Stephenson place northwest, cost, $6,500; Claud Livingston, jr., builder; F. G. Nordstrom, designer.

Maria C. Zonno, four-story brick apartment and store building at 809 Mount Vernon place northwest, cost, $15,000; Joseph Basile, builder; Sidney J. Helene, designer.

Cooley Bros., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4325 Warren street northwest, cost, $10,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hunt, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 7816 Twelfth street northwest, cost $10,000; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, builders and designers.

Michael Walsh, one-story brick and block warehouse at 84 N street southeast; cost, $4,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Clyde W. Emmert, 1½-story brick home at 3350 Erie street southeast; cost, $5,500; R. L. Willis, jr., builder and designer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pollitt, one-story frame and stucco residence at 4118 Mead street northeast; cost, $4,940; Dallas D. Ball, builder; J. R. Pollitt, designer.

Pan-American Life House Pleases Public

Interior Decorative Scheme of Particular Interest to Women

Visited by several hundred persons the last week, the Pan-American Life House at 4711 Reservoir road, in Dumbarton, continued to hold a local realty spotlight as families whose interest was aroused by articles in Life Magazine and in the local press pass through it.

Built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., from plans of Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, architects retained by John D. Rockefeller, jr., to restore colonial Williamsburg, the Life House has been tastefully furnished in keeping with its traditional style by Palais Royal.

Of particular interest to women visitors to the home, the interior decorative scheme was developed by Geraldine M. Park and Verda Wilbourne Woods, home consultants of that store. They planned it as an ideal home for a typical American family and as such emphasized the use of American made merchandise throughout.

The house is predominantly traditional in decoration, but fresh color combinations and new decorative ideas give zest to the accepted forms. The hall, living room and dining room are continuations of each other, producing a feeling of spaciousness, since they are treated as related but separate units.

The entrance hall introduces one to the soft gray theme used as a background scheme for the adjoining rooms. Here the walls are papered in a leaf pattern of gray on a silver ground, accented by woodwork of off-white and complimented by repetition of the wall color in dove gray broadloom carpeting. A mahogany commode over which hangs a Chippendale wall shelf with mirrored back, introduces the eighteenth century style of the living room.

The bright, colorful quality of the living room has been obtained through use of plain walls and carpet of grey, which makes pleasing foil for draperies of turquoise with a sculptural floral pattern. Upholstery fabrics used throughout the room are keyed to the turquoise, rose and pale yellow found in these draperies, thereby creating a cool sparkling color theme.

The living room has been designed with an eye to comforts of everyday living by use of conversational groupings of furniture. A tuxedo sofa, whose striped upholstery repeats the drapery colors, is flanked by a pair of mahogany lamp tables on which are placed attractive lamps with unusual bases of cranberry colored glass.

Nearby stands a barrel chair in soft rose, while on the wall opposite the sofa group is a breakfront bookcase in mahogany. At the opposite end of the room, a grouping around the corner fireplace is of interest. Above the mantel hangs a floral oil painting with mirrored frame, while in the fireplace opening has been placed a wrought iron plant stand in white filled with a variety of growing plants. This is new in decorative idea for treatment of summer fireplaces.

A comfortable and inviting setting is created by an easy chair, table and lamp placed near the fireplace for an ideal reading corner. Of outstanding design among the mahogany side pieces, is the fern table placed at a focal point in front of a large double window at the end of the room. This table has a leather top with provision made at either end for growing plants. Sparkling accessories in glass and pottery lend a home-like touch to the room, making it appear ready for occupancy.

Because it opens directly on the living room, the dining room is carpeted in the same gray broadloom as used in the living room and hall. Its walls are papered in gray with a gray design on a white ground used above the dado. Draperies are of the same floral pattern as used in the living room. The furniture of mahogany is eighteenth century in style, gracefully scaled to fit the room. The oval dining table, rounded corner cabinets, and shield back dining chairs upholstered in rose are of unusual interest. Complete in every detail of furnishing, the corner cabinets display glassware and dinner service appropriate for this room.

The master bath has, above its white tile dado, a silver gray trellised paper. This wall paper with its tracery of pale yellow blooms is applied also to the ceiling. Accessories are made of mirror and silver, accented with touches of yellow and turquoise. Curtains at the unusual porthole window are of silvery-white water-proof material to match the shower curtain. The Life House, open from 10 a. m. till 9 p. m. daily, may be reached by way of Q street to Wisconsin avenue, in Georgetown, thence north one block to Reservoir road, thence left beyond Foxhall road to the property.

Hundreds Inspect Display Home

Continued from Page 1.

trees are enhanced by an exquisite finish of exterior and interior.

As are all Gruver-built houses, The Post Display Home is a product presenting quality in every detail of construction, arrangement and equipment. Best materials and appointments, skilled workmanship under carful direction, as well as artistry in styling, have been assembled to establish its exceptionally fine standard of value.

Woodside Forest offers a perfect setting for a home of such distinction as this one. All its home sites are large in size and each has its quota of beautiful trees. In this locality resistents have a truly secluded and suburban existence, yet with every facility of the city within easy walking or motoring distance. Quiet and rustic, the neighborhood is only a brief and pleasant journey from the Washington business districts.

The home contains six rooms of unusually large dimensions. There are three generously proportioned bedrooms, two complete tiled baths and a first-floor lavatory. The living room, with its adjacent screened porch and welcoming fireplace of colonial period, fairly radiates hospitality. Bright and cheerful is the dining room with its abundance of space for serving, and the modern kitchen is truly a housewife's sparkling and efficient laboratory.

Construction Here Shows Increase

Continued from Page 1.

ago when 314 applications were received in the amount of $1,856,400.

Of the total applociations, 502 in the amount of $2,481,650 covered new homes to be built under FHA inspection against 265 for $1,535,500 in June, 1939. This represents a gain of 90 per cent in number and 62 per cent in amount, showing the tendency toward lower-priced dwellings.

Cases accepted for insurance during the month totaled 259 in the amount of $1,362,700, Mr. Anderson reported. This figure compared with June, 1939, volume of 296 cases involving $1,483,100. Not included in this figure are many cases on which conditional commitments are issued to builders and which will be "accepted" for insurance when the homes are sold.

In accepting an application for insurance, Mr. Anderson explained, the Federal Housing Administration merely commits itself to insure the mortgage on a certain property upon completion if it conforms with FHA requirements.

Briarcliff

Many visitors attending the first showing of our handsome New Orleans Colonial were thrilled by the sheer beauty of this lovely reproduction of an Ante-Bellum home of the Deep South. You are cordially invited to inspect this and several other new homes in exclusive, convenient Briarcliff.

Many choice building sites are still available.

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Maud St., left to Briarcliff.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Your Ideal Home Is Arising In The Hamlet

A home that was planned to conform to thousands of ideals and specifications will soon be ready for your inspection. It is The Consensus Home in **The Hamlet**, a residential design dictated by the results of an exhaustive Poll of Public Opinion.

This home will represent the apex of our experience and achievement in fine-house construction. It is being built to fulfill an ideal—not to foster the profit motive.

The Consensus Home will be ready for your inspection within a few weeks. But—to visit it before completion—drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into **The Hamlet** to Glendale Road, then left one-half block to the home.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

George B. Hatley Co.
103 East-West Highway WIsconsin 7442
PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING

Rock Creek Hills

Nearby Montgomery County's Outstanding Community of Smart Homes

presents

9627 BEXHILL DRIVE

A country estate with every in-town convenience, perfectly appointed for gracious living and priced amazingly low at

$16,950

4 Other Completed 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
4 More Under Construction

Open Daily Until 8 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Beech Drive, right to West Stanhope Road and left to Bexhill Drive.

Built and For Sale by
CONTINENTAL LIFE INS. CO., INC.
Investment Bldg.
NAtl. 8503 WOodley 6893

$500 DOWN—$45 A MONTH

1208-10-12 CONGRESS STREET S.E.

Here, free from fears of traffic hazards, on a quiet, refined residential street with high elevation, overlooking new Government Park, you and yours can live in security, peace—and health.

PRICES $5,500 and $5,750

Contain Five Livable Rooms and Are Ultramodern in Equipment
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to 11th Pl., right to Congress St., left to homes.

WOODWARD BLDG. EDMUND J. FLYNN REPUBLIC 1218

Locust Hill

4704 WINDOM PLACE N.W.
$12,750
2 BLOCKS NORTH OF MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
LIVING ROOM 13'x23'6"
LOT 60' WIDE
IN A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & ASSOCIATES
Designers and Builders
4745 Mass. Ave. Woodley 1059

For Real Value in Construction, Location, Price, Inspect Our

Exhibit Home
at
56 Knowles Ave.
Kensington, Md.

$6,950

$500 Cash. Bal. 4½%

5 rooms, bath
Attached garage, large lot
Air conditioned heat
Painted white—with porch
Insulated—slate roof

Designed and built by
James Heaton Co.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Knowles Ave., left 2 blocks to property.

E. M. FRY, INC.
4703 Hampden Lane Wis. 6740
Bethesda, Md.

BEITZELL --HEADQUARTERS *for* HOMES

Brown Bros. Sensational
REGENCY HOMES
37 BUILT — 33 SOLD
$6450
$500 CASH

Here's the architectural design that has made history in Washington housing circles. A spacious, quality-built home in a fine close-in section at an AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE! Large living and dining rooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, three bright bedrooms, full basement. Modernly appointed throughout. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park.

Exhibit Home Furnished by
HILDA N. MILLER
72 Allison St. N. E.

TO REACH: Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Rd., continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers' Home Park to Hawaii Ave., to Allison St. and left to homes.

Here's the Utmost in
CONVENIENCE
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$10,950
EASY TERMS

Extraordinary value is offered in these new detached brick homes, the product of one of the city's most reliable builders. The location is exceptional—close-in and convenient to everything. They feature six large rooms and two tiled baths, beautiful living room with fireplace, heated third floor, air conditioned heat, detached garage.

Exhibit Home Furnished by
HILDA N. MILLER
1330 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.

TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury St., turn left to home (1 block north of Tuckerman St.)

They Pay for Themselves
2-FAMILY HOMES
8 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
$8450
10% CASH

Planned for 2-family occupancy, these new homes allow you to make a good part of your monthly payments by renting the second floor apartment. They are modernly equipped in every detail and provide for the complete privacy of both families. Only 2 left out of a group of 10. PAYMENTS ARE ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENT.

Built by
MASTER BUILDERS, Inc.
532
Oakwood Street S. E.

TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland 1 block to Oakwood St., right one block to homes.

Something New in Close-in
LUXURY HOMES
6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
$7450
EASY TERMS

This value is unequaled in this fine section of Washington, just three miles from the White House. Homes of character featuring air conditioned gas heat, cedar closets, stippled walls, full basement with lavatory and shower, laundry facilities, rock wool insulation, furred walls, copper water pipes. RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION & REALTY CO., Owners

Exhibit Home Furnished by
HILDA N. MILLER
2414 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert 1 block to Tunlaw Road, left to homes.

The Last of a Group of 58 Fast Selling Homes
MT. VERNON BOULEVARD
A corner home featuring six spacious rooms, tiled bath, recreation room and two open fireplaces. Unusually fine equipment and construction throughout.
$6950

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to our sign, just past WJSV broadcasting station.

19 Similar Homes to be Built in This Section

New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ultra Modern Homes in
Beautiful SHEPHERD PARK
Just 2 left in this new group of 6 quality homes in a select neighborhood. They contain six large rooms, three bedrooms and two baths, two fireplaces, recreation room, modern kitchen and many features you would only expect to find in expensive houses.
$8750

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. and turn right on Alaska Ave to Geranium St., right to 12th St. and homes.

Exhibit Home—1128 GERANIUM ST. N.W.

New Detached Home in
Chevy Chase, D. C.
6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
NOW!
PRICED RIGHT
$8050 up

This beautiful six room home is in one of the city's finest residential sections. It contains three large bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, oil air conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, slate roof, furred walls. All the features of a truly fine home have been included—yet the price is most attractive. Don't fail to visit this home today.

5308 43rd St. N.W.

TO REACH: Drive out Military Road to 43rd Street N.W., turn left on 43rd to the home.

If You've Been Seeking
A LARGE HOME
Visit WOODSIDE PARK
6 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

For the large family, or the family who entertains generously, this home is a real find. Situated in beautiful Woodside Park, Md., it has a beautiful setting on a landscaped lot 63½x212. The home contains six private bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, wine cellar, built-in garage and oil burner. And the price is RIGHT.

912 Noyes Drive

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to Noyes Drive, turn right to home.

Quality and Distinction
2-BATH HOMES
Bordering Foxhall Village
$8350
FHA APPROVED

These spacious group homes are situated on one of the highest elevations in the city, facing a Government park. Of Colonial design, they contain six rooms of generous size, two baths, completely air conditioned with automatic heat. Designed by Arthur L. Anderson. Built by Muhleman and Kayhoe. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

1935 39th St. N.W.

TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Rd., west (left) to 39th St., right to homes

The Country Club Area
Chevy Chase, Md.
6 ROOMS—DETACHED
$8250
EASY TERMS

This new group of homes, built by Brown Bros., brings the highest standard of value into the detached home field. They feature 6 rooms and bath, air conditioned oil heat, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, large landscaped lots. You won't find their equal anywhere in the Capital at $8,250.

6509 Fulton Street

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St. and left to homes.

Salesmen! We offer an unusual opportunity to three experienced real estate salesmen. Our coverage is unusually wide—including many of the city's fastest selling properties. See Mr. Frederick.

BEITZELL
1515 K ST. N.W. DIST. 3100

Reduced Fees Aid Real Estate Men

Although amendments sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board to the District of Columbia license law became effective last August, full benefit of the reduced fees could not be obtained by those brokers who had paid their fees prior to August 10, because of the failure of Congress to make the amendments retroactive.

Beginning this year every real estate broker will receive the benefit of the new rate of $30 instead of $50 as in the past, while the additional officers of a corporation or members of a firm or partnership will only be required to pay $10. The amount of the bond for all brokers still remains at $2,500 whether principals or otherwise.

This accomplishment on the part of the local real estate board will benefit every broker, for it represents a substantial saving in the cost of a broker's license, according to the board's monthly magazine.

Gadget Tells If Light's Left On

How often have you opened the door to the cellar stairs to be greeted with a blaze of light and realized that when you came up from the cellar last night you neglected to switch off the light?

This experience can be avoided by installing a switch with a red "bull's-eye" that shines merrily while the light in the cellar is on. Situated in the kitchen or rear hall near the entrance to the cellar stair it can hardly be missed and will save many "kilowatt hours" on your bills.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

New Homes That Break All Value Records!

$8450 —up—

Exhibit Home—5008 44th STREET N.W.

This distinguished corner home is typical of the high character of design and construction offered in this new moderate priced group. The biggest home values you have seen for the money—six spacious rooms, tiled bath, air conditioned, two porches, garage, beautifully finished throughout.

Built by Concord Realty Co., Inc.

To Reach: From Wisconsin Ave., out River Road to 44th St., right to Farrady Place, homes on left.

J. J. O'CONNOR LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE

Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Woodside Knolls

SILVER SPRING, MD.

REAL INDIVIDUALITY

at amazingly low cost!

Furnished Exhibit Home—1101 Lansdowne Way (Corner Georgia Ave.)

$5990—$590 Cash $40.07 Month

F. H. A. Approved—Payments Include Taxes and Insurance

Situated on large, high lots, the homes are of varied architecture and plans. Large rooms, all-tile baths with shower, automatic air conditioned, de luxe kitchens, outside entrance to basement.

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 1¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light to sign on left—2 blocks beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

Exclusive Agent

8423 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 5678

Built by Van Vleck Const. Co., Inc.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

No. 1 ST. ANDREWS LANE

'A Unique and Different Home in the North Hills of Sligo Park

$17,450

LOCATED on one of the highest elevations in this section, in a grove of 150-year-old oak trees, on a lot of 13,040 square feet, it is the type of home that will appeal to the person who wants real atmosphere as well as comfortable quarters in their home. The house is only ½ block off a main highway with bus line, has a bluestone drive and all street, water and sewer assessments have been paid. Unusual features include a 2-story Colonial portico with wrought iron balcony; 2 porches; 13'x19' playroom over built-in garage; random width plank flooring in dining room, den and one master bedroom. Also the house is well built and has the best of equipment—oil burner, insulation, weatherstripping, etc.

FIRST FLOOR—19 ft. x 30 ft. wainscoted and corniced living room with wood-buring fireplace! 13 ft. x 19 ft. dining room, center hall with Colonial stair; library with fireplace and paneling; large kitchen; small study off living room; lavatory. SECOND FLOOR—four master bedrooms and two tiled baths. THIRD FLOOR—two bedrooms and bath.

TO REACH: Turn right on Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, drive 2 blocks beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern and turn left after crossing Sligo Creek Bridge, ½ block to St. Andrews Lane, left to house.

OWNER ... SHepherd 5129-J

Will Consider Leasing, Furnished or Unfurnished

Edgewood Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Slater

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 303 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Slater by Bowling & Gardiner, deveIopers of that community

Treat Maple Furniture With Dignity

Fake Quaintness Now Has No Place In Decoration

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The furore over early American maple has subsided, but that doesn't mean that this endearing colonial furniture is out of style. It means merely that it has graduated from a fad to the more dignified position as an enduring member of our classic American furniture periods.

In refurbishing a maple room it is well to keep this change in mind. For essentially it means an elimination of the self-consciously rustic mood that prevailed when the early American fad was at its height. Having cleared away the fake quaintness, you must then decide whether you want a rather simple and unpretentious country effect or whether you'd like this furniture to go into a room of more contemporary spirit, whether you'd like some formality with it or even a certain sophistication. (And why not, pray tell—our colonial ancestors weren't so naive; we only get that idea sometimes because of their primitive, practical equipment.)

In any case, to give that maple a really new lease on life, consider the effect of rather spacious plain colors for the backgrounds rather than too many little all-over patterns. And take liberties with tradition by replacing all those small, easy-to-knock-over accessories with fewer but larger and more imposing lamps and ornaments. The result will at once be less cluttered, more serene.

If you want the room to retain its country air, knotty pine walls (not expensive) or a spatter-dash floor may still do pleasantly for the background. Then perhaps plain yellow voile or percale curtains and plain yellow sailcloth slip covers. With a hooked rug in floral pattern with a good many green leaves in the pattern. And lamps with leaf green pottery bases and fresh white shades. And big shining trays and pitchers of copper. Or yards of white organdie and a background of pale green is a surefire recipe for country maple.

If you want more formality with your maple furniture paint the walls in powder blue; have a broadloom carpet in slightly deeper blue of textural weave; add draperies and slip covers of chintz, riotously flowered against a powder blue ground. Lamps and accessories in modern crystal and modern pewter and one or two arresting pictures in bamboo frames—here would be our selection of finishing touches.

If it is a dash of sophistication you wish with your maple try walls of soft, powdery terra cotta, then a deep green rug, draperies of plaid taffeta with green and dull yellow predominating, upholsteries and accessories in tortoise shell effects and the snuff browns. This is a suggestion for the honey-toned maple; if yours has that reddish stain, refinish it or else put such a background out of your mind.

With the reddish maple, walls of olive green are stunning, with a carpet to match, draperies of figured chintz in amber shades, accessories of brass and amber glass and modern pottery, upholsteries in mellow toned striped fabrics and in amber beige.

In combining maple with other styles of furniture don't be too inhibited by "don't." Actually maple may be combined with many other things, and a room well composed of such different elements is often the more interesting because of these contrasts. That doesn't mean that maple will go with just anything. But use it with anything with which it looks well and with which it makes sense. It is often stunning with blond modern furniture and with modern fabrics. There are various types of French furniture with which it can be used (not the gilded royal pieces, of course, but with most reasonable livable French furniture). It has a natural affinity for English seventeenth and eighteenth century furniture, being a lineal descendant of it, and yet it mightn't always be up to the most sedate of Chippendale or Hepplewhite . . . have a thought for congeniality of wood finishes in combining maple with other things for mood and spirit. A rather logical fraternizing between maple and certain homely walnut things of the nineteenth century is also pleasant.

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

We do not believe you can duplicate the value you receive in a Mikkelson Built Home.

Come Out to Our Exhibit Home

3334 Stuyvesant N.W.

and see the fine quality workmanship and materials used

The homes are of the center hall Colonial design having 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and first floor lavatory. Some with first floor dens. Many other exceptionally fine features.

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Pre-Showing

Glaizewood Manor

18 Minutes from Downtown

CORNER NORTH NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE EAST WEST HIGHWAY

5 and 6 ROOM HOMES

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS

$3,990 to $6,950

Lowest Terms, $390 Cash and $29.00 Per Month, including taxes and insurance, or less cash and larger monthly payments under Building & Loan.

Robert E. Lohr

311 Cedar St., Takoma Park GE. 0881

Defense Quiz Replies Pour In, President Told

Bergstrom Reports Success of Survey Of Architects

Hundreds of responses are being received daily to the national defense questionnaire sent recently by the American Institute of Architects to more than 14,500 members of the profession throughout the country, Edwin Bergstrom, president of the institute, says in a letter to President Roosevelt.

Replies are being assembled at the national headquarters of the institute in this city, where a complete inventory of architectural facilities, personnel and resources will be placed at the service of the Government.

"The architects responding have been classified according to their capacities and availability for immediate service by our field workers—members of our committee on preparedness, one in each of the ten districts into which we divided the country for the purpose," Bergstrom's letter states. "The architects are being listed here according to such classifications, their regional districts and alphabetically.

Census Classified

"The institute has taken this census of the architects and classified them in order that the Federal Government shall have available a dependable list from which it can select those who can serve it best. Those on the list are ready to go to work immediately as firms, individuals or groups as will best forward the particular project they are engaged for. If it will be of further aid, we stand ready to advise in the selection of those who are best fitted to plan any particular work, and to form them into groups under able leadership wherever a group service is indicated."

In a letter sent to the Secretaries of War, Navy and State and to the heads of other governmental departments, Bergstrom declares that "skillful and expeditious planning is essential in this emergency."

"Persons who are skilled in planning, specifying, handling and coordinating construction projects efficiently and with the greatest expedition are at your service," he adds. "The architects' school training and their professional and business experience preeminently fit them to serve in this capacity.

"We assume that you will not desire to concentrate the technical planning of defense projects in a few localities. Rather there is an emergency program in which all whose life's business has been to plan construction projects should be engaged. Without hesitation we state that your program will be expedited by turning to the architects of America to plan and supervise the construction projects for which their training and experience have fitted them.

"Before the end of July the institute's list should be completed, but from the responses at hand the names of those who are ready and have the resources to enter immediately on defense construction projects of any size or in any location are available to you."

The institute's committee on preparedness consists of Stephen F. Voorhees, New York, chairman; Richmond H. Shreve, New York; C. Herrick Hammond, Chicago, and Frederick H. Meyer, of San Francisco, vice chairmen; John T. Whitmore, Boston; George I. Lovatt, Philadelphia; Franklin O. Adams, Tampa.

G. R. Smith Joins Firm

Guy R. Smith, formerly sales manager for the Albert W. Walker organization, has joined the firm of J. R. Henderson as director of sales, it is announced by Mr. Henderson. Mr. Smith, who is well known in local real estate circles, will have charge of sales in Glen Cove, developed during the past several years by Mr. Henderson, and also direct sales in the company's new operations in Jefferson Park, Va., and Westboro, Bethesda, Md.

Glenbrook Village

402 GLADWYNE DRIVE

You'll agree .. THAT THIS IS THE PERFECT BUNGALOW IN THE PERFECT COMMUNITY

Adjacent to National Institute of Health Buildings and New Naval Medical Centre

$6850

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

TO REACH

Out Wis. Ave., past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance. Follow arrows to house.

Located on a delightfully landscaped corner lot, this large Johns-Manville bungalow has a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Two large bedrooms, one of which can easily accommodate twin beds. Big closets. Attic is insulated and floored—adaptable for bedroom or playroom. Space for recreation room in large basement, which is equipped with lavatory and laundry tubs. COROAIRE air-conditioning. Four inches of rock wool insulation on all sidewall and ceiling.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

WI. 5286 7611 Wisconsin Ave.

DUNIGAN-BUILT

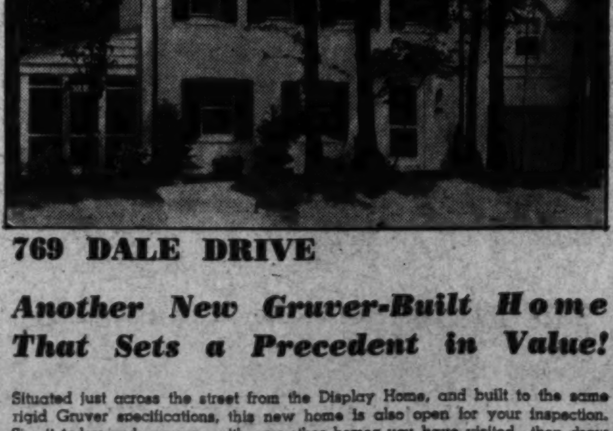
SEMI-DETACHED ALL BRICK HOMES

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Exhibit Home—5113 North Capitol St.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hamilton St., right on Hamilton St. to North Capitol St. and homes.

Tower Bldg. D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc. NAt. 1265



GRUVER-BUILT

The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME *features* BEAUTIFUL Woodside Forest

776 DALE DRIVE

WOODSIDE FOREST is the perfect setting for this distinguished Post Display Home . . . an environment that has inspired the enthusiasm of thousands who have visited it. Although it was sold during the first week of its showing, it will remain open for the inspection of home-lovers for two more weeks.

The Display Home is typical of Gruver standards of construction and value. Only the finest materials and workmanship have gone into it—to assure lifetime service. Its location, surrounded by other homes of character in a sylvan scene, has established values in Woodside Forest.

Accept our invitation to visit this beautiful Southern Colonial residence during the final days of its showing—your trip will be both pleasurable and informative.

TO REACH

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tavern) then left to home; or continue through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd. and right to the home.

769 DALE DRIVE

Another New Gruver-Built Home That Sets a Precedent in Value!

Situated just across the street from the Display Home, and built to the same rigid Gruver specifications, this new home is also open for your inspection. See it today and compare with any other homes you have visited—then draw your own conclusions.

We will build a home to meet your exact requirements—select your own choice lot—then avail yourself of our complete building, financing and architectural service.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. *REALTOR* District 6092

Home Builders Should Give Especial Care to Roof

It seems bromidic to say that the roof is one of the most important parts of the house, nevertheless it is true that too frequently insufficient consideration is given to both its structure and its covering.

In building the framework for a sloping roof it must be borne in mind that the weight of the roof has a tendency to cause the structure to spread, therefore the rafters of the two slopes must be tied together as close to the bottom as possible to counteract this tendency. Wherever possible the ceiling joists that occur at or near the point where the rafters meet the sidewalls should run parallel with the rafters and serve as the tie at this low point. If it is impossible to run these joists in this direction, there should be metal straps attached to the rafters and run over and nailed to at least four joists. In addition, there should be tie beams from rafter to rafter as near the bottom of the spread as possible.

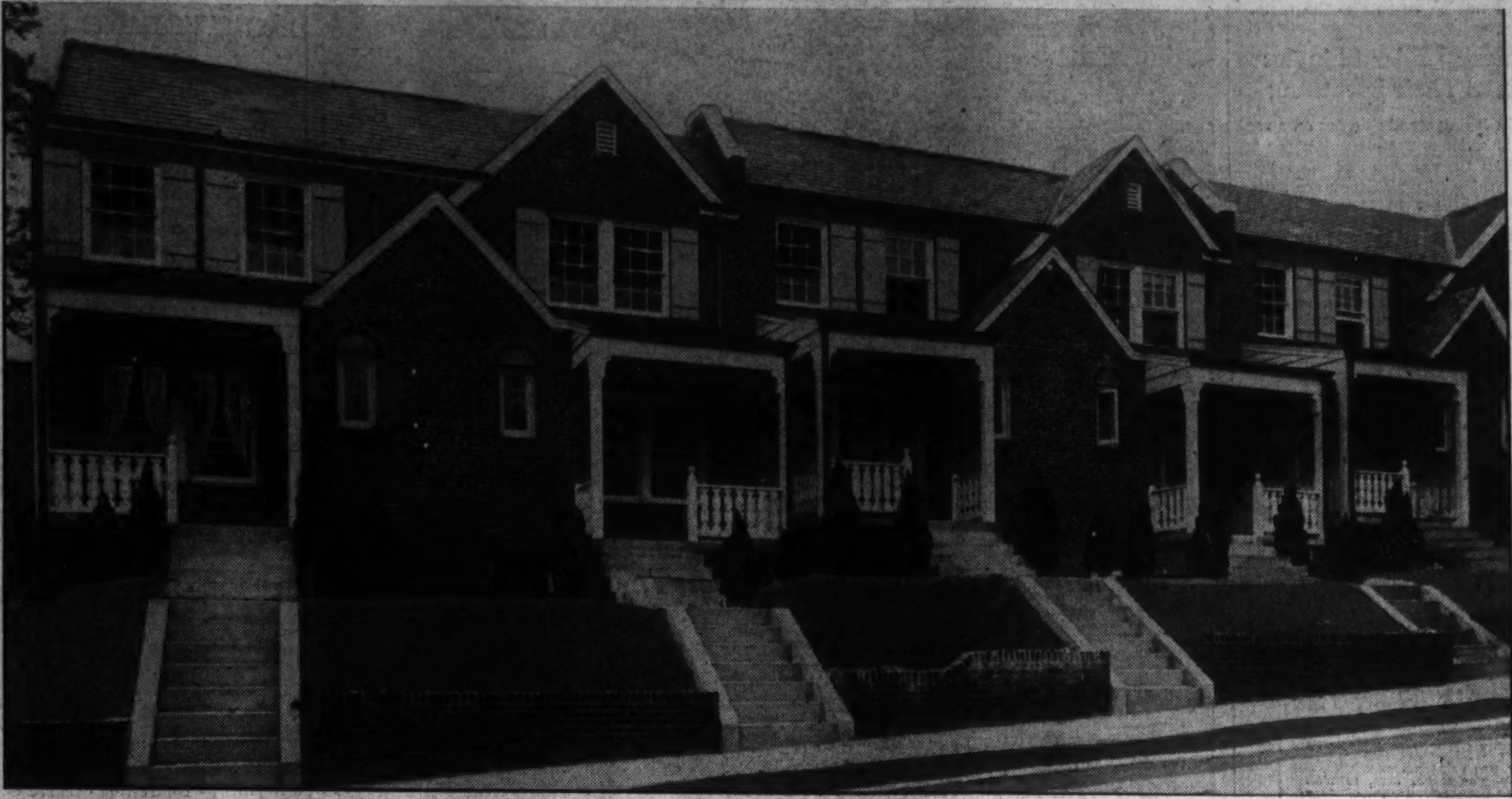
The covering may be of many types and materials: Slate, tile, wood, composition, asphalt either in single units or in strips. Slate should be of good quality, without ribbons. The thicker grades are longer lived and give a lovely texture to the roof. Tile may be of a variety of designs and costs.

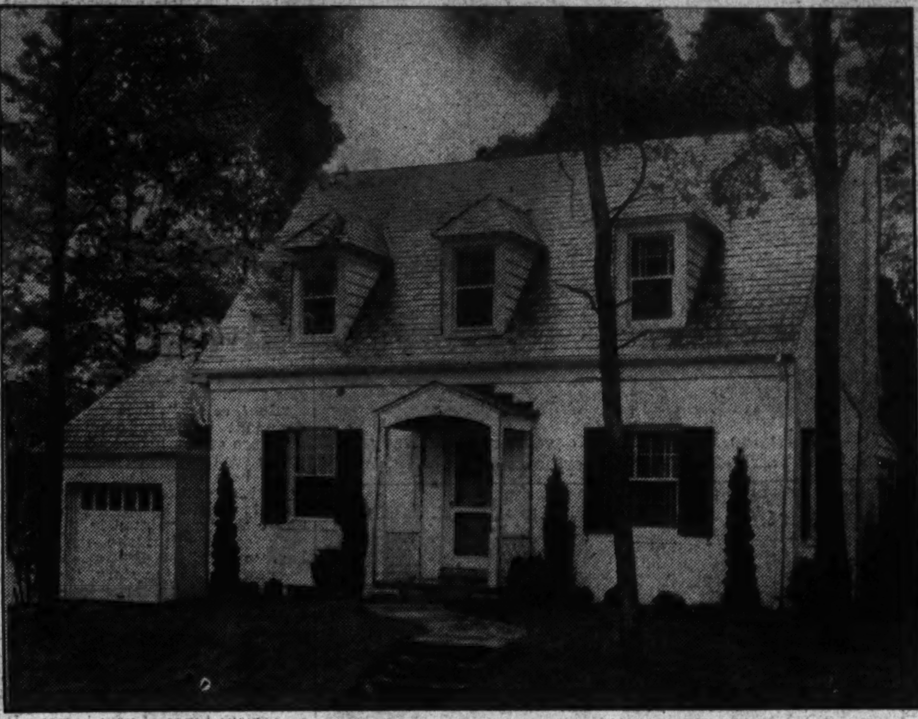
Wood shingles should be edge grain and of first quality and should be laid with generous lapping and comparatively small exposure. Asbestos composition shingles are available in infinite variety and make a very satisfactory covering. Only the best quality asphalt shingles should be used, as the inferior grades will need replacement too soon to make them economical.

Dirt Floors Have Use

Dirt floors in cellars are useful if the cellar is to be used for storage of vegetables. But if things of household nature, like furniture or trunks, are to be stored there, they will mold on dirt floors. Cellars for such storage purpose should have concrete floors and be damp-proof.

Group and Detached Showings in Northwest and Nearby Maryland Sections





Post Staff Photos

In the upper picture is a new group of homes featured by an exhibit house at 2714 Tunlaw road northwest, built by Reliable Construction & Realty Co., and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell. The lower picture is that of a home at 8101 Larry place, in Rock Creek Forest, Md., built by Jack Zellan Construction Co., and also shown by Mr. Beitzell's office

Paint Styling Camouflages Building Error

Neighbors Delighted With Result Obtained With Unsightly House

By Lynn Wood

Now you see it! Now you don't! That was the theme song accompanying the paint styling of a beautiful English house. Only the house wasn't so beautiful, to begin with. Due to the overzealous efforts of the builder in applying decorative half-timbering, the net result was by way of being a nightmare.

The neighborhood took up shuddering as it went by. Looking at the maze of dark criss-cross lines in the half-timbered section was worse than seeing spots before the eyes. The spottiness of the structure's appearance was further intensified by the unpainted brick section of the first floor area, the dark-stained posts by the porch and driveway—the light chimney against the dark roof.

Studying the house critically, the owners decided it was high time to do something about it. And the "something" they did was to paint style it. This meant making the most of the architectural good points of the house and camouflaging the bad points so they were less noticeable. The house itself was well proportioned and well designed, but just as a beautiful woman, badly dressed and groomed, can look like thunder, so could—and did—the house in question.

The first thing, of course, was to rectify the half-timber situation. This was done simply and effectively by painting the objectionable parts of the timber work in the same color as the body of the house, and in this way making them merge with the background. The more beautiful parts of the timber work again were emphasized by contrast. In other words, they were finished in a light russet tone while the body of the house and the objectionable timber parts were coated in off-white.

How to 'Grynd Oyl Colours'

Quaint directions for grinding oil colors as prepared in England two centuries ago are given in an interesting old book, the title of which has become lost.

"Take about two spoonfuls of the Colour you intend to Grind and put to it a little Linseed Oyl, (but see you put not too much) mix them together, and grind them well upon your stone with a Muller: add Oyl by degrees, till it comes to the thickness of an Oyntment, for so it grinds much better than when it is so thin as to run about the stone: oftentimes as you grind, bring the matter together with a piece of Lanthorn horn, and as much as may be keep it together in the middle of the stone, till it is ground fine enough, then take it off, and put more colour upon the stone, grinding as before, which work continue until you have Colour enough to serve your occasion. This done, if you grind other colours after it cleanse the stone first by grinding Sand and Water upon it, then washing it, and drying it."

Garden Should Have Plan, Too

When you are planning to lay out a garden remember that it should have some relation to the house. A garden that is a continuation of the house plan, and serves as an outdoor living room, will be much more enjoyable than one set apart.

If the axis of the paths line up with the windows of the living room or dining room, the garden can be enjoyed at all times, even when it may be more pleasant to stay indoors.

A garden is an ever-changing scene—in the morning, in the afternoon, in the sunshine, in the moonlight, and even in the rain. To place it off by itself where it cannot be watched from the house through all its moods is to lose much of its delight.

House on Hillside Offers Novel Architectural Problem

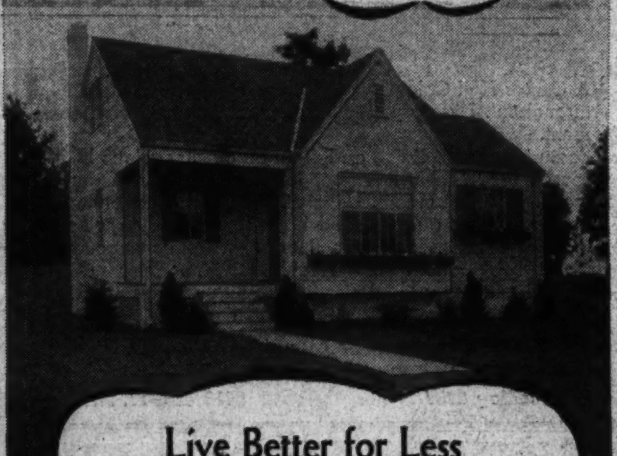
Building a house on a hillside brings up practical problems that are sometimes difficult to solve, but always provides an interesting architectural problem. Unfortunately, the builder frequently tries to apply to a steep slope a plan designed for a flat lot, with distressing results. He finds his front door way up in the air, or the kitchen buried in the ground. He tries to make up the deficiencies by raising large terraces that loom ominously above the heads of the passers-by and give the impression that the house may slide off its ledge at the least disturbance. Or he cuts great gashes out of the hill and builds retaining walls to keep it from appearing suddenly as an unwelcome guest in his kitchen. Both of these expedients are expensive and unnecessary.

A house to be a real home and look right on a hillside must be designed for its location. It must make the sloping ground an asset rather than a liability. Properly designed, a house on a hill can be made most interesting and unusual. The opportunity of different levels connected by short flights of steps is great. Everyone loves the unexpected in houses and to go up a few steps to get to this room, and down a few steps to reach that, provides just the element.

If a slope is very abrupt, the ground level on one side may be a whole story higher than that on the other side. This allows entrances at both levels. Thus a house built on a lot that drops away from the street finds its front door on the second floor: and the visitor will go downstairs to the living room instead of upstairs to the bedrooms.

On a gentler slope where there is only a half-story difference in grade, the whole house can be designed in half stories, following the grade. All sorts of possibilities exist on a hillside lot, and they should be taken advantage of, but only a skilled designer should attempt a plan for such a property.

6116 32nd Place—Chevy Chase, D. C.
½ Block North of Rittenhouse St.
$13,950
THE FINAL EXHIBIT HOME of a group of nine fine residences built by FRANK DUBOSE PHILLIPS.
Banked by fine old shade trees, conveniently located in a new-home section, the house contains six very livable rooms—two baths—finished third floor—paneled recreation room—toilet and lavatory—built-in garage—air conditioned.
Convenient to bus and to public and parochial schools
SEE THIS HOME TODAY
Chevy Case, D. C. BOSS & PHELPS... EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WM. L. OREM JR., PRES. Woodley 2300



Wyngate
On Old Georgetown Road
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS $5990
Live Better for Less
In a clean countryside environment on the outskirts of Bethesda, Md. More home per dollar—greater variety of house plans—and a superior building service. Prices start at....... 4,550
MODEL HOME FURNISHED BY THE HECHT CO.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to the white fence and Wyngate sign.
PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
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FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

JUST NORTH OF MASS. AVE.
4619 Albemarle St. N.W.
NEW ALL-BRICK COLONIAL HOME
This house, CUSTOM-BUILT, consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attic. Hardwood trim and paneling. Large rooms. Large cedar lined closets. Automatic heat. Two-car garage. Lot 57.5x117. Highest grade materials and workmanship throughout. This home will appeal to those who appreciate the value of extra quality.
Open Today 2:00 to 6:00
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500
Evenings Call Mrs. Wood, NOrth 0304

Overlooking THE PALISADES OF THE POTOMAC
New 6-Room 2-Bath Homes
$8500 and $8850
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
Built by HOME CONST. CO.
4827 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.
Just to look at these homes you'd think that their price would be at least $10,000 . . . they have the structural quality, the location and the spacious floor plan you'd associate with that price bracket. So it's a pleasant surprise to learn that one can be purchased for as little as $8,500. 3 big bedrooms, 2 complete baths, living room 14.3x21.6, paneled recreation room, de luxe kitchen, automatic air-conditioning, fully insulated. Just 10 minutes from White House—½ block to 2 bus lines and street car—two shopping centers, schools and universities within walking distance.
Drive out Conduit Rd. or Reservoir Rd. to their intersection, just past the Reservoir, then left ½ square to homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W.
NAt. 2345

Better Values in Low Cost Homes
Nestled in a Group of Old Growth Hardwood Trees

KEY BOULEVARD
ODE ST.
LEE HIGHWAY
...ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM KEY BRIDGE AND THE HISTORIC POTOMAC
WILSON BLVD.
OAK ST.
TO WILSON BLVD.
KEY BRIDGE
POTOMAC RIVER

Almost as Near Downtown as Dupont Circle
Brick semi-detached new planned interior with more room.
NEW BUYING PLAN
$489 cash payment includes title charges
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$4889 includes all improvements to be in and paid for.
Furnished sample house only 3 blocks from Key Bridge.
Kelley, Steele & Branner
1457 Eye St. N.W. District 7740

Again MACE PROPERTIES, Inc. SCOOPS THE CITY!
WITH A Detached HOME for only $1.00 Per Day
INCLUDES TAXES INTEREST PRINCIPAL
$4890
$490 DOWN
F.H.A. FINANCING
THOUSANDS have visited Westover Hills—and thousands have acclaimed it the most sensational housing project in the history of the Capital. Never before have homes of this character been available to families of moderate income! FULLY DETACHED HOMES—BRICK, STEEL AND CONCRETE SKYSCRAPER CONSTRUCTION—EASY ACCESSIBILTY TO ALL CONVENIENCES—THE MOST MODERN APPOINTMENTS THE MARKET AFFORDS.
Situated just 20 minutes from downtown in one of the most desirable sections of nearby Arlington County, Va., Westover Hills is served by two modern schools, rapid transportation and a new shopping center. Full street improvements include curb, gutters and sidewalk.
You'll find such quality structural features as Hardwood Floors over Steel and Concrete—Timken Oil Air Conditioning Unit—All-Steel Kitchen Cabinets—Copper Water Piping—Reflective Tipe Insulation—Automatic Water Heater—Automatic Gas Range—Iron Stair Rails—Numerous Electric Outlets—All-Tile Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower—Full Basement.
Exhibit Home Furnished by THE HECHT CO.
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turning left on Glebe Road to North Washington Boulevard, turning right on North Washington Boulevard to Westover Hills.
2170 NORTH GLEBE RD. MACE PROPERTIES, INC. CHestnut 5600

Yellow Good Color For Smoky Cities

For cities where there is much manufacturing and consequently a heavy smoke pall between the earth and the sun, yellow is an excellent color for indoor decoration. It does not show soil as quickly as many colors and even when misted over with soil it still radiates warmth and light.

If yellow paint is used over large wall areas it should be softened with gray to give the best effect. A pleasing living room scheme can be based on tones of amber.

Let walls of yellow ivory meet an amber brown carpet, a sofa of either brown or golden amber. Have hangings of yellow, brown, cream and dull peacock color. Accessories of chartreuse, copper and turquoise will furnish accents to the room.

Paper Under Shingles Halts Their Breathing

In laying wood shingles on a roof, it is better not to use any paper between the shingles and the lath or sheathing to which they are nailed. With changes in temperature and humidity. wood sweats and therefore must "breathe," else the dampness stays on the under side of the shingles and rots them.

If paper is laid beneath the shingles the air is kept away from the under side and prevents proper breathing.

Look at the Rest . . . Then See
The Best low-priced detached homes, close to Washington

PARKHURST

"BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST"

Homes of individuality and fine construction . . . all fully detached, on wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.

4 ROOMS
$4335—$28 MO.

5 ROOMS
$4890—$32 MO.

6 ROOMS
$5560—$35 MO.

TO REACH
Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Road. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School (on left) and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or over Key or Memorial Bridges, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right, follow pavement to Parkhurst.

PARKHURST, Inc.
North Lexington St. at 19th St., North Arlington, Va.—Ox. 0780

Presenting
A GROUP OF 12 NEW HOMES
in
Michigan Park
4700 12th St. N.E.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Priced at Only
$7,250 and $7,550
F. H. A. Approved

These homes represent the best value ever offered in this popular section of Michigan Park. 6 large rooms, 2 completet baths, and every home has a Bendix Washer, insulated, furred walls, all brick construction. Convenient to everything.

Also 2 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, lavatory houses at only $6,850

Open Today and Daily
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left on 13th to Buchanan, then right one block to 12th St. and homes.
Inspect—Compare
Whyland Shaffer
NA. 2038 and DUpont 9806

AMAZING VALUE—ONLY $10,950

4113 Oliver St., Chevy Chase, Md.

This lovely new home contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with bar, built-in bookshelves, zip-in copper screens, Margon millwork.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out Wisconsin Ave. beyond D. C. Line to Oliver St. (House is on corner of Wisconsin and Oliver).
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. MEt. 3033

4611 North 23rd Road

New 6 Room—2½ Bath
Brick Colonial
Air Conditioned
Detached Garage
Large Screened Porch
Unfurnished 3rd Floor

Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Wakefield St., right on Wakefield to 23rd Rd., left on 23rd Rd. to property.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

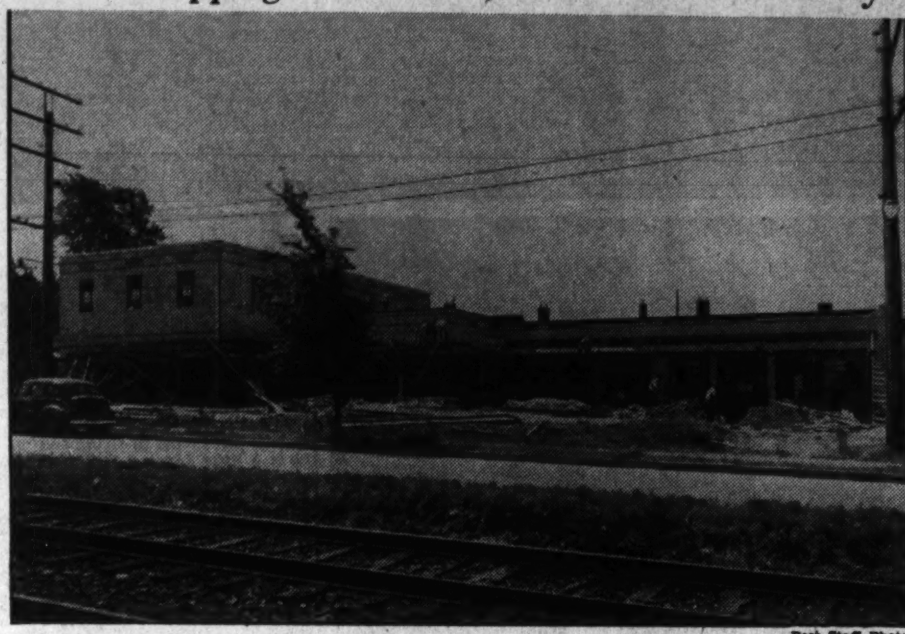
LEVINGTON
Courthouse Square—Arlington
CH. 5537

Part of Popular Hyattsville Residential Group

Post Staff Photo

Eleven houses in a group in the 900 block of Wine avenue, Hyattsville, Md., many of which have been sold by S. G. Self, Inc., sales agent

New Shopping Center for River Terrace Community



Post Staff Photo

Work is progressing on the shopping center in the River Terrace development of Davy & Murphy at Benning road and Thirty-fourth street northeast

The Week In Business

Howard H. Sypher, jr., formerly with Sypher & Levy, has opened his own agency to be known as Sypher & Sypher Advertising. A retired first lieutenant of the Marine Corps Reserve and member of the American Society of Naval Engineers and Engineers Club of Lehigh Valley, Mr. Sypher joined General Motors Export Corporation, New York, in 1924, in sales and market analysis work. He made a market study of every country in Central and South America and attended foreign service schools at the home office, Tarrytown assembly plant and Fisher Body works.

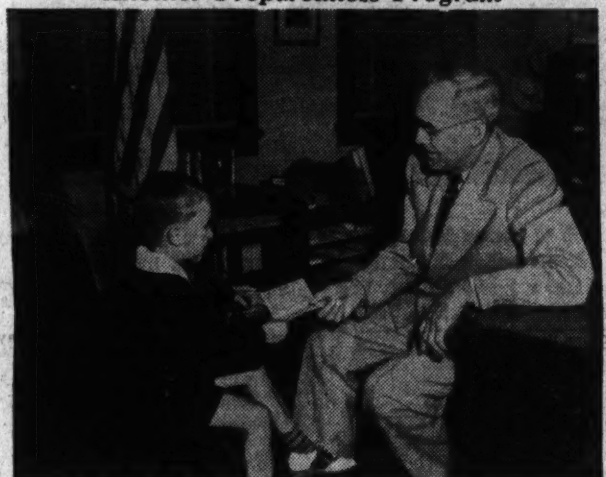
SYPHER

He became associated with Brown Co., pulp and paper manufacturers of Portland, Me., in 1926, as assistant to the director of market studies and advertising, where he became interested in advertising. Entering the service of Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa., in 1929, he was first with the copy and layout department; then section copy chief in charge of advertising steam, electric, mine and industrial railway equipment, industrial oil burners, welded steel plate construction, bolts, nuts, pole line materials, wheels, axles, sugar mill machinery, galvanized steel sheets and wire products.

In addition, he advertised all products of McClintic-Marshall Corporation including: barges, hulls, blast furnaces, steel plants, bridges, buildings, gas plant, oil refinery and chemical plant equipment, pipe, steel plate work and construction, steel structural work, tanks, towers and utility construction work. He became space buyer for the parent company and 66 subsidiaries, resigning in 1936.

In 1936, he joined Rawson-Morrill Advertising Agency, Atlanta, Ga., as account executive. He came back North in 1938 in search of an opportunity to build an agency of his own, and after looking over New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, decided on this city, becoming associated with Seidel Advertising, in 1939, as account executive. He opened with two partners as Malina-Levy-Sypher, 2½ months later, afterwards forming the partnership of Sypher & Levy.

Another Preparedness Program



Louft & Wolf.

NOT FOR ARMS—Five-year-old Robert G. Rickman, of Silver Spring, Md., receives savings account book No. 10,000 from C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association. It's for college

$14,750
Old Georgetown
3100 R Street, Northwest

Opposite and overlooking beautiful private estate. A location recognized as one of the most desirable situations in Georgetown. 1st Fl.: huge center hall, living room, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. 2nd Fl.: 4 bedrooms of master size, tile bath. 3rd Fl.: 4 bedrooms and bath. Attic easily converted into studio. 10 fireplaces. OIL HEAT. Built-in garage. To fully appreciate this home we urge your inspection of the interior. Open today 11 to 6. Owner away.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

$500
Monthly Payment
Less Than Rent

Chevy Chase, Md.
2 Blocks Off Conn. Ave.

Two-story brick homes containing 6 large rooms; oil air-conditioned heat; fireplace; large lot; slate roof; concrete street.

Suitable for Physician

Chevy Chase, Md.
Corner of Wis. Ave. and Nottingham Drive—Directly Across Street From Chevy Chase Club

Open for Inspection

6-room, 2-bath brick-and-stone home with every modern convenience a purchaser could desire. Don't miss this opportunity. Bargain price with your terms.

E. M. Fry, Inc. Wis. 6740
4703 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

De Luxe Homes
CUSTOM QUALITY AT MINIMUM COST
FHA $5990 UP FHA

828 Calvert St., Hyattsville, Md.

These new brick homes top the town in real dollar-for-dollar value! Five rooms of generous size, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, full basement with laundry trays, big living room with open fireplace, floored specifications, insulated, screened and weatherstripped, attic, suitable for 2 additional rooms. Built to quality air-conditioned oil heat. Large landscaped lot with tall oak trees. Convenient to everything.

WE BUILD TO ORDER

TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville to Riverdale traffic light, left on W. Madison Ave. 2 blocks to Calvert St., left to homes.

Built by ALBERT W. TURNER
For Sale by S. G. SELF, Inc.
WArfield 1077 927 15th Street N.W. NAtional 8717

Modern Colors Rejuvenate Jaded Homes

Properly Used, They May Disguise Parts Ill-Proportioned

"Houses become outmoded and old-fashioned quite as much from obsolete color treatment as they do from antiquated insulation, plumbing or quaint design." So says the story, "Color Works Magic With Houses," which appeared in Parents' Magazine.

"Fortunately," the article stated, "it is relatively inexpensive to modernize a house with colors. The dull grays, browns and buffs that were once standard for the outside of most American homes are rapidly being superseded by more modern but equally durable colors. The present trend in paint styling is to utilize the accent features (trim, shutters, window boxes, window sash and doors) so that they produce individuality and interest in the entire exterior color plan, and to apply color in both paint and roofing so as to best bring out the good features of old houses and to camouflage the less appealing ones."

The story listed four points that, among others, are helpful in applying the new styling technique. The first one—about chimneys—was: "Chimneys that are either too large or too small in proportion to the rest of the house should not be accentuated by contrasting colors. Defects will be less noticeable if the chimney is painted the same color as the body of the house. This 'protective' coloring will greatly improve its appearance."

Regarding windows, it had this to say: "Windows of various sizes and shapes clamor for attention. Painting the trim and sash in colors darker than the large area of the house emphasizes their ill-assortment. With trim and sash painted in the same color as the large area of the house, they are submerged and become part of the body."

The third point dealt with shutters—shutters hung at different-sized windows which "make a hodge podge appearance. By removing the small shutters, leaving only the larger ones and those of a more uniform size, it is possible to gain an effect that will be more flattering to the house," the article sets forth.

"Roof colors," it said, "assert a dominant influence upon the appearance of the house. Dark, solid colors such as mahogany and blue-black help to produce the desired optical correction for houses that look too high. A dark roof with upper shutters painted in the same dark color will make the house look smaller."

According to the story, the paint industry has been garnering a great deal of material of tremendous interest to home owners through the activities of its council for paint styling. In every State of the Union surveys have been made by this group, checking and analyzing the ways in which color is being used on various types of new homes. It is to these new homes, of course, that people will look for color suggestions when they are ready to repaint.

An editor's note credited Howard Ketcham, noted color and design engineer, and Miss Lonore Kent, director, "Save the Surface Campaign" of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, for their collaboration in preparation of the article.

Kitchen Cabinet Doors Should Be Rabbetted

The doors of kitchen cabinets should be rabbetted, that is, the edges should be cut away so that the doors lap where they meet each other and their frames.

The doors should strike against a rabbet in the bottom shelf, or they should strike against the edge of it. The object of these overlappings is to make it more difficult for dust to sift in.

Recessed Lavatory

In small bathrooms where every-inch counts, it is often possible to recess the lavatory between the studs and gain about 3 inches, which may make just the difference between a comfortable space and a cramped one.

Bright Bedrooms Are Refreshing

A well-lighted sleeping room with accompanying bath is fresh and charming when done in shades of flesh and blue. The walls and trim of the bedroom are painted a morning glory blue, the ceiling flesh pink.

The rug may be either beige or the same pale blue as the tufted spread and dressing table skirt. Accessories are flower pink and the upholstery or slip covers are pink and morning glory blue print. The adjoining bathroom has a powder blue tiled wainscot with walls above painted blue to match.

The ceiling is flesh pink and the floor covering, black marbleized linoleum. Blue curtains of moisture proof organdy and towels of blue and pink complete the picture.

Block for Downspout

Where leaders or downspouts empty on the ground, there should be a concrete or stone block to take the force of the water as it leaves the pipe and spread it over as large an area as possible.

$10,950 **4 SOLD 3 LEFT**

2114 49TH ST. N.W.

Challenging any comparison in this price field. These all-brick homes beautifully situated on the slopes of the Potomac valley are amazingly close to midtown by car or fast transportation. They include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete kitchen, garage, air-conditioned. Will consider trades.

Open Sunday and Daily
Out Conduit Road to W St., right to homes.
927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DIst. 1411

Wesley Heights
Just Off Foxhall Road
Facing U. S. Government Park

A Center Hall Colonial, reflecting charm and distinction throughout. Highly protected and unsurpassed environment.

Featuring: Large living and dining rooms, spacious bedrooms, tiled baths, first floor lavatory. Library in gumwood. Huge clubroom. Unexcelled kitchen and butler's pantry. Maid's quarters and bath. Open stairways first to third floors. Plank oak floor. Lifetime construction; No. 1 Buckingham slate roof laid with copper nails; special features and interior finish unique in speculative homes. Frontage 70x135 feet depth.

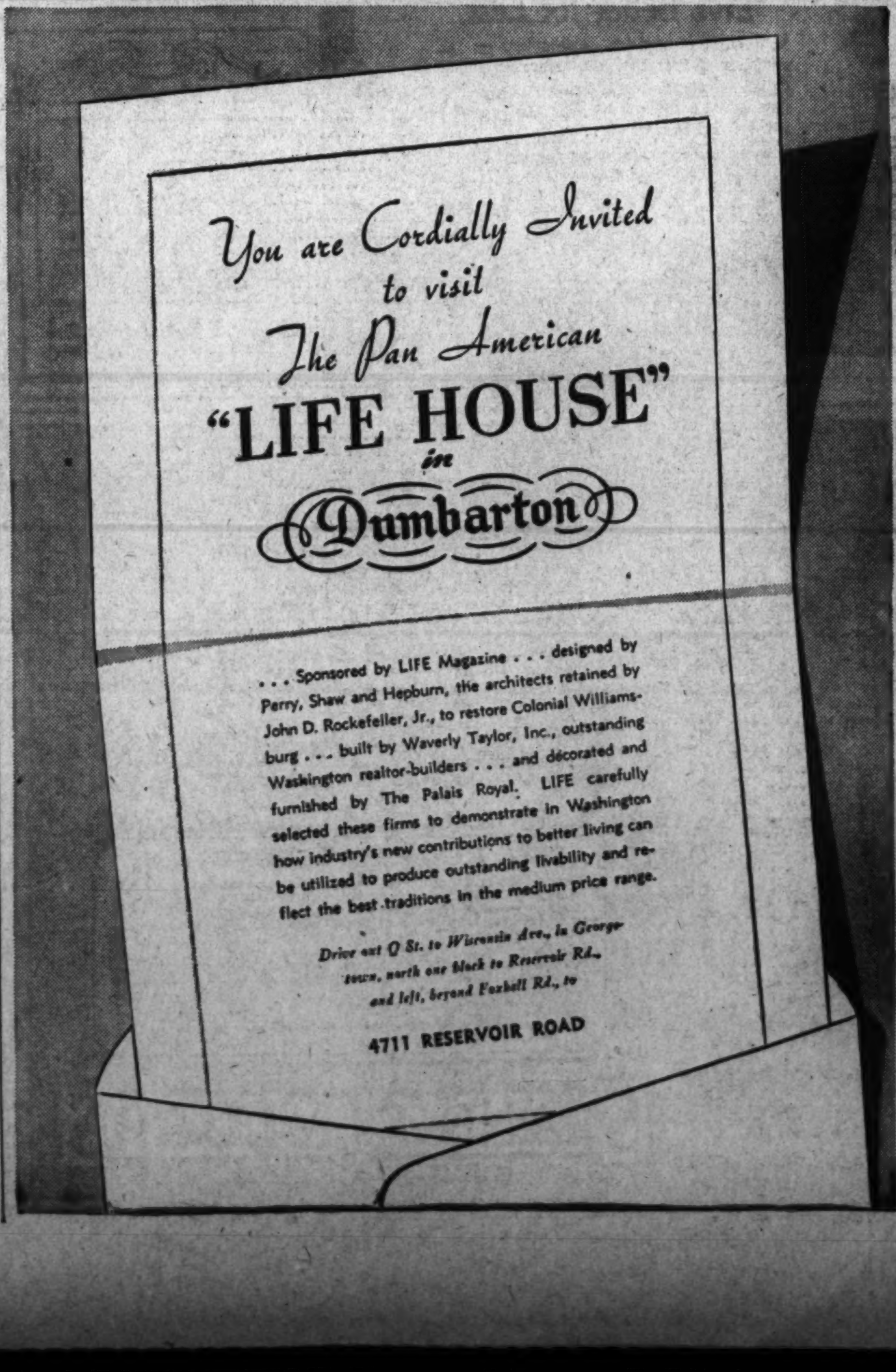
Today's best buy—$21,500
Open Daily Builder
Woodley 2787 2518 44th St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

FHA loans: 3-year-straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.



You are Cordially Invited to visit The Pan American
"LIFE HOUSE"
in
Dumbarton

. . . Sponsored by LIFE Magazine . . . designed by Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, the architects retained by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to restore Colonial Williamsburg . . . built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., outstanding Washington realtor-builders . . . and decorated and furnished by The Palais Royal. LIFE carefully selected these firms to demonstrate in Washington how industry's new contributions to better living can be utilized to produce outstanding livability and reflect the best traditions in the medium price range.

Drive out Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Rd., and left, beyond Foxhall Rd., to

4711 RESERVOIR ROAD

Stocks Close Dullest Week In 18 Years

Five-day Turnover Is 1,385,010 Shares; Few Issues Traded

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—Leading stocks today ended a typically apathetic Fourth of July holiday market week with the majority pointing slightly upward.

As in yesterday's session, most traders elected to continue their outing until Monday in view of scant speculative inspiration to be found in either domestic or foreign news.

While dealings were negligible throughout, they were ahead of the corresponding Saturday in 1939. Turnover for the two hours totaled 131,870 shares, smallest since the brief post-Independence Day proceedings last year when the aggregate was 113,320.

The week's volume of 1,385,010 was a new log since 1918 and compared with 1,442,130 in the same period last year. In the preceding week 3,585,410 shares changed hands. The day's Curb total was around 20,000 shares against 87,000 in the previous Saturday and was a minimum for the junior market in about two decades.

Scantiness of dealings on the "big board" was exemplified by the fact only 365 individual issues were traded. Of these 154 were up, 89 down and 122 unchanged. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held an advance of .1 of 1 point at 40.3 on the day, but was unchanged on the week.

Those customers who appeared in the financial district still were moderately bullish, but most inclined to keep commitments light in view of a possible Nazi smash at the British Isles over the weekend. Restraining factors also, brokers said, were the approaching Democratic National Convention and lack of details regarding proposed excess profits tax legislation.

Railway bonds scored further improvement in the loans department. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was down ⅜ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel and corn dropped 1 to 1⅜. Cotton was 55 cents a bale in arrears to up 50 cents. "Free" sterling recovered nearly half of Friday's relapse and the Canadian dollar was firm.

Stocks had their worst day of the week Monday, losing .4 of a point on average, as the Russian-Rumanian upset proved a confusing element for boardrooms. The list did virtually nothing Tuesday, but managed to register mild progress Wednesday. The market exhibited further modest improvement after the holiday, with stiffening of the British war attitude credited partly for a revival of sentiment.

Grain Prices Weaken

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Scattered rains in the spring wheat belt, where moisture is badly needed, and forecast of more precipitation possibly this weke-end and later next week depressed wheat prices here today.

Chicago wheat fell as much as a cent at times and closed ⅜-⅞ lower than yesterday, July, 76¾; September, 77@77⅛. Prices at Minneapolis, the principal spring wheat terminal, were off as much as 1½ cent at one time.

Corn fell 1⅜-1⅝ cent at one stage and closed 1-1⅜ net lower, July, 60¾; September, 57⅝@57½. This weakness was attributed largely to prospects of loosening up of supplies in view of the Government offer to permit farmers to redeem 150,000,000 bushels of 1937 and 1938 corn under loan substantially cheaper than the previous redemption rate.

Oats closed ¼-¾ lower; soy beans ½-1¾ down; rye ⅝ off to ¾ up and lard 5 lower to 2 higher.

The 12 principal terminals received 4,505,000 bushels of wheat compared with 2,463,000 a week ago and 5,618,000 a year ago and this added to the market's weakness although hedging was on a comparatively small scale. Mills were reported buyers in some instances. Some No. 2 red and No. 1 and No. 2 hard wheat sold at 80 cents here, slightly under the loan rate. Chicago handlers received 24 cars and booked 33,000 bushles to arrive. About half the receipts represented new grain most of which went into storage.

Cotton Trend Uneven

New York, July 6 (AP).—The July cotton delivery took it on the chin again today but distant months forged ahead when offerings came out slowly. The final range was 11 points lower to 10 higher.

Operations in the spot month consisted mainly of further evening up and transfer of holdings into distant deliveries. Strength of new crop months was connected with talk in the trade of a probable loan on the new crop of about 9½ cents a pound. Loan on the last crop averaged around 8½ cents.

Range follows:

New	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
July ...	10.01	10.01	10.01	*10.04	—11
October	9.36	9.45	9.36	9.45	+10
December	9.24	9.33	9.24	9.32	+10
January	9.21	9.21	9.21	*9.22	+ 9
March ..	9.03	9.07	9.00	9.07	+ 7
May	8.86	8.90	8.84	8.90	+ 6
Old					
July ...	9.85	9.85	9.77	9.78	— 8

*Nominal.

Security Averages

2 Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Utii	90 Tot'l
Yesterday	84.8	26.3	62.0	79.2
Previous day..	94.5	25.2	62.0	78.9
Week ago	94.8	25.3	62.4	79.2
Month age	89.1	23.0	53.2	73.3
Year ago	108.3	26.4	65.7	88.9
Two year ago.	119.4	28.9	61.1	96.4
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bnds
Yesterday	86.1	56.7	100.4	81.1
Prevnous day.	86.1	56.4	100.3	80.9
Week ago	85.8	55.1	99.9	80.3
Month ago	84.1	49.9	97.7	77.2
Year ago	85.9	54.8	101.7	80.8
Two years ago	83.6	58.2	96.2	79.3
1939 High	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks Sales		High	Low	Close
100	New Amster Cas...	15½	15½	15½
Bonds				
3000	Balt Transit 4s ...	32¼	32¼	32¼

Total stock sales, 100 shares.
Total bond sales, $3,000.

Idle Cash of D. C. Banks Spurts To New Peak as Deposit Inflow Outstrips Advance in Loans

By S. Oliver Goodman.

Loans of 17 Washington commercial banks increased $3,617,589 in the three months ended June 29, according to a Washington Post survey of midyear statements.

At the same time the liquidity of this group of banks, as reflected by the cash on hand and due from other banks, increased by $7,927,839.

Analysis showed that holdings of Government securities dipped $2,237,598. The other investments account of 14 banks (3 failed to report) held practically steady, a gain of only $946,052 being noted.

As reported previously, vaults of District of Columbia banks currently are bulging with record deposits. In the 22 active commercial banks here, the deposits have passed $384,000,000. This is an increase of nearly $12,000,000 in three months—from March 26 to June 29 this year.

Given the results of The Post survey, representative local bankers commented that it appears that deposits are rising much more rapidly than ordinary seasonal positions would justify in so-called normal times.

Credit Money Still Begging

Highly significant, they said, is the increase in cash on hand to about 80 per cent of the increase of deposits between calls. This indicates, it was said, that local banks still have not been able to find a satisfactory medium of investment for inpouring funds. The trend has been in that direction for several years and there appears to be nothing in sight to reverse the trend.

Said President C. F. Burton of the City Bank: "It is quite evident from the picture presented in The Post's survey that banks want to lend but there never comes a time, no matter how much money may be idle, that banks can take long chances . . . There has been a moderate increase in demand for money for loans but not really enough to be worthy of comment . . . Interest rates have declined to such a point that many prefer to keep the money idle rather than to take what risk there may be be for the small returns available."

Commented Comptroller Raymond C. Marx of the Riggs National Bank: "As it appears, deposits are rising much more rapidly than justified. As deposits rise so also does the total of cash and due from other banks increase. Our respective positions as of June 29 and March 26 are the highest on record . . . Where increases are noted in cash out of proportion to any increase in deposits, it means that funds are not being employed in investments for any one of several reasons. . . . namely, lack of demand or unfavorable market conditions or aim for safety or greater liquidity."

Statements Reflect High Liquidity

Seventeen of the 22 banks cooperated in The Washington Post's survey. Deducting the deposit total of the 5 nonparticipating banks, the following comparative figures were noted for the 17 banks:

	June 29, 1940	March 26, 1940
Deposits	$340,037,023	$330,507,334
Cash and due from other banks	142,494,563	134,566,724
Loans	95,127,174	91,509,585
Government securities	100,176,662	102,414,360
*Other investments	20,106,260	19,160,208

*14 banks.

Detailed figures for the individual banks follow (as compiled by Howard Lewis, Rowland Roberts, William Grimes and Henry Rohland, of The Post financial department):

Deposits

American Security & Trust	$56,933,221	$54,460,293
Anacostia	2,166,496	2,148,963
City Bank	11,175,334	10,581,282
Columbia National	5,565,111	5,750,110
East Washington Savings	1,184,869	1,109,963
Hamilton National	29,953,314	28,461,341
Industrial Bank	955,376	831,858
Liberty National	8,612,401	7,975,358
McLachlen	6,187,130	5,976,704
Morris Plan	3,645,040	3,591,209
National Bank of Washington	11,566,066	11,160,522
National Metropolitan	28,313,262	28,974,272
Riggs National	117,504,451	113,236,891
Second National	9,344,102	9,690,996
Security Savings & Commercial	9,019,227	8,811,136
Union Trust	13,012,839	12,450,058
Washington Loan & Trust Co.	24,898,775	25,296,366

Cash and Due From Other Banks

American Security & Trust	$22,659,669	$19,898,722
Anacostia	765,954	863,453
City Bank	3,199,106	3,330,949
Columbia National Bank	2,877,429	3,090,565
East Washington Savings	378,136	297,467
Hamilton National	9,209,184	8,313,343
Industrial Bank	330,016	214,558
Liberty National	4,484,124	4,001,646
McLachlen Banking Corporation	2,903,520	2,886,131
Morris Plan Bank	768,310	941,304
National Bank of Washington	4,628,906	4,298,756
National Metropolitan Bank	19,007,711	18,347,825
Riggs National Bank	53,349,509	50,045,095
Second National Bank	2,830,752	3,298,767
Security Savings & Commercial	2,533,755	2,700,990
Union Trust Co.	4,538,579	3,827,439
Washington Loan & Trust	8,028,903	8,209,714

Loans

American Security	$15,313,246	$15,437,653
Anacostia	1,369,830	1,309,634
City Bank	7,711,868	7,480,382
Columbia National	1,550,285	1,480,965
East Washington Savings	795,228	781,797
Hamilton	10,325,900	9,584,052
Industrial	491,058	456,219
Liberty	3,598,159	3,181,842
McLachlen	2,928,039	2,817,627
Morris Plan	3,690,705	3,444,477
National Bank of Washington	3,957,394	3,814,088
National Metropolitan	3,662,412	3,435,329
Riggs National	23,634,066	21,567,786
Second National	4,315,123	4,207,301
Security Savings	343,200	343,200
Union Trust	2,279,037	2,324,699
Washington Loan & Trust Co.	9,161,624	9,133,534

Government Securities

American Security	$21,838,621	$21,858,439
Anacostia	26,000	26,000
City Bank	740,750	638,500
Columbia National	1,536,190	1,536,190
East Washington Savings	201,470	181,484
Hamilton	8,858,825	9,033,825
Industrial	110,352	130,852
Liberty	1,066,459	1,326,322
McLachlen	337,991	286,866
Morris Plan	57,500	57,500
National Bank of Washington	3,708,185	3,708,185
National Metropolitan	6,717,774	8,310,233
Riggs National	41,287,326	41,310,962
Second National	2,137,368	2,127,698
Security Savings	343,200	343,200
Union Trust Co.	3,465,641	3,485,937
Washington Loan & Trust	7,745,010	8,051,517

Other Investments

American Security	$2,986,288	$3,151,472
Anacostia	248,824	192,849
City Bank	538,600	538,100
Columbia National	351,802	377,865
East Washington Savings	44,917	76,454
Hamilton	2,850,700	2,743,187
Industrial	26,670	125,468
Liberty	117,720	117,720
McLachlen	(non	available)
Morris Plan	"	"
National Bank	"	"
National Metropolitan	814,459	761,321
Riggs National	8,018,119	7,063,827
Second National	248,250	251,477
Security Savings	139,964	139,964
Union Trust	2,373,858	2,341,780
Washington Loan & Trust	1,346,089	1,278,724

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	77⅛	77¼	76½	76¾
September	77⅝	77⅝	76⅞	77⅛
December	78¾	78⅞	77¾	78⅛
Corn—				
July	61⅛	61⅛	60¼	60¾
September	58⅝	58⅝	57⅛	57½
December	55⅝	55⅝	54¼	54⅝
Oats—				
July	31⅛	31⅛	31	31
September	29	29	28½	28⅝
December	29⅝	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝
Saybeans—				
July	82⅝	82¾	81	81
October	73⅝	73⅝	73⅛	73¼
December	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73¼
Rye—				
July	42	42⅝	42	42
September	44	44¼	43¾	44
December	46⅛	46½	46	46⅝
Lard—				
July	6.05	6.05	6.05	6.05
September	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20
October	6.30	6.32	6.30	6.32
December	6.50	6.50	6.45	6.45
January	6.55	6.57	6.52	6.57
Bellies—				
July	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32
September	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00

Chicago Cash Grain

Cash wheat was ⅛ to ½ cent lower today; basis firm; receipts 24 cars; sales 10,000 bushels; bookings 33,000 bushels.

Corn ⅛ to 1 lower; basis steady; receipts 88 cars; sales 202,000 bushels; bookings 6,000.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, July 6.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

Packard	8,200	3⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-Manh Tr...	6,600	23½	+ ⅜
Bklyn & Queens Tr	5,100	3⅝	+ ¼
Kennecott	5,100	25⅛	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z...	3,000	3⅝	+ ⅛
Third Avenue	2,100	5¼	+ ⅝
Comwlth Edison ..	2,100	30⅝	.....
Loft	1,700	24⅝	+ ⅛
United Airc	1,500	32½	+ ⅝
U S Steel	1,500	52	+ ⅜
Martin G L Co...	1,500	29⅛	+ ⅛
General Motors ..	1,500	43⅛	+ ¼
Woolworth	1,400	32¼	.....
Int Mer Marine...	1,400	7⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1,400	5¼	+ ⅛

Boston Wool

Boston, July 6 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—New business was very slow on the Boston wool market during the past week, and quotations on domestic wools were somewhat irregular. Graded territory wools were mostly very quiet and quotations were inclined to ease. Original bags fine territory wools were sold at prices below those generally quoted the previous week. Demand was slow on fleece wools, but prices were fairly steady. Graded combing bright fleece wools are quoted mostly 34-36 cents in the grease for fine delaine, at 35-37 cents for half bloods.

First Federal Assets Exceed $7,500,000

Gain of $2,500,000 Recorded in Year, Says Ellingson

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Assets of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Washington have passed the $7,500,000 mark, it was reported yesterday by C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president.

Recording a growth of more than $2,250,000 during the past year, assets of the association now total $7,616,289.25. This week, its 10,000th savings share account was issued to 5-year-old Robert G. Rickman, of Silver Spring, Md. A dividend of more than $82,750 was paid by the association on savings share accounts as of June 30, for the half year just closed.

Mr. Ellingson reported that unusual activity was being experienced by the association in both its savings and lending operations. "With chaotic conditions abroad, Washingtonians are keeping an eye on the safety of their principal with a fair return as against speculative investments with larger returns, and many are building the homes which they have long planned through these savings," he stated. It was stated that during the past six months a total of $1,630,800 has been loaned by the association on first-lien mortgages on homes in and around Washington.

Mr. Ellingson stated that a greater demand was being experienced at the present time for home financing funds than has been the case for a number of years, and that it was possible to finance a home in view of present market conditions under a lower rate of interest than ever before available.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, July 6 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)..	33¼	35¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	14¼	15¾
Bank of N Y (14)	295	305
Bankers Tr (2)	49¾	51¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	70¾	75¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	86½	89½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30¼	32¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44½	46½
Commercial (8)	165	172
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¼	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	49	50
Empire Tr (.60)	8¾	9¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41	43
First Natl (100)	1595	1635
Guaranty Tr (12)	268	273
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33½	35½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	24½	26
N Y Trust (5)	96½	99½
Public (1½)	25¼	26¾
Title G & T	3¼	4¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	109	113
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	45¾	47¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	25¾	27¼
Am Equit (1)	16½	18
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11¼	12¾
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	41½	43½
Am Reserve (1½)	13¾	15¼
Am Surety (2½)	41½	43½
Automobile (1a)	33¼	35¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	6½	7½
Boston (16a)	573	590
Carolina (1.30)	27¼	29¼
City of New York (1.20)	21	22½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	23¾	25¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	32¼	34¼
Fid & Dep (4)	110	113½
Firemen's Nwk (.40)	7½	8¾
Frank Fire (1a)	28¾	30¼
Gen Reinsur (1a)	35¾	37¾
Georg Home (1a)	23	25
Glens Falls (1.60)	39½	41½
Globe & Rep (½)	9¼	10¼
Globe & Rut	11	14
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24¾	26¼
Hanover (1.20)	23½	25
Hartford Fire (2a)	73	75
Home Fire Sec	1⅛	2⅛
Home Ins (1.20a)	29½	31
Homestead (1)	16¼	17¾
Knickerbocker (½)	7¾	8¾
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1½	2½
Mass Bond (3½)	55¾	57¾
Natl Fire (2)	51	53
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
New Amst Cas (¾)	14¾	16¼
New Hamp (1.60a)	43¾	46¾
N Y Fire (.80)	12½	14
Nor East Ins	2¼	3¼
Nor River (1)	22¾	24¼
Phoenix (2a)	74	78
Prov Wash (1a)	31	33
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	23½	25
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	21¾	23¼
Rhode Island Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	213	223
Springfield (4½a)	105	109
Sun Life (15)	170	220
Travelers (16)	401	411
U S Fid & G (1)	18	19½
U S Fire (2)	44	46
Westchester (1.20a)	30¼	32¼

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declarel or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American T & T 5½ '43..	106.17	106.20
Allegh Corp conv 5s, '44..	76	77
Balt & Ohio 4s, '44	50	53
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s, '43.	87	90
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s, '44..	105	......
Canadian Pac 4½s, '46...	64½	82½
Clev & Pitts RR Ser A, 4½s, '42	104⅞	......
Del & Hudson 4s, '43....	50	50¾
Laclede Gas Lt col tr 6% B '42	38	50⅛
Lehigh Valley Term R R 5s, '41	40	47
Penn Dixie Cement Ser A 6s, '41	100	100⅜
Pennsylvania RR 4s, '43..	107⅞	108⅛
Phila Bal & Wash 4s, '43.	109¼	109½
Union Oil, Calif 6s, '42...	110.24	111.10
Utah Lt & Trac 1st and ref 5s, '44	100	100⅛

Acacia Life Sets Records In First Half

Insurance in Force, Assets, Loans Hit High Levels

The Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company established new high records of accomplishment during the first six months of the current year, William Montgomery, president, announced last night.

The Acacia executive, now in his forty-seventh year as directing head of the company, pointed out that placed business during the first six months of this year totaled $19,100,000 against $16,800,000 in the corresponding period a year ago. This represents a 13 per cent increase.

Total insurance in force now stands at more than $414,220,000, the largest in the history of the company and comparing with $406,000,000 a year ago. At the same time, Mr. Montgomery reported, assets have reached a new peak of more than $90,000,000, a gain of more than $6,800,000 as compared with June 30, 1939.

A new high also has been reached in the volume of first mortgage loans placed by Acacia in the Greater Washington area. These loans now aggregate more than $28,827,000. By far the greater proportion of these loans have been placed on single occupancy dwellings, Mr. Montgomery stated, in keeping with the company's policy of stimulating home ownership.

"Of the many records set by Acacia during the first half of this year," Mr. Montgomery said, "we take particular pride in that which has to do with conservation, a matter of vital concern to the individual policyholder. We are happy to be able to report that during this period our conservation record was the best ever established . . . Our lapse rate during this period was less than 4½ per cent, far below the national average. To attain this figure has meant hard, consistent, concentrated effort over a long period of years, and the record is one of immense importance."

Mr. Montgomery also pointed out that placed business this June was larger than foa any corresponding month in the history of the company, totaling $5,900,000, or an increase of more than 33 per cent over June of last year.

Stability Shown In Realty Market In Current Year

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 6.—Real estate market conditions have shown less change the past six months than in any corresponding period in more than 10 years, the semi-annual survey of the National Asosciation of Real Estate Boards indicated today.

Newton C. Fare, president of the association, said this testifies to "something quite stable in our national economy" in view of worldwide changes due to the European war.

In 47 per cent of the reporting cities sales were more active than a year ago while only 15 per cent showed business was slowed. Prices now hold at least to last year's level in 72 per cent of the cities, have improved in 13 per cent and declined in 15 per cent.

P. U. C. Approved Asked by Pepco For New Issue

The Potomac Electric Power Company yesterday asked permission to sell at $10,000,000 bond issue, the greater portion to be used for extensive improvements and additions to its present property and power plants.

Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, ordered an investigation of the proposal prior to calling a public hearing on the matter. Keech said the company intends to use some of the money to reimburse the treasury of the company for previous capital expenditures.

Included in the projected building program by the company is completion of a 50,000 kilowatt turbo-generator unit at Buzzard Point together with an additional $3,045,000 turbo-generator unit at the same plant.

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WE MAKE HOME LOANS ON DISTRICT AND NEARBY VIRGINIA PROPERTY

• Building conditions within this area are very active, exceeding almost any other spot in the country.

Thousands of these new home owners are financing their property through this Association . . . having found our plan of operation to be most desirable.

Our officers will be pleased to discuss the matter with you.

Remember We Have Had Nearly 50 Years of Experience

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UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
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Business Takes Fresh Interest In Social, Political Problems

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
A Special Correspondent.

IF Wendell L. Willkie's nomination should start a vogue for business men in politics, there will be no dearth of available personnel. Business has become America's major interest, and it attracts to its ranks the first rate minds of the period. Many of the larger companies each year send talent scouts to the college campuses to woo the most promising graduates.

Men who in an earlier epoch would have been attracted to the "alearned" professiones have been lured to industry.

A pioneer in recognizing the social aspects of business and finance was the late Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank. Mr. Vanderlip was a forerunner of the new generation of men of affairs who possess statesmanlike qualities.

◆

CERTAINLY the businessmen who accepted the call to the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense were actuated by a sense of patriotism. E. R. Stettinius, jr., who is actuated by a sense of public mindedness, at 39 relinquished his post as chairman of the United States Steel Corporation in order to help with defense. William S. Knudsen took a leave of absence as president of the General Motors Corporation. Ralph Budd, in charge of transportation, is still on the job as president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, giving part of his time to the commission at Washington.

Other businessmen who know their way around in the discussion of social and political problems include Lewis H. Brown, president of the Johns Manville Corporation; Edgar Queeny, president of Monsanto Chemical Co.; B. C. Heacock, president of the Caterpillar Tractor Co.; and Orlando F. Weber, retired chairman of Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation.

Philip D. Reed, who at 49 succeeded the statesmanlike Owen D. Young as chairman of the General Electric Co., has a singular gift for translating economic activities into social terms.

◆

IN TALKING to his asociates in business, Mr. Reed urges them to use their sales skill to re-sell the public on the American free enterprise system. This writer stated a similar thesis in his brochure entitled "Sell the Business as Well as the Product" in 1938.

Mr. Reed has prepared the subjoined seven-point primer of the doctrines of American self government:

1. Understand, honor, and preserve the Constitution of the United States.
2. Keep forever separate and distinct the legislative, the executive, and the judicial functions of government.
3. Remember that the government belongs to the people, is inherently inefficient and should be limited to those activities which government alone can perform.
4. Be vigilant for freedom of speech, freedom of worship, and freedom of action.
5. Cherish the system of free enterprise which made America great.
6. Respect thrift and economy, and beware of debt.
7. Above all, let us be scrupulous in keeping our word and respecting the rights of others.

Industry Gets Initial Taste Of Defense Orders in Week

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—Washington handed some big defense jobs to American industry this week while many factories took a summer breathing spell over the Fourth of July, before Uncle Sam's arms drive picks up speed.

Additional naval contracts for battle craft— some requiring years for execution—gave industrial managers a close-up look at the huge defense spending authorized by Congress.

Reports the Administration was preparaing a $5,000,000,000 Army outlay put the emergency defense program in the $10,000,0000,000 class tied long-term business planning even more extensively into the armament plans.

While actual defense outlay remained relatively small, business thinking to a large degree was dominated by the defense plans and preparations for shifting to a war industry basis.

Some industrial leaders cautioned against premature expectations of rapid step-up of arms production. It was explained anywhere from a few months to more than two years may be required to get into mass production on war equipment.

Allowing for the usual shutdowns in steel mills, motor plants and other factories over the Fourth of July, analysts figured the late spring upturn in business had carried into July, although at a slowing pace.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity advanced for the ninth consecutive week to the highest point since January. It now has a long lead over the comparable level a year ago. The index, with component groups based on latest data, calculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest week	Prev. week	Year ago
Composite index ...	105.7	105.4	88.5
Automobile output ..	95.0	96.0	66.0
Steel activity	116.1	116.1	68.0
Cotton manufac'ing	121.5	119.0	114.0
Electricity use	127.2	127.7	118.6
Home building	93.0	92.6	84.7
Rail loadings	74.5	74.8	66.2

Steel observers expected the industry quickly to regain the Fourth of July loss. The industry's operating rate dropped more than 12 points to 74.2 per cent of capacity for the Independence Day week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated, which was about the expected seasonal setback.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Fri.	Wed.
Advances	154	243
Declines	89	123
Unchanged	122	147
Total issues	365	513

Steady; leaders hold on quiet support; volume, 131,870.

Bonds

Mixed; rails in demand; transactions $1,772,000.

Curb

Smallest trade in two decades; volume, 20,000.

Commodities

Cotton irregular; July liquidation; metals quiet; demand at standstill; wheat and corn lower.

Foreign Exchange

Slow; sterling rallies; Canadian dollar in New York open market 12⅛ per cent discount.

Bonds' Market Value Rises to 47.6 Billions

New York, July 6 (AP).—The market value of bond issues listed in the New York Stock Exchange rose to $47,665,777,410 at the end of June from $46,936,861,020 although total issues declined to 1,358 from 1,369 a month earlier.

Average price per $1,000 bond increased to $901.40 from $878.70. Par value declined to $52,879,297,534 from $53,413,788,592.

1st TRUST LOANS
The American Company
807-15th ST N.W. National 8032 • John Reeds President
NET WORTH OVER $700,000

Kertz Heads Fiduciaries In Capital

Clampitt Put in Line For Chairmanship; Named Secretary

Harold A. Kertz, of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, has been elected chairman of the fiduciaries section of the District Bankers Association, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected at a meeting Friday are: Vice chairman, Henry K. Dierkoph, assistant trust officer of the Riggs National Bank; secretary, J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., assistant trust officer of the Union Trust Co. Mr. Kertz, who is assistant trust officer of his bank, has been successively vice chairman and secretary of the fiduciaries section.

The three remaining members of the executive council elected Friday are: Aubrey O. Dooley of the Hamilton National Bank; Earl G. Jonscher, of the American Security and Trust Co.; and Bernard J. Amiss of the Washington Loan and Trust Co.

Mr. Kertz, who succeeded Mr. Amiss as fiduciaries chairman, is a member of the District Bar Association, Life Insurance Trust Council, Board of Trade, Bond Club, Sigma Nu Phi (legal fraternity), the Early Birds Breakfast Club and the Congressional Country Club.

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First Mortgage Loans secured on conservatively appraised new buildings.
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Our Officers will tell you how your home may be financed the modern way — through convenient, easy, monthly payments, like rent, that steadily lead to a "debt-free" home.

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15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Chartered by Congress 1867
Member: Federal Reserve System & Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

An Appreciation

The FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Washington wishes to express its appreciation for the fine support and cooperation which the people of Washington, and adjacent communities, have extended to this Association during the past year.

During the year ending June 30, 1940, the Assets of the FIRST FEDERAL of Washington made a net gain of over Two and One-quarter Million Dollars ($2,253,299.04), being one of the outstanding growths among Federal associations in the Nation.

All of these funds have been loaned back into the community for the financing of home-ownership on an economical basis in our growing city.

Any amount from $1.00 up to $10,000 opens an account.

All accounts are FEDERALLY INSURED against loss, up to $5,000 for each investor.

Write, phone or call for booklet, "Are Your Investment Dollars Insured?"

ASSETS NOW OVER $7,500,000.00

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth St., N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

1st FEDERAL of Washington, D.C.

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 131,870 shares; previous day, 283,030; week ago, 170,130; year ago, 113,320; two years ago, 392,300; January 1 to date, 128,349,685; year ago, 116,402,715; two years ago, 129,-115,062.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, July 6.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	121.25	121.67	121.17	121.50	+0.08
20 rails	26.05	26.10	26.03	26.06	+0.07
15 utils.	22.55	22.60	22.51	22.57	+0.10
65 stks.	41.39	41.51	41.35	41.47	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	14,900
Rails	5,300
Utilities	7,700
Total	27,900

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Air Reduction	3	40	39⅞	40	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	11	4⅝	4½	4½	......
Alleghany Corp	6	11/16	⅝	⅝	......
Allegh pf $30 ww	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl.	1	21½	21½	21½	......
Al Chem & Dye	1	148	148	148	— ½
Allied Strs	4	6	6	6	......
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Amal Leather	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2	62½	62½	62½	......
Am Bank Note	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Am Car & F pf	1	39½	39½	39½	— 1½
C					
Coca-Cola	1	103	103	103	......
Coca-Cola A	2	58	58	58	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	......
Colum G & El	11	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Colum Pict	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	3	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ¼
Coml Invest Tr	2	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
Coml Solvents	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	21	30¾	30⅝	30¾	......
Congoleum-Nai	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Consol Aircr	6	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	5½	5½	5½	......
L					
Lima Locomotive	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¾
Lion Oil Ref	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	......
Lockheed Airc	5	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅜
Loft Inc	17	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	+ ½
Lorillard (P)	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	......
Louisv G&E A	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	......
M					
Mack Trucks	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ¼
Macy (R H) Co	1	23½	23½	23½	......
Manati Sugar	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
ManhR mod gtd	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	......
M StRy pr pf†	.90	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
Marshall Field	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
S					
St G&E $7 pr pf	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	8	18½	18½	18½	......
Stand Oil Ind	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	7	32¾	32⅝	32¾	+ ⅛
Stewart-Warn	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	......
Stone & Webster	3	8	8	8	......
Studebaker Corp	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Superior Oil	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Swift & Co	4	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Sym-Gould ww	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Sym-Gould xw	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
T					
Texas Corp	4	38½	38½	38½	......
W					
West El & Mfg	3	90¾	89¾	90¾	— ¼
Weston El Inst	1	30½	30½	30½	......
Westvaco Chl pf	1	35	35	35	+ 1
Wheeling Steel	2	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
White (SS) Den	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
White Motor	2	9	9	9	......
White Rk M Sp	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	......
White S Mach	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Woolwth (FW)	14	32¼	32	32¼	......
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	18	18	18	......
Yel Tr & Coach	1	12	12	12	......
Youngst Sh&T	5	31¾	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅜
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	10½	10½	10½	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including Friday, July 5.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	101⅞
247,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	96¾	100
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	100	100
6,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110⅛
26,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	126½
13,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	107½
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4⅛s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4⅛s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
2,521	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	12	12
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
339	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	111½	115
467	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115½	110¾	113½
1,222	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	25
457	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	103½
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
729	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	107½	108¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
30	Capital	115½	162½	155½	162½
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
147	Riggs com	280	280	251	251
3	Riggs pfd	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
40	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	230	230
16	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200½
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
23	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
75	J. Garfinckel pfd	26	26	26	26
605	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	26	28
20	Lincoln Service com	20	20	18	18
2,188	Mergenhtaler Linoytpe	15½	17	12	14⅞
2,390	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	3¾
200	Peoples Drug St com	15¾	18	15¾	17¾
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
15	Security Storage	96	96	80	80
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	58	58	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
58	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$373	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.7	101.9	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.16	101.18	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.17	101.19	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.27	101.29	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.27	102.30	.02
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.3	104.6	.09
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.27	103.30	.14
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.29	101.31	.45
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102	102.12	.52
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.14	101.16	.59
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.17	100.19	.60
	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.17	101.21	.61
	Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.2	100.4	.72
	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.16	101.18	.51

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105⅞	106¼
203	3s	January, 1956-46	106	106⅜
213	3s	May, 1956-46	106	106⅜
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	107	107⅜
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111	111⅜

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$400	July	10, 17, 24, 31, 1940	.10	....
300	August	7, 22, 28, 1940	.08	....
400	September	4, 11, 18, 25, 1940	.08	....
100	October	3, 1940	.08	....

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.13	100.16	.04
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.14	100.16	.16
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.31	101.1	.24
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.23	100.25	.12
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.24	100.26	.26
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.25	100.27	.32
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.6	101.8	.37
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.4	102.8	.73

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.20	102.26	.95
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	100.21	100.27	.03
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.10	101.16	.07
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.30	101.2	1.32

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, $1,772,000; prevoius day, $4,740,600; week ago, $1,556,600; year ago, $1,524,000; two years ago, $2,971,500; January 1 to date, $864,259,400; year ago, $856,748,375; tw oyears ago, $918,436,905.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High.	1940 Low.	July 6. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
110.27	107.30	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.14	109.14	109.14	......	109.14	109.17	.68
113.10	109.14	4	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	112.4	112.4	112.4	..	112.2	112.5	1.72
107.2	103.2	1	Treasury 2½s, 1943-49	105.16	105.16	105.16	— .1	105.16	105.19	1.85
104.23	101.7	10	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	103.18	103.18	103.18	— .2	103.15	103.19	1.90
109.16	104.20	9	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	107.21	107.18	107.21	— .2	107.17	107.20	2.26
108.1	103.15	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	106.10	106.10	106.10	— .5	106.10	106.13	2.35
102.12	100.5	1	Home Own Ln 1½s, 1947-45	101.21	101.21	101.21	— .2	102.21	101.24	1.13

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
38	Arg & For P 5 2030	50	49¼	50
2	Am T&T 5½ '43	106⅝	106 11/32	106 11/32
1	Am T&T 3¼ '66	108¼	108¼	108¼
13	Am T&T 3¼ '61	109⅜	109¼	109¼

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, July 6.

40 bonds	87.97	+0.12
10 first rails	91.16	+0.18
10 second rails	47.08	+0.45
10 utilities	107.40	—0.10
10 industrials	106.24	—0.05

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
S				
3	†St L S F 4 '50 A	10	10	10
2	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	4¼	4¼	4¼
6	Shell Un 2½ '54	97¼	97	97¼
4	Socony-Vac 3 '64	105½	105½	105½
18	Sou Pac 4½ '81	38⅝	38½	38⅝
2	So Pac rfg 4 '55	56	56	56
3	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	46¼	46⅛	46¼
15	South Ry cn 5 '94	88	87¾	88
11	South Rey gen 4 '56	56	55½	56
15	St Oil N J 3 '61	104⅞	104⅛	104⅞
T				
79	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	19½	18½	19
U				
2	Utah P&L 5 '44	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
V				
10	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108½	108½	108½
W				
3	Westn Md 4 '52	82½	81½	82½
2	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Western Un 5 '51	64½	64½	64½
3	Western Un 4½ '50	61¼	61¼	61¼
5	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	102⅛	102	102⅛
Y				
2	Youngst S&T 4 '61	106	106	106
FOREIGN BONDS				
2	Argentine 4½ '71	64½	64½	64½
2	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	10½	10⅛	10½
43	Buen A 4¾ '77	45⅝	45	45⅝

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With Warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Curb Stocks

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				

Total stock sales yesterday, 20,000 shares; year ago, 34,420 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Am Cyan B (.60)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
19	Am Gas & El (1.60)	34⅝	33¾	34⅝
1	†Am Maracaibo	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Atlas Ply (⅝e)	13	13	13
2	†Auto V Mach	4	3⅞	4
B				
3	Babcock & W (.60e)	22⅝	22½	22½
1	†Baldwin Loco war	6	6	6
4	†Bath Iron W (¼e)	13¾	13⅝	13¾
2	†Beech Airc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	†Bell Airc	14⅛	13¾	14⅛
3	†Berk & Gay Furn	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	Bliss (E W)	13	12⅞	13
1	†Blue Ridge	⅞	⅞	⅞
11	Braz Tr L & P	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	†Brewst Aero	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2	†Bridgept Mach	2	2	2
1	†Brown Rubber	1½	1½	1½
1	Buf N&E P pf (1.60)	19¼	19¼	19¼
C				
3	Cen & S W Ut	¼	¼	¼
3	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cities Service	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Cit Svc pf	63½	63½	63½
S				
1	St Pow & Lt	1/16	1/16	1/16
T				
2	†Tastyeast A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Taylor (K) Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Thew Shoved	14½	14½	14½
2	†Tri-Cont war	1/16	1/16	
U				
1	Unit Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Unit Gas pf(4½k)	105	105	105
3	Unit Lt & Pw A	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Unit Lt & P pf	25¼	25	25¼
1	†U S Plywood (.90e)	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	U S Rub Recl	3	3	3
1	†Univ Crop vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
V				
1	Vultee Airc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
W				
1	West Air Exp	4¾	4¾	4¾

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $300,000; year ago, $572,00.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
1	Am P&L 6 2016	99½	99½	99½
3	As Elec 4½ '53	49	49	49
3	As G & E 5 '68	13⅛	13¼	13¼
1	As G & E 4½ '49	14	14	14
B				
3	†Baldw L 6 '50	112	112	112
18	Bell Tel Can 5 '57 B	100	99¼	100
2	Birm El 4½ '68	99¼	99	99
C				
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	31¼	31¼	31¼
1	Cities Ser 5 '58	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
9	Cities Ser 5 '50	74¾	74⅝	74¾
2	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
2	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
N				
8	N Eng G&E 5 '50	62	61¾	61¾
O				
1	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
P				
1	Pen CenP&L 4½ '77	103½	103½	103½
13	Pug Sd P&L5½ '49	96½	96½	96½
1	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	94½	94½	94½
1	Pug SP&L 4½ '50D	90½	90½	90½
S				
3	Stand G&E 6 '51	69	68	69
5	Stand G&E 6 '66	68¼	68¼	68¼
2	Stand P&L 6 '57	68¾	68¼	68¾
T				
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	106	106	106
3	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	96	95¾	95¾
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	62	62	62
U				
1	Unit L&P 6 '75	82	82	82
8	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89½	89½	89½
W				
9	West News Un 6 '44	50	50	50
5	†Wisc P&L 4 '66A	106½	106½	106½
FOREIGN BONDS				
6	Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	27	26½	27
4	Terni Elec 6½ '53	26½	25⅞	26½

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With Warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

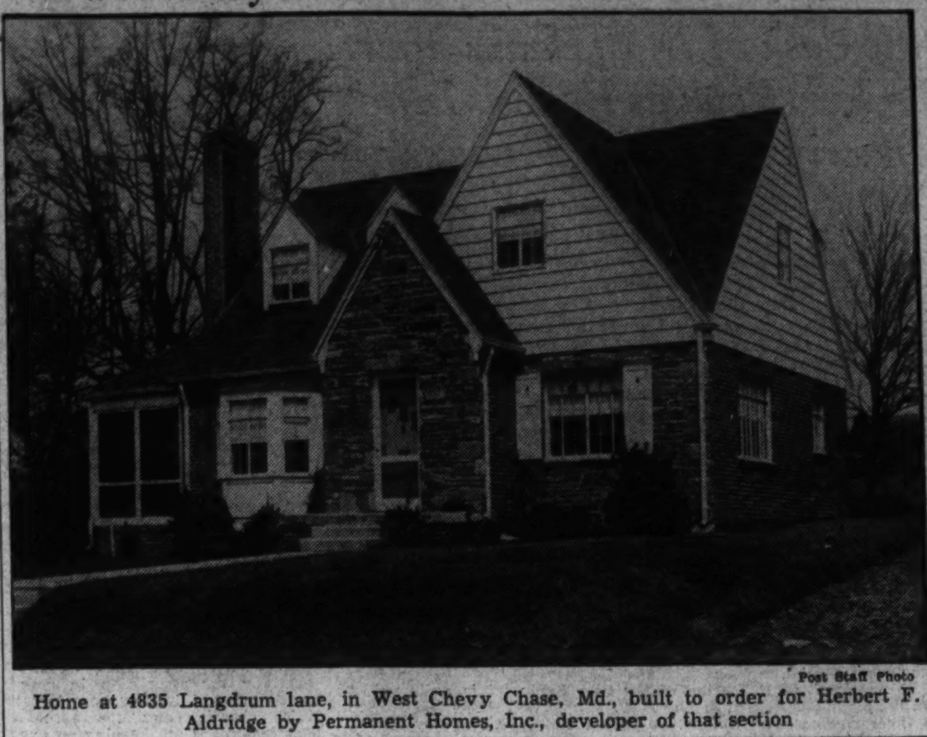
United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury July 3, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	July 3, 1940	July 5, 1939
Receipts	$21,013,319.08	$37,616,957.89
Expenditures	27,651,340.18	101,119,336.06
Net balance	1,856,507,078.32	2,780,945,063.11
Working balance included	1,128,542,055.00	2,102,256,272.67
Customs receipts for month	3,910,910.76	2,331,253.44
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	55,694,698.64	46,806,283.86
Expenditures	185,456,908.07	275,427,061.10
Excess of expenditures	130,090,949.47	226,820,777.24
Gross debt	43,063,634,663.97	40,573,368,075.03
Increase over previous day	1,736,714.28	....
Gold assets	20,062,601,364.33	16,138,560,109.06

West Chevy Chase Home of Herbert F. Aldridge



Post Staff Photo

Home at 4835 Langdrum lane, in West Chevy Chase, Md., built to order for Herbert F. Aldridge by Permanent Homes, Inc., developer of that section

Local Produce

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations July 6: Whites: U. S. extras, large, 24@27; U. S. extras, mediums, 19@22; U. S. standards, large, 20@22; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@19; U. S. trades, 14@17. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 23@26; U. S. extras, mediums, 19@21; U. S. standards, large, 20@22; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@18; U. S. trades, 14@17. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 17@17½; mixed colors, 16@16½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16@17, few best higher; No. 2, 11@12; Leghorns, 11@12. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2, 13. Delaware Rocks and crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12@13. Leghorn broilers, 2 pounds and up, 16; under 2 pounds, 14. Turkeys, old, toms, 10@11; hens, 13; No. 2, hens and toms, 8@10.

Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 1.35@1.40; fair condition, 1.15@1.25; stave-barrels, 2.25@2.35. Virginia, Suffolk section, 100-lb. sacks, poorly graded, 1.00@1.25.

PEACHES—½-bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: South Carolina, Golden Jubilees, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; Hileys, 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.00. Georgia, Hileys, 1⅞-inch minimum, 75@85. North Carolina, Early Rose, 1¾-inch minimum, 35@40; 2-inch minimum, 50@55; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@65.

APPLES—Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Transparents, 1⅞-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches: New Jersey, Jumbo, 2.25@2.50; Colossal, 2.00; Extra Fancy, 1.75@2.00; Fancy, 1.50.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, Domestic Round type, 65@85.

CANTALOUPES—Vine-ripened and pre-cooled, Salmon Meats: California, jumbos 36s and 45s, 3.25@3.50; Arizona, jumbos 36s, full ripe, 3.00.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates, 8s to 12s, 1.75@2.00; jumbos 36s and 27s, 2.50.

CORN—5 dozen: North Carolina, standard crates, white, 75@1.00; sacks, 75@85.

CELERY—Individually washed: New York, ⅔ crates, all sizes, 2.00@2.50. California, ½ crates, 2½-3 dozen, best, mostly 3.50; poor condition, 1.50@2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets: Virginia, 50.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 5.25. Pennsylvania, crates, bunched, 3 dozen, 1.20.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 60@65.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, 1.75@1.85; North Carolina, 1.50@1.60.

PEAS—Bushel baskets: Idaho, 1.65; Washington, 1.60@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida and Notrh Carolina, bushel baskets California Wonders, 1.00.

STRAWBERRIES—New York, 18@20 per quart.

BLACKBERIRES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, 5.50.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated, 25@28 per quart; North Carolina, cultivated, 25@28 per quart; Florida, 15@20 per quart.

HUCKLEBERRIES — Virginia, 15 per quart.

RASPBERRIES—Maryland and Virginia, Redcaps, 12½@15 per pint, 25 per quart.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-boxes Persians, 1.75 @2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: Pennsylvania, green, flat type, 1.00; round stringless, 1.00@1.15; Maryland, Baltimore section, 2-bushel sacks, green, flat type, 1.50 @1.75.

LIMA BEANS—North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

EGGPLANT — Florida, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.75.

SPINACH—Colorado, half-crates, 1.35.

TOMATOES—Lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, Georgia, North and South Caroline, all sizes, 75@1.00; Georgia, 6x6 and larger, 1.00@1.25; Georgia, bushel crates, 50@1.00.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 30-32 pound average, 30@50 each; Georgia, Beauty Creek, 40-pound average, 65@75; Cuban Queens, 28-30 pound average, 25@30 each; Florida, Tom Watsons, 28-38 pound average, 25@30.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 50@75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.00@2.50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, 2.00; choice, 75@1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen bunches, 60.

CHERRIES—Washington, 16-pound lugs, 1.85@2.25.

AVOCADOS—Cuba, ventilated crates, 3.50@4.00.

RHUBARB — Pennsylvania, crates, 3-dozen bunches, 75.

PLUMS—Washington, flats, 1.60@2.25.

APRICOTS—Washington, flats, 2.50@2.75.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 2.00@2.50.

Exchange Market

New York, July 6 (AP).—The free British pound today regained 9 cents of Friday's 14-cent drop.

The Canadian dollar, which ignored sterling's decline yesterday, added ½ cent at 87⅝ cents. The Swiss franc improved .01 of a cent.

Foreign money dealers emphasized the smallness of trade in sterling in explaining the wide fluctuations. Sales that in the old days of freer trade were regarded as insignificant were now sufficient to swing the rate cents at a time.

Closing rates follow. Great britain in dollars, others in cents:

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of: Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12⅛ per cent discount, or 87.87½ U. S. cent.

Great Britain—Cables, 3.77.

*Finland	2.05	Argentina—	
*Germany	40.10	Official	29.77
Benevolent	18.95	Free	21.40
*Greece	.69	Brazil—	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
*Portugal	3.82	*Mexico	20.50
*Rumania	.52	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.88	Hongkong	23.52
Switzerland	22.68	Shanghai	6.35
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Hog Prices Reach Eight-Month High

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Hog prices were strong to 10 cents higher today, the top advancing to $6.65, equaling the highest price recorded here in eight months.

This brought the week's upturn to 65 to 90 cents per hundredweight. The hog top is now $1.35 higher than it was about 10 days ago. Yesterday's average price was just above $6 compared with $6.26, a year ago.

Livestock men attributed the rather spectacular midyear advance to maintained consumer demand, sharpened by cool weather recently, reduced market supplies, British lard buying, Government relief purchases of pork and lard and evidences of reduced production in the corn belt. Receipts here this week totaled around 75,000 head compared with 105,000 last week and 58,000 a year ago.

Shelves and Cabinets Aid to Housewife

Shelves, built-in cabinets are the answer to many of the housewife's kitchen problems. Utility and attractiveness are gained by installation of shelves and cabinets to house kitchen equipment and materials.

For a small outlay such improvements more than justify the expense entailed.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 6.—Potatoes, new, bushel, 65@85; 100-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50; barrel, 1.75@2.25. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.50. Yams, bushel, 60@1.00. Asparagus, dozen bunches, 50@2.25. Beans, bushel, 35@75; nearby, 40@75. Beets, dozen bunches, 25@35; nearby, bunch, 2@3. Cabbage, 1½-bushel hamper, 30@40; nearby, bushel, 15@50. Carrots, dozen bunches, 40@50; Western, crate, 5.00@5.50. Cauliflower, crate, 1.00@1.50. Celery, crate, 1.00@4.00. Corn, crate, 50@1.25; dozen, 10@20. Cucumbers, bushel, 25@50; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@2.50. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 3.00@3.50; Eastern, crate, 60@1.25; Big Boston, 50@75. Lima beans, bushel, 1.50@2.50. Onions, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@2.25. Peas, bushel, 1.00@2.25. Peppers, bushel, 1.00@1.50. Spinach, bushel, 85@1.10. Squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 35@50. Tomatoes, lug, 50@1.35. Apples, box, 1.50@2.25; bushel, 1.25@2.50. Blackberries, crate, 2.00@3.00. Blueberries, pint, 20@30. Cantaloupes, crate, Western, 1.50@3.00; Southern, 50@1.25; bushel, 50@85. Cherries, lug, 75@2.00. Honeyballs, crate, 2.50@3.50. Honeydews, 1.50@2.25. Huckleberries, quart, 14@20. Lemons, box, 2.50@4.25. Oranges, box, California, 2.50@3.50. Peaches, ½ bushel, 50@1.50. Raspberries, red, pint, 10@15; black, quart, 12@15. Strawberries, crate, 5.00@5.50. Watermelons, each, 15@40.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 18@22; crosses, 18@20; mixed colors, 18@21; Leghorns, 15@17. Fowl, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 12@14; Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 13@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, white, 17@22; mixed colors, 15@17. Receipts, 1,250 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, 30; 90 score, 29; country rolls, 18; packing stock, 16. Receipts, 396 tubs.

Grain Market

Opening prices were:

WHEAT—No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, old, 83; July, new, 77. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, old, 83.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 73+76. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

OATS—Bushel, No. 2, white, domestic, 51@56; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 55@60. Barley, bushel, 45@47. Hay, ton, 14.00+17.00. Wheat straw, ton, 9.50@10.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 5.40@5.70; winter, straight, 4.20@4.45; spring patent, 5.05@5.30; spring straight, 4.80@5.00; hard winter, patent, 4.70+4.90; rye flour, dark to white, 3.30@4.10.

Mill fed, ton, spring bran, 27.00@28.00; standard middling, 30.00@31.00.

Livestock Market

Cattle—Receipts, 50. Compared with Friday last week, steers, cows and bulls steady to 25 cents higher; grassy steers and cows little more than steady; bulk good steers, 9.75@10.55; grassers mostly 9.90 down; top, 11.00 for small lots 9119 pounds and 1,074 pounds; heifers scarce; beef cows, 6.50@7.50; fat yellow cows, 6.00 @6.50; canners and cutters mostly 4.50@6.00; shelly canners as low as 4.00; sausage bulls mostly 6.50@7.35; individual head to 7.50.

Calves—Receipts, 10. Compared with week ago, vealers steady, except Monday market strong to 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice grades, 9.00@9.50; top, 9.75, paid Monday only; common and medium grades largely 6.50@8.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 350. Mostly 25 cents higher than Friday; good and choice 170 to 210 pounds, 6.90@7.15; practical top, 7.15; 220 to 240 pounds, 6.65@6.90; 250 to 300 pounds, 6.15@6.70; 150 to 160 pounds, 6.50@6.75; 140 to 150 pounds, 6.25@6.50; 130 to 140 pounds, 6.00@6.25; 120 to 130 pounds, 5.85@6.10; packing sows, 5.00@5.50. Compared week ago mostly 1.05 higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 25. Compared with quotations late last week; spring lamb market steady to 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice grades ewes and wethers, 10.40@10.75; top, 11.00, paid Monday; fat buck lambs, 1.00 less; throwouts mostly 9.50 down; few lots medium and good grades mixed, 9.75@10.25; odd head fat slaughter ewes, 3.00 down; old thin sheep as low as 1.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 1,458,709. EGGS—Receipts, 15,628. Prices nominally unchanged. No trading on Saturdays during July and August.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—POTATOES—Receipts, 96; on track, 361; total U. S. shipments, 584; new stock supplies rather liberal; demand good; Bliss Triumphs all sections steady; Cobblers and long white all sections slightly stronger; sacked per cwt. Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; California long white, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.35; Virginia Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.55@1.60; North Carolina Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs, fair to generally good quality, 1.40+1.50; Alabama Bliss Triumphs, No. 1, 1.65@2.05; Missouri Cobblers, fair to generally good quality, 1.15@1.30; Missouri Bliss Triumphs, generally good quality, 1.35@1.40; Kansas Cobblers, fair quality, 1.10@1.20; Kansas Bliss Triumphs, fair quality, 1.15@1.20.

Closet Lights Are Problem

The ever-present question of lights in closets has several solutions, but each one has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. The simplest of all is the ceiling lighting that is operated by a pull chain. The danger of closing the door and leaving the light burning is always present, and it is annoying and expensive to open the closet and find the light burning merrily from the last visit to it, perhaps the day before.

The next method is the light with the switch on the outside of the closet. There is the same danger here unless a pilot light is provided with the switch. This glows red while the light is on, so only the most absent-minded professor could ignore it.

Another type is the door switch which automatically turns on the light when the door is opened and turns it off when it is closed. The only trouble with this type is that if the door is left ajar the light continues to burn. Good training can overcome this objection.

Built-in Phone Conduits Urged

A built-in telephone conduit conceals unsightly wiring and may be had at small cost. Installed in walls and floors, a conduit permits telephone outlets to be located at strategic points throughout the house, hiding wiring that otherwise would be exposed.

Protecting against many types of service interruptions, conduits may be installed in the home with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions.

Many modern homes are being equipped with portable telephones which are plugged into outlets in the same manner as electrical appliances. Conduits for these wires are regarded as desirable.

Remodeled Kitchen Has Possibilities

Large kitchens may be readily remodeled into any of the following units: Dining alcove, household office with planning desk and telephone extension, pantry, storeroom, downstairs lavatory, closets.

It is frequently desirable to improve a home by making such changes and diminishing the size of the kitchen.

Winter Often Hard On Summer Homes

Owners of summer homes, lodges, or cabins may discover that such places of recreation may require repairs after the ravages of the past severe winter.

Roofs may need new covering, windows may have been shattered, screening ripped, flooring warped, or any of several other minor disasters.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Continuing the uninterrupted advance which has been under way since June 25, hog prices today rose as much as 10 cents in some cases, equaling the highest price recorded here in the past eight months.

Although the usual short Saturday supply afforded no accurate test of market strength, small lots of medium weight butchers sold on a strong to 10 cents higher basis at $6.60 to $6.5, the latter the top. This brought the week's advance in hogs to 65 to 90 cents and the net gain since the current upturn got under way to $1.35 per hundredweight.

With producers continuing to check shipments to market, receipts here this week were estimated at around 75,000 head compared with 105,000 last week and only 58,000 a year ago. However, the holiday Thursday had something to do with the reduced supply. The seven principal markets received only about 220,000 head compared with 320,000 last week and 185,000 a year ago. Hogs now are priced over $7 in some Eastern markets.

The current upturn from six-year low levels exceeds that of April following the German invasion of Scandinavia. Yesterday's average price was around $6.02 compared with $6.26 a year ago.

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)

Salable hogs, 300; total, 3,800; no thorough test of market strength because of limited numbers; small lots, good 230-260 lb. butchers, strong to 10 higher than Friday's average at 6.60-6.65; few 334-lb. butchers, 6.00; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago, good and choice, 180-330-lb. butchers, 65@90 higher; heavier butchers and sows, 65@90 up.

Salable cattle, 200; no calves; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings, 25@50 higher; strictly good and choice offerings up most; good and choice grainfed heifers, 50 higher; common and medium grades lost part of early advance, however; very meager supply strictly grainfed heavy cows steady, but all grass cows, 25 @50 lower; bulls, 15@25 lower; vealers, weak; largely fed steer and heifer run; strictly grass cattle confined mostly to cows, "green" steer and grassy heifer supply being seasonally very small; grass cow run larger than week earlier; only common killing steers sold under 9.00; very liberal supply, 10.25@11.25; numerous loads, 11.50@11.75; practical top, strictly choice steers, 12.00; prime specialties, 13.00; best yearling steers in load lots, 11.50; short load, 11.65; heifer yearlings, weighty cutter cows stopped at 5.50 late in week; stock cattle, strong to 25 higher; meaty kinds up most.

Salable sheep, 1,000; no direct; late best native springers, 10.50; six doubles Friday; spring lambs, weak to 25 lower; fed yearlings and fat sheep, 25 lower, handyweight Westerns lightly sorted, 10.25, compared Friday last week, local supply mostly spring lambs, largely Western origin; light supply yearlings and fat sheep; spring lambs around 75 lower, yearlings and fat sheep, 50 lower; best native spring lambs, on opening, 11.40; closing, 10.80; bulk on close, 10.00@10.50; throwouts, mostly 8.25@8.75; fed yearlings, 7.75@8.25; only light fat native ewes, late up to 3.50; bulk medium and heavy weights, 2.00@2.75.

70 Taxpayers Denied Refund By District

Dent Hopes They Will Take Cases to Court, Settle Domicile Issue

Refunds on income taxes paid under protest by 70 persons claiming residence elsewhere, were denied yesterday by Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent.

Dent expressed the wish that they would appeal his decision, and thus force a court settlement of the question of domicile.

Although the 70 taxpayers represent only a small portion of the 4,000 who paid under protest, Dent said their cases represented "all phases of the domicile question," and, if appealed and taken to court, would "once and for all settle the question." They have 90 days to appeal.

The United States Court of Appeals earlier this year held that a Department of Justice attorney was entitled to a refund on his tangible personal property tax because he was "domiciled" in Massachusetts although he has lived here for more than 20 years. The tax has been repealed.

As a result of this decison and a refusal by the Supreme Court of a writ of certiorari requested by the District, the District Board of Tax Appeals refunded $13.97 in income taxes paid by Eugene S. Henning, a Navy Department employe, who also claimed legal residence in Massachusetts.

This case, however, did not touch on all phases of the "domicile" question and the District refused to pursue the appeals body's decision any further.

Jo V. Morgan, the only member of the Tax Appeals Board, said yesterday he would be glad to send any one of the taxpayers denied refunds the rules of procedure of his board so he might file an appeal.

384 Volunteer Here to Aid G.O.P.

Thre hundred and eighty-four volunteer workers have registered with the Willkie-McNary headquarters of the Republican State Committe of the District, it was announced yesterday.

The first batch of workers is six times as many registered during the first week of the campaign in 1936, according to Mrs. Louise Hunter Snow, secretary of the committee. Located now at 1331 G street northwest, the committee expects shortly to select a permanent campaign headquarters in downtown Washington.

Only 2,000 Canines Licensed So Far

Some 24,000 Washington dogs are still unlicensed through no fault of their own, it was revealed today.

S. B. Lyddane, deputy collector of taxes, said the first week of the month brought in only 2,000 owners to purchase $2 tags.

Poundmaster Frank Marks is supposed to take custody of all dogs for whom licenses are not obtained before the end of this month.

Back Yards Make Ideal Playgrounds

The backyard is coming into its own. Safety campaigns being conducted in various cities through the country are bringing to the minds of parents the fact that their children must have protected playgrounds.

The back yard is the ideal playground for children. It offers opportunities for games or recreation, and in modernizing the home the grounds which surround it should not be forgotten. Pools and rock gardens may be built.

Carpentry Popular American Hobby

Thousands of American home owners choose carpentry or woodworking as their hobby. The average house includes ample space, either in the basement, cellar, or attic, where a home workroom may be constructed. In such a place the amateur carpenter may find much diversion and utilize his time to pleasant purposes.

A stout work bench with vise, lathe, and racks for tools is generally desirable. Under the bench shelves and cabinets may be built to contain materials and equipment of the worker.

U. S. Approves Wheat Shipment to China

The Agricultural Department said yesterday it had approved sales of about 600,000 bushels of Pacific Northwest wheat for shipment to Chinese importers. The sales were made under the Government's export subsidy program.

The Department followed its policy of withholding details of the transactions and the amount of subsidy which would be paid exporters.

Insulation Great Aid to Comfort

Insulation of walls of a home provides benefits in all seasons. In the spring and summer, a well insulated home is materially cooler inside than one not so equipped. Numerous insulation materials are available in the from of wall board and can be installed in homes for small cost. Other types of insulation may be placed between walls and add to a marked degree warm weather comfort.

Use Steel Angle

To avoid the cracking of the plaster or the opening of the joint where the tile meets the bathtub, a steel angle should be screwed to the studs to support the weight of the tub. If it rests on the floor joists or on a wooden strip, the shrinkage of the wood may be enough to open the joint.

Planning Windows

In planning bedroom windows the top of the window should be at least 7 feet above the floor. If the ceilings are over 8 feet 6 inches high, the window heads should be even higher, or the windows will look to small for the room.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION

24-Hour Service. All makes refrigerators. Electrical Appliance Service Co. RE. 2131.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

BLACK TOP ROADS CO.
BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS
Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464. DI. 2648 eves.

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ALL makes repaired; special on V-8 piston rings; $20. Mayes, 2225 N. Y. nw. DI. 0428

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BEAUTY PARLORS

$3 $7.50 Helen Curtis Machineless. Dorothy's, 2626 14th nw. CO. 9676.

BOOKBINDERS

LET us repair and restore your books, periodicals bound. 911 G nw. RE. 0195.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

LUMBER, millwork, roofing, insulation. Murphy & Ames, Inc., CH. 1111, Falls Ch. 1180.

CHEMIST

DR. J. M. DORAN, consulting chemist. 410 Albee Building. NA. 1839.

DRESSMAKER.

PROFESSIONAL ladies' tailor, children's, spec. boys', men's shirts, col. AT. 3155.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

SERVICE—FREE ESTIMATES
$1 Washers, vac. cleaners. AT. 8971-MI. 2950. $1

FURNACES CLEANED.

FURNACE need cleaning? Exp. oprs. Reas. Modern Chimney Sweeps. FR. 2888.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

ALLEN Studios—Your furniture refinished in antique; white, colors. DI. 4571.

GENERATORS—BATTERIES.

GENERATORS, BATTERIES EXCHANGED. F. Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

PAINTING—PAPERING
Plastering, carpentry, brick work, brick staining; reliable, colored; no job too small; terms; go anywhere. 710 S st. nw. MI. 9235.

MOVING AND STORAGE

CURLES
Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Trips to and From
FLORIDA, BOSTON and CHICAGO
No Obligation.... Call for Estimates ATL. 1112
WM. L. CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

MOVING AND TRANSFER

MOVING Hauling. Reliable. Lowest prices. Surplus furn. taken in trade for moving. NA. 5244-LI. 5468 eve.

PAINTING.

PAINTING, papering; low rates; free est. 4622 Wisc. ave. EM. 2065.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

PAINTING, papering; low rates; free est. 4622 Wisc. ave. EM. 2065.

PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RUGS WASHED

RUGS WASHED—9x12 or 8x10 E. A. BALIAN, NOrth 0237. $2.75

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ....20c per line
3 times ....19c per line
7 times ....16c per line
15 times ....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Words	Lines	Rates per line 20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AVIATOR'S helmet and goggles, July 2. Reward if returned in good condition. 3415 Volta pl. nw. MI. 0811.

LOST fox terrier bull male, black and white, front teeth missing; reward. DEc. 4943.

LOST—Friendship cook book; many written recipes; Petworth section. RA. 7678.

LOST—Fur muff in black linen bag, vic. 20th and Mass. ave. Sat. morn. Reward. E. G. Hitt, 2244 F st. nw.

LOST—Large, dark, green pocketbook, in taxi, late Saturday night. Initials N. C. T. Papers of value only to owner. Rew. Rev. ph. ch'ges. 98 Middleburg, Va.

POLICE DOG, yellow, named "Squire." Strayed from Epping Forest July 4. Reward if returned to gatekeeper at Epping Forest or to 3737 Huntington st. nw.

Post Want Ads Pay

Lost and Found 1

SCOTTIE—Lost, black, male, "Dunk," vicinity Oxon Hill, Md., July 4. Reward. HO. 1870.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, female, black saddle, year old; vicinity Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md. Tag No. 1104. Reward. WIsc. 5185.

Personals 3

FUR SHOP, 1732 Wis. ave.; personal service by Philips of Paris. MI. 0749.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

JAMES—You're right. My red-rimmed eyes did spoil my looks. I am now using Oculine Eye Pads. You can get them from drug or 10c stores. They are amazing!—Helen.

NURSE—Physiotherapist, pnts., arthritis, colitis, poor circ. Anderson. NA. 9683.

PAWN TICKET—Diamond, 2¼ carats; perfect. Cost $1,000; pledged $300. Sacrifice ticket. Box 677, The Washington Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch., Rms. 901-2. Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING Mon. or Tues., West Coast, central or Southern route; new Ford; take 3; share expenses. SH. 2147.

WASHINGTON TRAVEL service; share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, white, $3 wk. 1960 Biltmore nw., Apt. 2, bef. 11 a. m.

LADIES (3) over 24. July hosiery, lingere sale. No exp. if able to meet public well. 1427 Eye nw., Room 206. 9:30-3.

TEACHERS WANTED—FALL VACANCIES. 204 Colorado Building. RE. 1712.

WAITRESS; must be experienced. 730 9th st. nw., Monday morning.

WE pay you $5 for selling ten $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28K White Plains, N. Y.

WOMAN—Over 30; dignified; with business tact, good personality; income assured. State phone. Box 573, Washington Post.

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $5 per hour showing famous Fashion Frocks. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-1115, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GOVERNESS—free to travel.
COOK—for small school group.
204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

OPEN NOW
N. C. R. posting machine operator, cashier-steno, bookkeeper-steno, steno, with cashier or auto dealer exp., secretarial and other positions for qualified applicants. Register NOW—no fee until placed, then 1 week's salary, payable in easy payments. Courteous interviews—no crowds.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
700 Southern Bldg. RE. 0333.

SUMMER SCHOOL
SPECIAL short courses in review and beginning shorthand, speed dictation, typewriting, comptometry, bookkeeping. Start NOW—New classes.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 22 Yrs.) NAt. 2340.

STENOGRAPHERS
WANTED for daily OPENINGS. Many placed at $35 week. Experienced and GOOD beginners NEEDED; rapid typists, expr. bookkeepers, etc.; female and male. BOYD AGENCY (Est. 22 Yrs.), 1333 F st.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS.
SECRETARIES, exp. and capable beginners (see Miss Young); exp. TYPISTS, bookkeepers, machine oper. (Miss Knight); nurses, drug store help, male and female (Miss East); mechanics, meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station workers (Miss Day); male stenog.; typists, bookkeep., etc. (Miss Fox); salesmen, technical help (Mr. Byrd). WE NEED 25-35 QUALIFIED workers daily. No charge unless PLACED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G st. (Est. 7 Yrs.)

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

A REAL OFFER to a real automobile trimmer; must be a non-drinking, industrious man, willing to earn his money. N. F. TURNER, rear 1417 P st. nw.

ADVERTISING agency account executive; must know agency business; fine future with progressive recognized firm. Write Box 572, Washington Post.

AN EXPERIENCED dry cleaner and spotter to take charge of dry cleaning plant; Hoffman system. State reference, experience and system previously used. Box M-903, Washington Post.

AUTO ACCESSORY MANUFACTURER has opening for salesman with car to cover garage and service station trade. Salary, commission and car allowance. Apply by letter only to Harold K. Slade Co., Albion, Mich.

BARBER—Go to work Monday morning. 1710 G st. nw.

BOYS over 18. Tricycles for ice cream routes. 911 2nd st. ne., before 11 a. m.

COLLECTORS—Experienced; 21 to 35 years old; for large current monthly accounts; car necessary. See Mr. High, Room 422 Bond Bldg.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced. Squire Grill, 5th and E sts. nw., Monday, 7:30 a. m.

DRUG clerks, soda clerks, see Miss East; stenog's, Miss Fox; meat cutters, mechanics, Miss Day; engineers, salesmen, Mr. Byrd. Hundreds PLACED monthly. Visit today, now. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. (Est. 7 yrs.)

MAN to collect and solicit life insurance. Salary and commission. 527 9th st. nw.

NEAT girl., col., for part-time work; good cook, chambermaid; best ref. DU. 3087.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

REAL ESTATE salesman, young man capable of contacting high-class clientele, excellent opportunity.
W. C & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. Dist. 4464.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, by manufacturer of heating equipment; knowledge of Washington trade and builders preferable. Write stating full qualifications. Box 567, The Washington Post.

SPOTTER, thoroughly exp. on silk and wool; capable of handling large volume; steady job; good pay for right party. Call at once. KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. nw.

YOUNG man over 20 for summer apparel sales. No exp.; about $20 week. 1427 Eye nw., Room 206. 9:30-3.

YOUNG men over 18 years old for junior sales work; permanent position; good pay. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, 1404 New York ave.

OPEN NOW
Trainees for finance field, cost accountants (under 32), stenographers, salesmen, fountain men and technical positions for designers, maintenance men and others for which there is a demand. Register NOW—no fee until placed, then 1 week's salary, payable in easy payments. Courteous interviews—no crowds.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
700 Southern Bldg. RE. 0333.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We Pay the Highest Commission in Town
Here is a splendid opportunity for men who want to make real money. Plenty of floor periods, plenty of leads.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
ASK FOR MR. VIANDS.
733 11th ST. S.E.

Real Estate Salesmen
We need at least 2 additionan men to cover our leads. Fullest cooperation given to the men who will follow through. SHepherd 5430.

BODY MAN
Must be thoroughly experienced and fast worker; good salary and working conditions; permanent position. Reply Box M-906, Washington Post, giving just your full history.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Help—Male 12

AUTO MECHANICS
1 Chevrolet expert; 1 Ford expert. Good salary and working conditions; permanent positions. Reply Box M-904, Washington Post, giving just your full history.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
I need an energetic and responsible young man to associate with me in business. I prefer a married man over 21 years of age; a man who will do the things that I have done for the last few years can build his income up gradually to $5,000 per year or more within a reasonable length of time. The work itself is pleasant and puts you in contact with a great many people whom this service will benefit. The man who qualifies will be given the benefit of my experience and cooperation and actual field training, if he wishes it. No investment of money, only consistent and serious application to work that will pay worthwhile returns. You need not have sales experience to start, but the right kind of character references will be necessary. Call at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont avenue nw., Monday morning, 10:30 o'clock sharp.

YOUNG MAN, 25 TO 30. MUST BE TYPIST. ONE WITH KNOWLEDGE OF COMPTOMETER AND ACCOUNTANCY PREFERRED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FOURTH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

OPPORTUNITY
Established life insurance office, ordinary business only, will add young man age 25 to 35 desiring permanent connection. Must be aggressive, resident of city or suburbs three years or longer, and above-average education. Thorough training and assistance will be provided, offering real opportunity. $100 monthly to start. Write giving full information to Box 569, Washington Post.

Salesmen-Agents 15

RELIABLE Chicago packer with high-class line of pork products and specialties desires high-class representative to handle sales, car-route basis. Reply immediately. Replies held strictly confidential. Box 575, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

COOK or chambermaid, with refs. L. Wilson. DE. 3038.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work or mornings. HO. 6830.

GIRL—Colored wishes part time work or sewing. Call MI. 8290.

GIRL, colored (light), wants job cleaning, cooking, g. h. w. 1214 Kirby st. nw.

PH. D. IN EDUCATION offers intelligent, responsible service on professional level. Young woman, writes well. Capable correspondent. Research, college teaching, editing experience. No canvassing or commission. Reply fully. Box M-578, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS desires work on slipcovers, drapes, etc.; can complete job. GE. 7202.

SECRETARY—Competent to handle correspondence without dictation; willing to assume responsibility. MI. 5600, ext. 805.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Clerical exp.; type 60 words; dict. 120. $15. MEt. 5643.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—6 years exp. in office work, industrious, age 30. Miss Anderson. MEt. 0372 or NAt. 8448.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work; excellent refs. DI. 6937.

YOUNG colored girl wants job part-time or days; refs. DU. 0629.

2 GIRLS (col.) desire g. h. w.; exp.; refs. HO. 3921 between 11-3.

COLORED girl wants g. h. w.; refs. DU. 8150.

COLORED woman wants day's work; exp.; refs. DU. 7735.

COLORED girl wants g. h. w.; references. AT. 7935-J.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work or part-time; good worker. NO. 0609.

COLORED girl wishes morning or evening work; refs. HO. 0323.

COLORED girl desires part-time; city references; walking distance of 3115 13th st. nw. COl. 9199.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKEEPER-typist; general office experience. H. Sentel. NAt. 2342.

BOY, colored, desires work as office boy; high school student; refs. DU. 1840.

CHAUFFEUR—White; desires place with settled Christian family; sober, reliable, settled. Refs. Box 571, Wash. Post.

GENTLEMAN desires typing, steno, work; efficient, exp. Call Griffin, MI. 9681.

MAN—Husky, middle-aged; watchman, caretaker, handyman. Box 574, Post.

YOUNG MAN desiring to enter med. school in Sept. desires stenographic work during day; 3 years' exp. Box 570, Post.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE, colored, wants job as cook, butler, houseman; city or country; excel. refs.; last place 4 years. HO. 4396.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

TELEPHONE Civil Service Exam. Home Study Course, $1.10 complete. Exam. called July 9. Res. class, $5. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
CARD PUNCH, SPECIAL.
8 A. M. TO 10 P. M. DAILY.
Special Every Day, Every Night.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Card Punch, Postoffice, Statistical, File Clerk, Calculating Machine, Sten., Typ. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. ME. 4813.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Invest Building. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED Capital for 2nd trust or chttel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Vacation Loans
To $300
On Your Signature

REPAYMENT PLAN

Borrow $50.00—Repay $3.53 per mo.
Borrow $100.00—Repay $7.04 per mo.
Borrow $150.00—Repay $10.55 per mo.
Borrow $200.00—Repay $14.07 per mo.
Borrow $250.00—Repay $17.59 per mo.
Borrow $300.00—Repay $21.11 per mo.

These Payments Include Interest
Other Amounts in Proportion.

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $250—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

For 6¾c Per Day
You can borrow $100

Read carefully—this is an unusual offer! On a loan of $100, repaid according to schedule, the average cost per day is only 6¾c. That's all the charges you pay—there are no other costs, fees or hidden interest rates. You can borrow on your signature, furniture or car in complete confidence and security. If you need money, call us today. We'll do our best to help you.

MAKE YOUR APPLICATION BY PHONE

Dial CHestnut 2500 or ask Operator for OXford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you need make only one personal visit to get the money. All other details may be handled by mail.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.

If You Earn Money
You Can Borrow
Money Here

Our credit requirements are most reasonable. Loans here are based on your sense of responsibility and earning capacity. Therefore, you need not hesitate to apply for a loan in any amount from $10 to $300. You pay the loan a little at a time—out of income—and our E-q-u-a-l-i-z-e-d Payment Plan makes it easier for you to budget these sums. No co-signers. No furniture, no automobiles needed in most cases. No wage assignment. No extra fees, fines, or insurance charges. Only charge is interest as set by the "Uniform Small Loan Law." Utmost privacy—no information to employer, friends or relatives. Money in one day—red tape cut. Come in or phone for more information—no obligation, of course. Plenty of free parking.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
Bethesda, Maryland WIsconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A. B. Dupont Cir. (2146 Fla.)—Newly renovated sing. rm. Reas. Unlim. ph. MI. 6498.

A COOL lge. Cathedral ave. rm., pvt. bath; quiet home; $30; ref.; man. AD. 3584.

A delightful dble., adj. rms., 1 or 2; shower bath; refs. 2717 Woodley pl. nw.

AIRY twin bedrm., newly furn., adj. sleeping pch., shower. 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

A LOVELY cool rm., next bath; new home; high elevation. Breakfast opt. 1549 Ft. Davis se. LI. 0305-W.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

APT. 64 (Laclede, 1223 Vermont ave.)—quiet bay-window rm; shower. ME. 2586.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2359—Cor. prvt. home, 2nd fl., all mod. conv., 3 baths. NO. 8122.

A SMALL guest home; cool fr. rms.; large closets; $5-$7.50; gar. avail. HO. 7267.

ATTRAC. sgl., dbl. front rms., shower; corn. home; dbl. expos.; reas. 3461 14th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE dble. rm.; newly furn.; cool, quiet; priv. home; transp. at dr. TA. 8782

ATTRACTIVE; delightfully cool; with or without private bath; quiet, refined home; Gentiles; Mt. Pleasant. CO. 1050.

BROOKLAND, 909 Lawrence ne.—Newly furn.; single-dble.; $3, $5 up. HO. 7413.

C ST. S.E., 114—Near Census; bachelor suite; cool twin bedrm.; adj. sitting rm., $10 wk.; also large front rm., $5 wk.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Bright room, next bath; nicely furn.; twin beds; innerspring mattress; refined adults; $25.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1466—All newly dec. and furnished; 1 single, $3.50; 3 double rms., $5 and $7.50. HO. 0088.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Conven.; large, frt., well fur., cool., pvt. b.; gar. 1-2 men.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large bedroom and shower bath; cool, quiet, wooded section. Garage. OLiver 1159, call eves.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd.—Sgl. rm.; nr. bus.; man; $15. EM. 7683.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single fr. cool rm. ½ blk. Conn. Semi-priv. bath. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm., man; comf. priv. home; nr. Conn. EM. 4105.

CHILLUM EXP., 26 Hamilton nw.—Cool frt. dble.; prvt. shower, bath; cedar closet.

CLEAN, cool rooms; lowest prices; 10 minutes downtown; 2-3 to bath. MI. 2659.

CONN. AVE. at Taft Bridge; close in; 2070 Belmont rd., apt. 63; twin beds next bath; unlim. ph. 24-hour elevator.

COOL, pleasant room, apt. of adults, 12th and Mass. ave.; gent.; $5 wk. DI. 5482.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Comft., airy rooms; $4-$5 week.

NEW COLONIAL HOTEL
15th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 3436
$8.50 up per week single
$10.50 up per week double
Running Water in Each Room
Special Monthly Rates

PLAZA HOTEL
1st & D Sts. N.E. AT. 6500
$8.00 up per week single
$10.00 up per week double
Special Monthly Rates
Excellent Coffee Shop
ROBT. D. BLACKISTONE
General Mgr.

The Lee Sheraton Hotel
Offers
Air Conditioned Comfort

Single rooms with bath from $60 per month
Double rooms with bath from $75 per month

All rooms have outside exposure and combination tub and shower.

We cordially invite you to make The Lee Sheraton your home. For further information inquire Assistant Manager.

15th at L N.W.
Formerly The Lee House

Conveniently Located to All Government Offices.

Rooms—Furnished 30

COOL—Two adjoining rooms, private bath-shower. Unlimited phone. Private entrance. Reasonable. 1734 R st. nw.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5704—Large front room; 4 windows; priv. bath; conv. transportation; gentleman.

CUMBERLAND, N. W., 3621, off Conn.—Cool, single; conv.; young lady. WO. 1793.

D'TOWN, NEW BERNE, Apt. 33, 12th and Mass. ave. nw.—Pleasant rm.; in family of 2 adults; gentleman; ref. ME. 5009.

D'TOWN, 411 4th st. nw.—Cool rms.; clean, quiet home; gentlemen; $4 wk. ME. 8330.

D'TOWN—1746 K st. nw., Apt. 46. 2 spacious rms., a studio rm. & bdrm., $25 mo. ea., light kit. priv.; ladies. DI. 1232.

DOWNTOWN—Cool fr. rm., 1-2; 24-hr. elev. service; priv. ent; $5. DU. 5016.

D'TOWN (1919 K st. nw.)—Attr. sgl. rm., $16 mo.; also double. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19th nw.—Large single, next bath; newly dec.; young lady; $22.

E. CAPITOL ST., 650—Front, dbles, singles, newly decor., $3 ea. up. LI. 3092.

E. CAP. ST., 314, Apt. 51—Cool, attr., furn. studio rm., $4 wk.; lady. AT. 6672.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 4—Attr. room, overlooking lovely lawn; suit. 1 or 2 empl. ladies; $20 sgl., $25 dbl. CO. 5789.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—2 attr. rms., sgle., dble., nice pvt. home, excel. accom. $20. AD. 3449.

FAIRMONT N.W., 1329—Desirable cool, 2d fl. rm., next bath; single or double.

FOR GIRLS—2 comfortable, single rooms, next baths; phone, ice water, fireplaces; soft beds. Thomas Circle. DI. 1003.

FOR RENT—Near Dupont Circle; large, cool dbl. r.; man; tennis court. DE. 1328.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Spacious fr. rm., pvt. home; $15 sgl.; $25 dbl.; lady or married cpl. pref. 4612 43 pl. nw. EM. 0396 aft. 6.

G NW., 2028—Lge. cool twin bedrm., pvt. shower, basin with mirror for shaving.

GEORGETOWN—A private suite, 2 rms., bath, overlooking lovely garden; young men preferred. WI. 1229.

GEORGETOWN—3 single rms.; 1 dble., bath with shower; men, recent college graduates preferred; reas. MI. 3020.

GIRL—Share cool tw. bedrm. with another; $3.75 wk. MI. 0956, 1400 16th st. nw., Apt. 2.

GLOVER PARK—Gentleman; master rm.; pvt. bath, shower; single. WO. 6636.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, confortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $12.50 week up, double $15.50 week up.

HILYER PL. N.W., 2008—Lovely lg. studio front rm.; 6 wind.; newly dec.; lg. trees; telep. in rm.; prvt. family Off Conn. ave. Walking dist. MI. 7472.

HILLCREST VIC.—New home; cool rm.; breakfast pr.; men, empl. cpl.; $15 ea. LI 6952-J.

IN BEAUTIFUL Shepherd Park; rm. and b.; gent. only, $25. 1364 Iris nw. GE. 5611.

L ST. NW., 1322—Desir. rms. with or without kitchenette; running water. Also single rms.

LOVELY Jewish home. Cool, overlooking Rock Creek Park; priv. porch; meals opt.; twin beds; unlimited phone. Reas. On all transportation lines. Couple or 2 girls. Call eves. 1801 Calvert st., Apt. 32.

M NW., 1329, Thomas Cir.—Lg. corn. rm., cool, 5 wind.; 2d-fl. sgle. front, $16 up.

M ST. NW., 1726, Apt. 507—Business girl will share lge. cool rm., adj. bath and porch in lovely apt.; reas. DI. 8781.

MT. PLEASANT NW., 3421—Lge. ft. rm. for 1 or 2; small family. CO. 3462.

MT. PLEAS. (1813 Monroe nw.)—Cool fr. dble, sgle.; tw. beds; pr. home. CO. 6530.

MT. PLEAS., 3360 18th st. nw.—Cl., comf. s. r.; lg. cl.; con. tr.; $16.50. CO. 6145-J.

MT. PLEAS., 3218 19TH NW.—Lge. cool 2d-fl. front (14x20); Beautyrest bed; semi-priv. bath; quiet home; refined couple; unlim. phone; $5 sgl., $7 dbl. CO. 4213.

N ST. NW., 1422, Apt. 5—1 dbl, 1 sgl.; modern; use of kitchen. MEt. 1543.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Cool location; newly furn.; adj. bath; vac. men. HO. 3477.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 733—Single room, next bath; well vent.; c. h. w., unlimited phone; after 2 p. m.; $3.75 wk. HO. 2570.

OFF Benning rd., 5046 Central se.—Cool rm.; all conveniences; $15. AT. 0009.

ONE LARGE ROOM, suitable for lady or gentleman; single or double; innerspring mattress; semi-private bath; gas, heat, light; grill privileges; unlimited phone. $15. TA. 7688.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1450—Jewish young men, 2; pvt. home; no other roomers. CO. 4587.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1418—15 min. d'town; cool twin bedrm., so. exp., adj. bath; priv. home; reasonable. CO. 1120.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2507—Near bath; settled gentleman; $15 mo.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1709—Large single, semipriv. bath; lady. DI. 3995.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Rooms, daily, $1; weekly, $5. ME. 9783.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2620, nr. 14th and Fairmont—Priv., cool rm., $4 wk.; board opt. CO. 0738-J.

UNIVERSITY PARK—NEW HOME; LOVELY RM.; NO OTHER ROOMERS; $20. WA. 2109.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1816, off 16th—Cool frt. dbl., pvt. b.; new home; also sgl. RA. 0608

VARNUM ST. NW., 524—Chillum express; lovely room; south expos.; adjoining porch; $18. RA. 8183.

WALK. dis., 2101 N nw.—Apt. 7, cool, twin bedr., 3 exp., $25 sgl., $30 dbl. DU. 4112.

WALK. dis. d'town. 1242 21st nw.—Large frt. studio r., nr. show., $5 wk. ME. 8796.

WALK. DIST. D'TOWN—1619 R St. NW., Apt. 600—Cool apt. rm., shower; lg. closet; unlim. phone; $25. DU. 2269. HO. 0935.

7TH ST. N.E., 321—2 lovely furn. adj. rms.; private ent.; $20 sgl., $35 dbl.; gentlemen. FR. 0467.

13TH ST. N.W., 2524—Lovely twin bedrm., $3.50 ea.; also attr. sgl., $3.50 wk. AD. 9236.

14TH NW., 3927, nr. Park rd.—Dble. rm., well furn., nr. bath; private home; employed people. Reasonable. TA. 4128.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Single rms., $3 wk. up; one with water. l.h.k.; nice, clean.

15TH ST. NW., 1312—Front sgl. and dble.; also furn. apt.; conv. transp. MI. 5644.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Newly fur. basem't rm.; pvt. shower and entrance; gentleman.

16TH ST. N.W., 3340—Attractive 2d floor front; twin beds, $3 up; also single.

21ST NW., 1640—Lg., airy sgl. and dbl. rms.; quiet st.; nr. Dupont Circle; all new fur.; innersp. mattresses; open firepl.

21ST NE., 3908, nr. C. U.—Cool fur. rm., det. pvt. home; gent; $25. MI. 1127.

3512 10TH ST. NW.—1st floor; nicely furn. front room; $5 wk.

1632 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Attrac. rm., semipriv. bath; phone; gentlemen. Breakfast if desired. RA. 6225.

1743 P ST., Apt. 1—Ideal, cool, lg., front rm., twin beds, clos., priv. bath adj.; c. h. w. Reas. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

3572 13TH ST. NW.—Large, cool room, semiprivate bath; unlimited phone; private family. CO. 3620-J.

$18 Lovely cool rm., 2 expos.; pvt. home of adults. 5409 8th nw. GE. 3557.

EVERYTHING NEW
1763 Park rd. nw.—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; cool outside rms.; innerspring mattresses; 1 block car; $15 ea. CO. 7286.

GILBERT HOTEL
Attr. furn. cool rms., ru'ng water, $4-$6. Rms., bath, $7.50. 606 9th nw. NA. 0462.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ATTR. furn. h. k. suite, d'town apt. bldg. B'rm, liv. rm., kit.; $40 comp. ME. 4654.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Comfortable, airy first floor h. k. apt.; $8.50 compl.; also l. h. k. rm., $6.50.

DOWNTOWN—1309 H st. nw.; newly dec. h. k. apt., furn. or unfurn. $35. DI. 6977.

FRANKLIN, off N. Capitol, desirable rm. with use of kit. $6. MI. 8135-LI. 2072-W.

FRONT STUDIO ROOM, ALCOVE, FOR L. H. K. PRIVIL.; $25 COMP. MI. 4010.

G'TOWN, 34th st. N.W., 1631—Lg. bedrm. and kit. inc. sink. Frig. MI. 2594. $40.

3D ST. NW., 215, nr. new Census—Dandy fr. h. k. rm., modernly furn; $8.

15TH ST. NW., 2127—Lg. attr. l. h. k. rm.; Frigidaire; nicely furn; $6 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attrac. studio bedroom, dressing room, kit., Frig.; reas.

23RD ST. NW., 904 (nr. Int. Dept.)—Nice l.h.k. r.; ideal for cple. $22 mo. DI. 0202.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

ARLINGTON, 2534 S. Glebe rd.—2 rms., furn. or unfurn.; cool loc.; reas. OX. 2734

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st.—Attr. rm. with lge. dressing closet. $25.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished room, twin beds, private bath, shower. OX. 0289-J.

ARLINGTON, 4602 N. Glebe rd.—Attr. cool rm., twin beds, shower; man. CH. 5812.

Suburban Rooms 33

BELTSVILLE, MD.—Attrac. large, cool rm. 200 yds. from car and bus line. $4 wk. Breakfast opt. Berwyn 1-F-2.

LOVELY country home; attractive, cool, double rooms; 1 blk. bus; city conveniences; $25 for 2. Falls Church, 1435-W.

LYON VILLAGE—Attractive, cool rm.; all conveniences; 1 blk. bus; $20. CH 6714.

6619 EAST AVENUE, Ch. Ch., Md.—Single and dbl. rm., conv. to bus. WI. 6709.

Room and Board 34

A NICE home for young men; $25 mo.; innerspring mattresses. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

ATTRAC. DBL. FR. RM.; 2 SGL.; GOOD FOOD; $35 UP. 1715 18TH ST. NW.

BILTMORE ST., 1910, off 18th and Col. rd. Attractive, large, cool front room, 5 windows, shower; reasonable. AD. 5549.

CONN. AVE., 1810, Mass Ave. nw., 1501. Attr., cool, vac., delic. meals. MI. 1250.

CONN. AVE., 2521, opp. Shoreham—Cool, attr. rms., showers; home cook. AD. 6415

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vt. ave. nw.—Man to share large attrac. cool front rm.; $35.

D'TOWN, 1629 16th nw.—Desirable vacancies; delicious food. MI. 9236.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. ave.)—Dbl., with priv. bath; 2 sgls.; delicious food.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1510 21st st. Attrac., cool, double rm., priv. bath; shower; inclosed sleep. pch., home cook. HO. 8299.

EXCEL table, lge. fr. rm., pvt. b., twin beds, Beautyrest matt. 1457 Harvard nw.

FAIRMONT N.W., 1445—Attrac. double and single rms.; Southern exposure; good, wholesome food; $33-$35. CO. 3530-W.

LOVELY rm., nurse's home; lge. pch.; overlook. pk.; spec. at. diet. Dr. ref. GE. 8321.

PARROT, 1701 20th St. nw.—Large rm., private bath; meals; references.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 40—Nicely furn. rm.; with or without board; pvt. fam.—2 adults. Lge. apt.; unl. ph. Reas. DE. 6039.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 2800—Attrac., cool single; home-cooked meals; conveniently located.

14TH ST. NW., 4212—Master twin bedrm., priv. bath; excel. meals. TA. 7943.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Lovely twin bedroom adj pch.; pvt. home; exc. meals. TA. 9061.

16TH ST. N.W., 3360—Attrac. cool, front rm., pri. b., home cooking. CO. 3132.

1761 MASS. AVE. NW.—Real nice single or front double room; excellent location; wonderful meals; moderate prices.

THE MANOR
2106 16th st. nw.—For those who require the ultimate, a few most attr. vacancies. Under new management. MI. 1046.

2131 MASS. AVE., N.W.
Lovely large double or triple rm.; prvt. bath; cheerful single or 1 or 2 vacancies in nicely furn. share rm. for young ladies or young men. Enjoy the hot summer in this beautiful ex-embassy home with several other young people. The excellent food, social atmosphere and the very reas. prices will please you. DU. 9404.

Children Boarded 35

VACATIONING? Leave your child, experienced mother; suburban home; large, equipped playground, yard. SH. 4989.

Summer Places—Rent 40

WILL sell or rent furn. 5-r. mt.-top cottage, Nr. Orkney Springs, Va. HO. 7288.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

RANDLE CLIFF, MD., 2 mi. south of Seaside, on bay. Liv.-din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath; a. m. i.; by month or season. See Mrs. Jenkins Randle, Cliff Beach, or call CH. 1040.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APT. 3, 828 18th St. N.W.—2 rms., k., b.; $50; avail. July 1. After 5. DI. 6353.

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large apt., 3 exposures; excellent location; summer breeze; quiet center. MI. 7154.

A CHARMING apt.; lge., airy; 4 rms., bath; priv. home; completely furn. Adults. $75. 1347 Montague st. nw.

ALL home comforts, privileges, for 1-2 employed ladies; $20 month. MI. 5172.

APT. 3, 828 18th St. N.W.—2 rms., k., b.; $50; avail. July 1. After 5 DI. 6353.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, gas, electricity and linens; $65 monthly $20 weekly. Apply resident manager, the BORDEAUX, Randolph 9271

6921 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 6 rooms, cross-ventilation (S. and E.); view of river; very cool; comfortable beds; available 3 months; ref. CO. 0800. 602 Ontario Apts.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Entire 3rd flr. 3 lg. rms., bath, elec. refrig. $60. Quiet refined. Adults only. AD. 2918.

BRIGHTWOOD—SOME FREE RENT. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; only $16.50 weekly, including electricity, gas; children taken. ME. 8731 to 7 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming 5-room apt., porches, fireplace; refs. EM. 2763.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $45-$80.

COMFORTABLY furn. apt.; Beautyrest mattresses; completely equipped; air cond. kit. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 2901 (Apt. 402) Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 exposures, very cool. Call NA. 3120, br. 432, or AD. 2673, or see janitor.

COOL—Clean; entire 2nd. fl.; 4 rms., priv. bath.; a.m.i.; gentile adults. TA. 3837.

COOL, entire 2nd floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch, priv. bath; conv. trans. $50. Avail. July 15. 2341 R st. se.

CONNECTICUT AVE. AND L ST. (Stoneleigh Court)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, for summer. Apt. 310-A. NA. 2266.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212—Modern duplex, 3 exposures, 2 large rms., k. b., dinette, porch; oil heat and h. w. furn.; beautifully furnished; incl. elec. refrig. Phone DI. 2434 or TA. 2799 after 6 p. m.

DOWNT'N—Sublet 2 rms., kit., din., new apt. bldg.; new furn. $92.50. DE. 1080.

DOWNTOWN—Walk. dist.; 2 rms., kit., ba., elec. rfs., c. h. w. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

FALKLAND APTS. 16th st. extended—Cool, well-furnished 5-room corner apt.; rent reasanable. SH. 5746-J.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1203—Cool, attractive 1st-floor apt.; near car and bus lines; a. m. i.; porch, yard and grape arbor.

GIRL to share nicely furnished apt. with other girls at $20 per month; 15th and L sts. nw. Phone DI. 1953, Ext. 201.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1417—Newly furnished. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.—2 rooms, priv. bath; grill, refrig.; 2 closets. DI. 8336.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st.—Large rm., pvt. b., shower, lge. closet, refrig., grill. DI. 8336.

KENYON ST. NW., 1368—3 rooms, Frig., $42.50; also studio apt., $32.50; newly decorated; everything furnished.

LADY to share bright cool 2-rm. apart.; gentile; screened porch. EM. 2971.

MORRIS PL. NE., 614, bet. 6 & 7; F & G. 1 rm., kit., porch; util.; phone; adults; reas.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Liv. rm., kitchenette, bedrm., bath, shower; $49 month.

ONE CHILD permitted; large room, kitchenette; Frigidaire; inner spring mattreas. L. h., elec., c.h.w., gas, telephone, garden among the trees; all included. Where else can you get so much for only $30? 7056 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Tel. GEorgia 2087.

OPP WARDMAN Park Hotel—Basement apt. kitchenette; completely furn.; pri. entr., Frigd.; reas. 2647 Woodley rd. nw.

PELHAM COURTS—4 to 6 mo. 1 rm., kit., bath, balcony; south expos. $50. Apt. 703. HO. 8825.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, 5132 Fulton N.W.—2 love. rms.; Frig.; porches; $35 couple.

SELL furniture and transfer lease bachelor apt. nr. Dupont Circle. Rent, $27.50. HO. 7286 Sun.; after 6 week days.

SUBLET to Sept. 15—1901 Wyoming ave. nw., No. 14. Furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, b., etc.; cool; $75 m. Call Mgr., HO. 8788.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—3 nice, light rms., a. m. i.; newly decor.; elec. refrig.; priv. bath; adults; $42.50. 122 Park ave.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. (7101 Chestnut st., cor. Blair rd.)—3 rms., priv. bath; 1st flr.; 4 exp.; gas, elec., Frig.; $60. GE. 0519.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 605—1 large, clean, well-furn. room, kitchenette; new. redec. $35. Utilities included. Unlim. phone.

UPSHUR NW., 1740—Attr. bach. apt., pvt. b., kit.; maid serv.; 3 exp.; new furn.; nr. recreation Center; man; 16th st. bus.

WILL sublet attractive, cool apartment in modern building; living room (w. Murphy bed), bedroom, dining room, bath, kitchen and hall; three exposures; $75. AD. 2212.

9TH ST. NW., 4525—Attr. 2 rooms; modern kit., encl. porch; twin beds; pri. bath; refined home; Gentile adults. TA. 1192.

10TH ST. NW., 3548—Bed-liv. rm., kit., frig.; semipri. b.; c. h. w.; $35. CO. 4514.

12TH ST. N.W., 6209—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor, completely furn.; clean and bright; empl. couple preferred.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front bedrm., kitchenette; clean; 5 windows; everything furn.; couple only.

Apartments—Furnished 45

116 3RD N.E.—Attractive apt.; 2 rooms, bath; for couple. Refrigeration, vacuum cleaner; contiuous hot water.

1325 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, dinette; pvt. bath, gas, elec.; adults, $55. TA. 5548.

4801 CONN. AVE.—SUBLET
Air cond. 2½ rms., kit., bath, $100 mo., including utilities, telephone, gar. EM. 4991. Apt. 403.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, refrigeration; also air-cond. furn., 2 rms., kit., b., refrig.; 24-hr. elevator serv. DI. 4790.

DELIGHTFUL Rk. Cr. Pk. nearby; 2-3 rms., el. grill, pch.; $35 up. Bus. HO. 2457.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED H. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—Newly dec., liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath, screened porch; yard; $37. Mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

BEAUTIFUL 3 rms., kit. and bath; all outside expos.; plenty closet space; heat, gas and elec. included. Adults. $50. 6320 8th st. nw. RA. 0075.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show., elev., switchbd., rfg.

COOL FRONT APT.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated; $43.50 2525 Minnesota ave. se.

CONN. AVE., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; only $45; also 3 rms., kit. and bath, only $60. Newly decorated; conv. to stores, etc.

DEVONSHIRE PL. NW., 2802, 1 block off Conn. ave.—2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; gas and elec. furn.; conv. stores; new bldg.; $62.50. HO. 7608.

DOWNTOWN (1213 10th st. nw.)—2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath, porch, elec. refg.; $38.50. Inquire janitor.

DOWNTOWN Apt., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard.

ENTIRE 2d floor (4 rooms and private bath with shower); large master bedroom, parlor, kitchen and dining room; electricity, gas, hot water, heat and refrigeration; beautiful, comfortable residence; $55 mo. 5811 7th st. nw. RA. 0156.

EYE ST. NE., 636—2 rms.; newly decorated; hardwood floors; util. incl. $30. FR. 6092.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1800—1 and 2 rooms, din., kit., bath; new mod. bldg.; high and cool; mgr. on premises; $37.50 up. RE. 1100, Ext. 495. LI. 7196-J after 5.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.—3 light rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath-shower. DI. 8336.

LIVING room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath; venetian blinds; corner apt. in beautiful cooperative bldg. See janitor, 1705 Lanier pl. nw.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Park View. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; all light outside rooms; cross-ventilation; newly dec. Settled Gentile adults only.

N. C. AVE. SE., 1010—Entire 1st floor, 2 modern rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig. Utilities incl. Adults. $40. FR. 5413.

NEARBY MD.—Attrac. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reas. WI. 7677-J.

NEARBY VA., 2627 Lee Highway—2 rooms, kit., bath; unfurn.; a.m.i.; large gr.; adults. CH. 5816. First and 3rd fl. apts.

ONTARIO PL. N.W., 1831—3 rms., bath, porch; 2nd floor, private home.

OVER STORE (18th and Columbia rd.)—Conven. to everything. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch; new cond. $40.50. 2406 18th st. nw. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

PORTER ST. NW., 3024, No. 204—2-bedrm. apt., redec.; $60. Janitor. WO. 7143.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1216—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, electric. $47.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

THE PARK VIEW (610 Irving st. nw.)—3 rms., kit., bath; compl. redec.; $36.50.

WALK to your office. Beaut. cor. apt., heart S. W., $45.50. 2 rms., kit., b., shower, Venetian blinds. 233 6th st. sw. NA. 8383.

WARDER ST. NW., 3639—Large front rm., modern kitchen; utilities, phone incl. $35. Adults. Excel trans. RA. 1540.

YOU are invited to consult us about your requirements. This is the only apartment house in Washington with a swimming pool, roof garden, gymnasium and other features to promote your health and happiness. Two-room apartments at $70 and up. Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Phone COlumbia 5714.

2 ROOMS, kit.-din., bath; nr. Govt. depts., G. W. U.; $42.50. 2415 E st. nw., Apt. 211

10TH ST. NE., 713—2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; utilities included; reas.

13TH ST. S.E., 736—Insulated; entire 2d floor; 2 rms., modern kit., bath; utilities inc., $40; employed couple. LI. 4218-J.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, shower; large inclosed porch. $52.50.

114 11TH N.E.—2 rms., kit., priv. entr. and bath; g.l.h.; Frig. Aults only. $37.50.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Five rooms and bath, porch; heat, refrig., hot water; garage; $50. A. L. Roberts, 22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

ROSEMONT APTS.
Attractive, choice 1 and 2 bedrm apts. in NEW fully insulated soundproof apt. home are now available at $55, $57, and $70. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. Corner Washington ave. and Maple st., Rosemont, Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 1016.

810 OTIS PL. N.W., NO. 1.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., bath, rear porch, Arcola heat; redecorated. Key at No. 4. $33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W., NO. 21.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished. $35.
3622 11TH ST. N.W.
2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; oil heat. $40.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

315 12TH ST. NE., Apt. 1—2 nice rooms, kit., bath, front apt.; heat, hot water, refrig. furnished; for only $39.50; completely redecorated. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

1750 16TH STREET N.W.
1 rm., bath, dressing room......... $35.00
1 rm., kit., bath $47.50
2 rms., kit., bath, porch $60.00
Electric refg. on house current. 24-hour telephone and elevator service. Res. Mgr.
3110 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath $45.00
3 rms., kit., bath $53.50
Includes electricity for lights and refg.
1475 COLUMBIA RD.
5 rms., kit., bath $67.50
1305 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., semi-bath, 1st fl. front $39.50
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

THE SHELTON
3520 W Place N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigerator. $38.50 up.

THE SALUDA
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; some units with porches; high and cool for the summer, yet conveniently located to downtown. $37.50 up.

1641 R STREET, N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; large closets; electric refrigerator. $45.00.

106 N.CAROLINA AVE., S.E.
Three large rooms, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower; Electrolux refrigerator. Walking distance Navy Yard. $50.00.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11TH ST. N.W. NA. 2644.

2138 California St., N.W.
Lonsdale Apts. (Just West Conn. Ave.)
One Room, Kit., Bath, Foyer, $42.50.
S.W. Exp. Free Refrig. Mgr., Apt. 10.

824 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
HIGH AND COOL.
2 rooms, tile bath with shower, electric kitchen, dinette, inclosed rear porch (extra room), large rear yard. Call DU. 3285. Heat, hot water, janitor service included $50
BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC.
Southern Building. NA. 0271.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS
1344 Nicholson ST. N.W., No. 1
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$42.50
4721 3rd Place N.W., No. 1
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath.........$38.00
1369 Nicholson St. N.W., No. 3
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., dinette, bath; outside apt.; 3 exposures...$49.50
4333 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., No. 1
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$42.50
EACH APT. HAS A SCREENED PORCH AND FENCED REAR YARD
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$40 Downtown—Attrac., 3 rms., kitchen, bath; heat included. NA. 1290.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
A QUIET ST. JUST OFF COLUMBIA RD. NEAR 18th.
1 room, reception hall and bath.................. $32.50
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, corner apt. $52.50
All with large closets and refrigeration; excellent service.
WALTER A. BROWN,
NAtional 1652. ADams 1395.

THE STANLEY
1411 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and rear porch.
C. A. SNOW CO. 710 8th St. N.W.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; in attractive, modernized building.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

712 9th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, refg.............$42.50
(Includes Heat and Hot Water.)
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th St. N.W.—Desirable 1 and 2-room apartments available. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $40-$65. HObart 0804.

$42.50 422 Butternut st. nw.—Attrac. 2 rms., kit., ba.; refg. GE. 8398.

THE ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment with reception hall, large closets; 3 exposures; near shopping centers and transportation. For information, call COlumbia 4635.

DUPLEX APT.
1433 K ST. SE.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD.
Unusual apartment with 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, bath; in upper 16th st. embassy section. Also 3-room apartment available. For Information, Call COl. 4635.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment.
Located on the corner of the building with exposures to the south, east and north, insuring perfect cross-ventilation. It has abundant closet space.
You will be pleased with the attractive, modernized building, located on upper 16th st. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din., shower, elev., $49.50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Nice outside apt., newly decorated; high elevation; cool and bright; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and transportation; $45.

1812 M ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen with refrigeration, bath with shower; $52.50.
WALTER A. BROWN.
NAtional 1652. ADams 1395.

2518 17TH ST., N.W.
THE FULFORD
Apt. 21—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigerator, front apt., newly dec.; $50.
Apt. 24—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

2852 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Newly dec. attrac. 6-rm. apt.; 3 expos.; firepl., balcony; avail. July 1. CO. 0500-J.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45.
Also bachelor apt., $25.

SEE THIS AND LIKE IT
1646 PARK ROAD N.W.
Three large, light rooms, sunny kitchen, bath; first floor; everything new; front porch, rear yard. Suit adults desiring quiet surroundings; ½ block transportation, stores, Sacred Heart. Rental low at $57.50, including gas and elec. Garage optional.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator, $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 0084.

3925 FULTON ST., N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION—CORNER, TRANSP.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch; heat, hot water included; refrigerator; excell. cond.; $54.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. Dis. 2002.

PRESCOTT ARMS.
1201 21st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$60.00

1448 Girard St. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen, gas included $37.50

1100 F St. N.E.
NEW BUILDING.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bas., gas refrig., $52.50

Mt. Vernon—9th & N.Y. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$37.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. NW. DI. 3522.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE—Modern fireproof building in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$45
1464 CHAPIN STREET N.W.
First-floor apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, yard, garage.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
732 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

ROOSEVELT GARDENS
413 TO 423 17th ST. N.E.
Heat and hot water furnished. Particularly desirable for children.
REDUCED SUMMER RATES.
2 rms., kit., d. a., bath and porch, summer, $39.50; winter, $42.
See Janitor on Premises.
B. F. SAULS CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

2100 N ST., N.W.
THE LEONMAR
2 rms., foyer, kit., bath, elec. refg., $45.00
1 room, kitchen and bath...........$32.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. Dis. 2002.

NEW COOL CORNER APTS.
2819 S ST. S.E.
Large liv. rm.; cross-ventilated bedroom, foyer, kit., tile bath, shower; painted walls, Venetian blinds; custom-built kit. cabinets; heat control ranges; ample closets; refrig.
FROM $47.50
Includes heat, hot water, laundry facilities. See resident manager or call LI. 3488-J.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.
Right downtown, only a few squares from the main business district. Eight-story building with LARGE ROOMS. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service and FREE REFRIGERATION.
$45 —Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$65 —FRONT APT.—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Bath and Kitchen.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

LOOK! 6301 16th ST. N.W.
Two beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg.; plentiful closets, paneled walls, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors; from $57.50. Refrigeration, electricity, gas included.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

LOW RENT—$29.50
427 4th st. nw., 3 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; across from park; redecorated. TA. 1524.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE.
3446 Conn. Ave.
Rent includes elec. and refrig. Large, cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best res. section; most convenient to shopping district; 10-minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident manager. EM. 8719.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—$65
Choice front apartment in elevator service building just east of Dupont Circle; short, pleasant walk downtown. Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Bath, Kitchen and CONCRETE PORCH. Two exposures—mostly South.
1705 P STREET N.W.

1017 17th ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath and shower, dinette, screened porch, Arcola heat; key basement 1010 17th st.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

DOWNTOWN
$30, Including Free Elec.
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated 1 room and bath nonhousekeeping apt., with pastel tinted walls; Venetian blinds; fully tiled, built-in shower bath; hardwood floors.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

4 EXPOSURES—$60
You'll admire the lovely view from this spacious apartment—directly across the street from beautiful Meridian Park. Schools, stores, cars and buses all convenient. Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Bath, Dinette and Kitchen.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

TWO BEDROOMS
1231 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, large kitchen, tile bath and shower, screened porch, Arcola heat; key basement 1149 Owen pl.
$44
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$50—FRONT CORNER
A charming apartment, arranged like a small bungalow. Large central Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOM, central Bath, Kitchen and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH, stores, cars and buses all handy; within walking distance of downtown.
1432 R STREET N.W.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch..$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

GEORGETOWN
3306 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Rentals Include Gas
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$47.50
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

TWO CHOICE CORNERS
A convenient building, close to schools, stores, cars and buses. Both available suites have LOVELY PORCHES; both are CORNERS.
$45 —Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Bath, Dinette, Kitchen and PORCH.
$55 —Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Bath, Dinette, Kitchen and Porch.
1331 BELMONT STREET N.W.

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration; HEATED. Apply Resident Manager or call ME. 5550. $35 up.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refg. HEATED. Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161. $47.50 up.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DUPLEX APTS.
2621 7th ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.00. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 2345.

SILVER SPRING
Cool sleeping porch, apts. near large wooded park, schools, stores and transportation; $47.50 per month.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

1445 Spring Rd. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park, cool spacious apartment.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Two rooms, kitchen, junior dining room and bath, $55.00
Resident Manager
AD. 7182
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $70.00 up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator *Switchboard*
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

The AUGUST
2147 O ST. N. W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $41.00
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
DE. 4797
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
$55.00 Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

DOWNTOWN—REASONABLE
Really LOW RENTALS in two LARGE APARTMENTS close to many Govt. Depts. Both are corners; both have large rooms with through ventilation.
$42.50 —Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Bath and Kitchen.
$52.50 —Foyer, Living Room, THREE BEDROOMS, Bath and Kitchen.
1133 24th STREET N.W.

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, back porch, refrig., $52.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

$37.50—2325 Fairlawn Ave. S.E.
Duplex Apartment, No. 4, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch. Completely modernized; conveniently located to shopping centers and transportation. Key at No. 1 or Mr. Cassidy, EM. 8836 or
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited. $55
RESIDENT MANAGER, CO. 2552

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Penna. Ave. NA. 4815

ATTRACTIVE APTS.
2830 R ST. S.E.
New Building
Air-Conditioned
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace $57.50
1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....................... $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths
$87.50 to $105.00
TRIBBY
512 Evans Building
DI. 4778

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigeration, $55
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Economy Apartments
EQUIPPED WITH BRYANT GAS HEATERS—REAR YARDS—SCREENED PORCHES.
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.
1727 Capital Ave. N.E.
$37.50—Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch.
1615 Corcoran St. N.E.
$45.00—Apt. No. 2—Reception hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Res. Mgr., 1650 W. Va. Ave. N.E. Apt. 1, Linc. 3623-R.
In Petworth
5824 Colorado Ave. N.W.
$38.50—Apt No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

Modern Apartments
NEW—908 WEST DRIVE
Silver Spring
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath. Extra large rooms, ample closet space. Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included. Reasonable Rental.
SEE Res. Mgr., Apt. 104 SHepherd 6485
4020 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, DU. 3285 .... $45
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
907 BALTIMORE RD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Corner; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; newly decorated. $50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included.
SHepherd 6485
NEW BUILDING
1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
DU. 3285 .... $57.50
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3508 16th STREET
1 room, kitchen and bath................ $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch...... $40.00
2316 F STREET
1 room, kitchen, bath.................... $32.50
STRAFORD
2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .... $47.50 up
PARKADE
1457 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath............ $37.50 up
Resident Manager, AD. 0289
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room and bath $40
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath .... $50 up
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; building convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, Mich. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

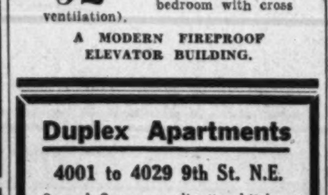
Rent Starts July 15th
MOVE IN NOW
COOL & AIRY
1900 MINN. AVE. S.E.
POTOMAC VIEW APT.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... $50
Every modern convenience, including electric refrigeration.
See Janitor on Premises Today
ADLAI MANN, Agt.
Woodward Bldg. ME. 1201

Near Rock Creek Park
3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
★
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glass-inclosed porch............ $68.50
Refrigeration and secretarial service included in rent
24-hour Elevator Service
★
Resident Manager, AD. 5335

INSPECT
3501 13TH N.W.
THE STRATHMORE
Conveniently located modern elevator bldg. Modern kitchens and baths. Free refrigerator.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette.
Manager, CO. 3976
$47.50 UP
The AMERICAN Co
807 15TH N.W.
NATIONAL 6032

CLIFTON Terrace
13th & 14th on Clifton N.W.
HIGH LOCATION
COOL LAWNS
ENJOY the advantage of a high elevation, the pleasures of broad lawns and unobstructed views and the comforts of high-ceilinged, big rooms. Make Clifton Terrace Your Home!
1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units.
Resident Manager COL. 7744
$40 to $65
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15TH N.W. NA. 8100

THE RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard St. N.W.



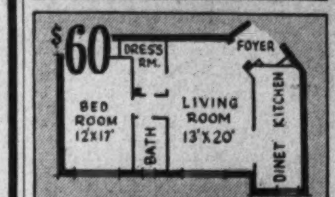
$55.00 COOL! QUIET! FRONT APARTMENT UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2 rooms, junior dining room, foyer, well equipped modern outside kitchen, tiled bath with shower, newly decorated, high-up excellent outlook!
ALSO AVAILABLE
$52.50 Completely modern 2-room, foyer, kitchen and bath apartment (corner bedroom with cross ventilation).
A MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING.

Duplex Apartments
4001 to 4029 9th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $42.50 to $55.00.
5611 First Place N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. $47.50.
2209 to 2221 40th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $42.50 and $50.00.
5300 4th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $42.50 and $55.00.
5312 4th St. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. $50.00.
Key at Apt. 1
All Above Apts. Have Screened Porches
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Min. From Downtown.
1 ROOM kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed, built-in vanity dressers........ $40
Electric Refrigeration Included. Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink. See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

—47—Sun—150-C—J Chas Shapiro—35x1



RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
Large, beautifully decorated FRONT apartment facing landscaped terrace and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Foyer, LIVING ROOM 13x20 ft., bedroom 13x17 ft., DRESSING ROOM WITH MURPHY BED, junior dining room, kitchen and bath; 3 big closets. Painted walls, Venetian blinds, built-in bookshelves, radiator covers, etc. MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING WITH ELEVATOR. Incinerator, laundry room, lawn chairs, etc. Ask janitor to show you Apt. 205, or call Mr. Gerber, NA. 2345

AIR COOLED ROOF GARDEN
NEW—EXCLUSIVE
WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave.
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.
Living Room, Dinette, Dressing Closet, Kitchen and Bath. Rentals from. $49.50
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Rentals from........... $65
Elevator, Switchboard Service. *Drive out Mass. Ave 1½ blocks past Wis. Ave. to 39th and Idaho; turn left on Idaho to building.* Resident Manager, EM. 6700

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE
In the F-G Buildings of
Tilden Gardens
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager
204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE LINDBERGH 900 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..... $41.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath...... $50.00 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

216 T St. N.E.
2005 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch.... ....$47.50
4017 7th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Reduced to $47.50
5256 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..$47.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...........$47.50
8417 Maple Ave.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch $60.00
1909 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water...... $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

THE CONGRESSIONAL
215 B N.E.

MODERN FIREPROOF AIR-CONDITIONED APARTMENT WITH ROOF GARDEN...
$48.50 & $67.50
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows, 24-hour elevator
OPEN for INSPECTION
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1538

Individually Air-Cooled Corridors
THE EVERGLADES
H Street at 23rd
Washington's Newest Downtown Fireproof Apartment
ELECTRICITY (for cooking, lighting and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE Included in Rent
1 room, foyer, sunporch, dressing room, kitchen and bath and
1 room, foyer, jr. bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
Exhibit Apartments Furnished by the Palais Royal
Open Daily, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
For Plans and Reservations See
Resident Manager

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence
One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure. $65.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $88.00
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

SELECT ONE OF THESE FINE APARTMENTS

1841 R St. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath. In-a-door bed $45
1 room, dressing room, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, Elec. Refrig. Included.

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
Southern Exposures
Large outside porches overlooking the city.
Reasonable Rental
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; Southern exposure.
See Resident Manager 205

3224 Wisconsin Ave.
$42 UP
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly redecorated.
See Janitor

1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, 2 baths and foyer...... $82.50
See Janitor

National Savings & Trust Company
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

—THE RITZ—
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$55 to $75
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

$49.50 COMFORTABLE! CONVENIENT!
New Apartments
1936 3rd St. N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath with shower, fully screened.
Complete janitor service, heat and hot water furnished.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

ENJOY AIR COOLING
In These Buildings
AS WELL AS
Ventilating doors, painted walls, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, concealed radiation, carpeted corridors.
And the Rental Includes
ELECTRICITY (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service . . .
THE EDDYSTONE
(1301 Vermont Ave.)
1 room, sleeping porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath...... $55.50
MILTON HALL
(2222 Eye St. N.W.)
1 room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kitchen and bath $48.00
MUNSON HALL
(2212 Eye St. N.W.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath.. $57.50
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
DIst. 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.................. $54.00
Resident Manager
DE. 1552
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

2520 10th St. N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath $39
Refrigeration on House
Resi. Mgr., DU. 1936
4425 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Refrigeration on House.
7019 Ga. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; enclosed sun porch.... $52.50
Resi. Mgr., RA. 4630
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

In the Heart of Downtown
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
(½ Block South of Penna. Ave.)
1 room, Kitchen and bath...... $47.50
2 rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath... $57.50
2 rooms, Foyer Dinette, Kitchen, Bath....... $69.50
Ventilating Doors—Roof Promenade
Rental Includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Managing Agent
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

Applications for
FALL RENTALS
Now Being Received
Modern home-like apartments, furnished and unfurnished, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to town house units of 7 rooms, including 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, outside porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Hotel service and appointments. Beautiful dining room and cocktail lounge.

A few apartments now available for immediate occupancy
Phone COlumbia 7200
HOTEL 2400
SIXTEENTH STREET
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

1717 R Street N.W.
Downtown apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager. $35.00

2633 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W.
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $50.00 and $60.00

1224 M Street N.W.
Modern building with apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Walking distance of downtown. $40.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

3323 16th St. N.W.
At the Corner of Monroe
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. $47.50

READY FOR LIVING JULY 15
SHADY BROOK
4800 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
Of all Steel and Concrete construction, FIREPROOF. Here you have a wide variety of layouts . . . Venetian blinds . . . built-in tubs and showers . . . random width floors . . . modern equipped kitchens with ventilating fans . . . storage and laundry facilities.
1 Large room with lovely dinette, equipped kitchen, colorful bath $45.00 to $49.50
2 Large rooms, dinette, equipped kitchen and colorfully tiled bath $53.50 to $62.50
3 Large rooms, lovely dinette, equipped kitchen and tiled bath $69.50 to $79.50
Most Units Have Porches
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INC. IN RENT
10c BUS FARE
Conveniently Located to Stores, Schools, Churches, Transportation and many of your recreational activities . . . easily accessible.
Drive Out Reservoir Rd. to Conduit Rd. Intersection.
For other information apply at office, or phone
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN
1841 Columbia ROAD N.W.
An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet, bath......... $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room, kitchen. $70
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $55
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath................. $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$37.50
Elevator. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager. WOodley 0461
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) ....$38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00 up
Refrigeration on House
1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$35.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1427 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath.............$27.50
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath..$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ....$47.50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

$40.00 65 N. Y. ave. nw.—2d-floor apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath; heat, gas, elec. included. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

COLORED
1824 S ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
Mt. Vernon Corporation. NA. 5536

COLORED.
1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch...$37.50
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Near Govt. bldgs. and new courthouse; newly decorated; ideal location for any business; reasonable; 24-hour service. ROGERS, NAtional 8137.

Securities Bldg.
729 15th St. N.W.
Entire 5th Floor
In the heart of the financial district, a stone's throw from 4 of Washington's largest banks, the Treasury Dept., near Veterans' Bureau, other government agencies; street car lines pass at both corners. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Rental very reasonable for this location. Desirably arranged suite. Suitable for large organization, headquarters, law offices, etc.
L. T. Gravatte
Manager on Premises

Stores—Rent 53

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

DRUGGISTS & GROCERS
An excelent selection of most desirable locations awaits you. Busy thoroughfare locales within active business neighborhoods. Moderate rentals. Tell us your need. We will be glad to help you.
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Realtors. Leasing Agents.
Washington Bldg.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—STORES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0064.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE new home, 3 bedrooms, porch, 2 bath, 2-car garage; near buses and schools; lease. TAylor 4224.

AUGUST ONLY—Chevy Chase, D. C., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; delightfully cool; reasonable rent. EMerson 0764.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., cool, Chevy Chase; 6 rms., 3 scrnd. pchs.; reas. EM. 2763.

CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W., 4211—Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath); oil heat; gar.; comfortably furn.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1364-EM. 1508.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Facing Rock Creek Pk.; 6 rms., 2 baths, porch; air-cond.; for 6 mos. WI. 7650-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Furnished house, 6 rooms, bath, $100. FULTON R. GORDON 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230. Office open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive detached; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, maid's quarters; landscaped lot; built-in gar.; year's lease. RE. 1820, ext. 3325, or WI. 4734.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractively furn. 6-rm. house; porch, garage and cool, shady yard, $80 mo. WI. 4728-M.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractively furnished 8-room house; in exclusive neighborhood; near Conn. ave. bus, stores and Cathedral; 4 bedrooms and bath; 1st-floor lavatory; modern sink, elec. refrig., basement, maid's room and lavatory; electric washer, vacuum cleaner, piano, fireplace, built-in garage; oil heat; on cool, shady street. EMerson 2326.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3456 Newark st. nw.—Det. house; 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, porches, yard. $85 mo. to Oct. 1. WO. 4836.

LARGE, cool, 3-bedroom furnished house in Alexandria; July and August. 304 Rucker place.

NAVAL OFFICER, called to active duty, must rent furnished house by August 1. 5 rooms, bath, recreation room, flower, vegetable garden, garage. See it by appointment Sunday, July 7. CH. 6506.

NEARBY VA.—Detached 5-room brick bungalow; near stores, transportation and schools; $75 month. Call TEmple 4043

Continued on Following Page.

Houses—Furnished 54

Continued From Preceding Page.

ONE block Wardman Park and Shoreham—9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; reas. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Cool, comfortable, large, shady yard; summer months; reas. to right party. SH. 3204-J.

SILVER SPRING—Beautiful new 6-room house, newly furnished; garage, flowers, cool lawn; to responsible adults. Eves. or Sundays. 8402 Cedar st. SH. 5963.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724—Completely furnished. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, large landscaped yard, double garage; oil heat; $193 mo. RA. 7200.

6 ROOMS, bath; very comfortably and completely furnished; elec. refg.; reas. to responsible tenant. 822 D st. ne.

$52.50 Cap. Hgts., Md.—5 rms., 2 baths., pch., gar. HI. 0643-M bef. 9 p.m.

FOREST HILL
4530 29th ST. N.W.
Available for 2 months; completely furnished home; living room, dining room, den, kitchen, porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely insulated.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Restored colonial; 2 bedrooms; oil burner; nice yard; $65. ALex. 2052. Eves., ALex. 5353.

AMERICAN University Park, 5-room bungalow (partly furn.), fireplace; nice grounds, shrubbery; gar. WO. 3955.

AN EXCELLENT selection of homes in Petworth, Brightwood, $50 up. Free auto service. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va.—6 rooms, screened porch, large yard, garden; auto. heat. 818 25th st. South. IVy 1268-W.

AVAILABLE Sept. 15, Cleveland Park. Center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated. EMerson 2670.

BLAIR RD. NW., 5905—11 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; large grounds. GE. 1855.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (near Lafayette Schl)—Det. 6 rms., pchs.; $75. EM. 5424.

CHEVY CHASE—6 to 11 rooms, 1 to 3 baths; nearby Va., 5 to 6 rooms, 1 to 2 baths. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3607 34th St.—6-rm. det. house, built-in gar.; insulated; inst. heat; nr. schools, buses; $70. WO. 0568.

CLEVELAND PARK (3600 Porter st. nw.). Semidet. brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; maid's room; oil h.-w. h.; extra large Frigidaire; very desirable home; excellent condition. NA. 2092 or WI. 8596.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 4898—Overlooking Potomac; semi-colonial detached brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, 3 porches, large corner lot; garage; old trees and shrubs; convenient bus and car service. Open: $85. ADams 8789.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, 4445 Volta pl. nw.—7 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; now duplex, willing to alter for one family; 15 minutes from downtown D. C. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., or NA. 7937 wkdys

FRIENDSHIP, D. C.—6-room stucco home; 3 porches; (will redec. to your taste); double corner lot; beautiful garden; auto. heat, full bsmt. and attic; 3 blocks private, public, parochial schools; 1 block bus. $85. HO. 2133.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—Modernized 6 rms., scr. porches; garage. EM. 1104.

NEARBY MD.—New, modern 5-room bungalow; reasonable. WIsc. 7677-J.

NEARBY VA.—Practically new, 4 bedrms., 2 baths.; brick; $70. CH. 6213.

PETWORTH, 4330 7th st. nw.—Corner detached; newly dec.; 6 rooms; 1 block St. Gabriel's School, bus; $65. RA. 0743.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 3515—8 rms.; oil heat; all improve.; excel. cond.; $85. GE. 1202.

S ST. NE., 2209—Brick bung., 5 rooms, bath; automatic heat; only $57.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SILVER SPRING—Cool Northwood Park. 5-rm. bung., July-Nov., $50 mo. SH. 4330.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Suitble for nursing home or private sanitarium. Large home, 11 rooms, 3 baths, good grounds, large porch. $150 month. SHepherd 3037.

TAKOMA PARK—250 Maple ave. Mod. 3-bedrm. semi-bungalow; near school; h.-w. h. Apply 316 Birch ave. SH. 2380.

30TH ST. NE., 2134—5-rm. bungalow; avail. July 15; h.-w. h.; $50 mo. AT. 1287.

5337 5TH ST. N.W. . . . OPEN
Corner brick, 5 rms., 3 porches, table-top range, elec. refrig., st. heater, brick garage. $80.
ROGER MOSS District 3121.

DON'T ROAST THIS SUMMER.
It's Cool Out by Soldiers' Home Park.
3652 Park pl. nw., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park—Modern home, four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; near trolley, two bus lines and schools. Rent, $75. L. GRAVATTE, NA. 0753.

—ADJACENT MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's rm. with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre ground; $95. NA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

COOL, QUIET N.W. SECTION.
4620 43D PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick home. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), screened sleeping porch, tile bath with showers, modern kitchen; oil burner; convenient to buses and schools. MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

4413 FARADAY PL. N.W.
Brand-new 6 rooms and bath; oil air-conditioned heat; 1 block west of Wisconsin ave.; open till 9 p. m. Call RA. 0366 or 0516.

CHOICE ROSEMONT HOMES.
Five rooms; heavily insulated; automatic heat; large fenced yard; $55, $57.50. Also choice 6 rooms, newly decorated, $67.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 4630 or 1016.

14TH ST. NW., 4009—6 rms., bath; h. w. h.; gar.; like new. $58. MEt. 5400.

13TH ST. NE., 4310—Modern, 7 rms., bath; oil heat; semidetached. $65. MEt. 5400.

817 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W. . . . OPEN
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, modern equipped kitchen, automatic heat.
ROGER MOSS District 1321.

38TH ST. N.W., 1601—Near Western High, corner semidetached brick; 6 rooms; 2 screened porches; garage; immediate occupancy. EM. 7853.

5304 ILL. AVE. NW.—6 rms., bath.; oil heat; like new. $56. MEt. 5400.

$57.50 6-room bungalow, oil heat, garage. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $67.50. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

605 SOMERSET PL., N.W.
8 rooms, bath, built-in garage; Key Next Door. $45
3024 15th ST., N.W.
Detached frame, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $47.50
Key at 3035 16th St. N.W.
235 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 screened porches, built-in garage, h.-w. h. with blower $55
1929 KENYON ST., N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed rear porch, oil heat........ $65
416 ONEIDA PL., N.W.
6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, screened porches; oil heat to be installed........ $70
215 N. WASHINGTON ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
12 rooms (8 bedrooms), 3 baths, 2 solariums, garage........ $200
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

2505 MILLS AVE. N. E.
Just Off Bladensburg Rd.
SUITABLE TOURIST HOME.
Detached, 18 rooms, 3 baths, $75.
L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

3201 MORRISON ST., N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; garage. Open Sunday. $100. Ideal for Army-Navy families. F. E. MALONEY. WO. 7649.

$45—5 ROOM HOUSE
1604 F ST. N.E.
Modern brick house; 2 bedrooms, front and rear porches; built-in garage, shower bath. Being completely redecorated in finest style. Ready before July 15. Inspect today or call Mr. Gerber, Shannon & Luchs Co., NA. 2345.

9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS $90
2812 Wisconsin ave. (near Mass. ave.); attrac. 4-bedrm. home. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun. WO. 9100.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave SE. LI. 0084.

$37.50 5 rooms and bath; 65 Duval st. Navy Day subdivision Suitland, Md. W. POWERS. Hill. 0661—Hill. 5672.

536 INGRAHAM ST., N.W.
Seven rooms, tiled bath with shower, refrigerator, oil burner, garage. This house is in excellent condition, and is a bargain at $65.
1658 PARK ROAD, N.W.
Eleven rooms, two baths, oil burner; available July 15th. $90.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached center-hall Colonial brick, large living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; second-floor library 17x17 with open fireplace; maid's quarters; 2-car garage; near schools. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1136.

MODERN ROCK CREEK PARK HOME.
214 PIERCE MILL RD. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths; automatic gas heat; 1-car garage. Key at 2010; $75 month.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. NW. NA. 0352.

8 RMS., BATH $70.
NEWLY RENOVATED THROUGHOUT.
2771 Woodley place nw. (near Conn. ave.); ideal location; perfect condition. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sun. WO. 9100.

DETACHED HOME, CHEVY CHASE, MD.,
4606 NORWOOD DRIVE—$75.
Drive out Wisconsin ave., just past District line; lovely home, rec. hall, living room with fireplace, bright dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, screened side porch, elec. refrigeration, detached garage; large front and rear yards.
1404 K ST. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

$52.50 Semidetached, almost new 2-bedroom brick home; oil-air-conditioned heat; full basement; laundry space. Landscaped lot; off Columbia pike, near FORT MYER. CH. 4733.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ALEXANDRIA—Modern 6-room house, garage; near bus; $6,500 or $65 month. TEmple 3373.

ALEXANDRIA—Sale or rent, newly restored 5-room houses. 406 S. Lee st., 227 N. Pitt st. ALexandria 5598.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—Navy man leaving; desires to sublet very modern 5-room brick home; fireplace, oil heat, sun porch; near bus; $65. CH. 3259.

BUNG—5 rooms, bath, garage; 30 min. to Wash.; $60. Lease 1 yr desired. AL. 4067.

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.—New cottage, 3 rooms, finished attic, large screened-in porch, garage; good well, fruit trees, berries, grapes; large grounds, chicken houses; 9 miles out; settled, dependable adults only. $30. HO. 4721.

LARGE, new brick house, 6 spacious rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch, basement recreation room and maid's room; air conditioned; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot with plenty of shade. Rent, $120. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

NEW brick; 5-6 rms.; insul.; scrn. pch.; auto. heat and hot water; fireplace; gar. $65. OWNER, ALex. 4189, 6-8 p. m.

$52.50—AURORA HILLS, VA.—$52.50.
New 5-room brick house, automatic heat, de luxe kitchen, refrigerator, tile bath; on bus line. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

A PREVIEW OF
BUCKINGHAM'S
newest idea. Individual houses for rent; 5 rooms and bath, patio and garage to be ready for occupancy August 1. Unique design in attractive setting.
BUCKINGHAM
313 Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5000.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA. (beautiful Rosemont), 703 Russell rd.—Siegel Apts. 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath, porch. Open daily, Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 2323.

ARL., VA.—New 2 or 4 rms., kit., bath; priv. entrance. 10 min. D. C. CH. 7342.

ARLINGTON, VA. (2300 N. Kenmore)—2nd floor, private home; 4 rooms and bath, furnished; private entrance; heat, hot water included. Adults. OXford 1203.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Unfurn., 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; 2nd floor; yard; light, heat incl., $32.50 mo. KEns. 65-W.

SILVER SPRING—3 or 4 room mod. apt.; private home; near shopping center; transportation. SH. 5744-W.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner unfurn. apt.; newly dec.; 3 rms., kit., bath; lge. front porch; shade trees; $45. SH. 3662-W.

$35 DISTRICT HGTS., 509 Washington Blvd., 2 rms., kitchen and bath; all private; conv. to Navy Yd. HI. 0706.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA.—$59.50.
NEW APT. BLDG., 2 rooms, d. a., kit., bath, PORCH, locker, laundry, SUN DECK. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

LARGE furnished house; spacious porches; 6 large bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, with new electric refrigerator and stove; beautifully situated; reduced rent for balance of season. Apply owner, Miss Mary Norwood, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished cottage; electric range, near beach. CH. 6766.

NORTH BEACH—Cottage, run. water, elec.; accommodates 12; week, week-ends, mo., season. C. B. Brown, 7th and Greenwood ave., or Mrs. Duvall, RE. 0700, Br. 335.

PRIVATE BEACH—Bay front cottage for rent or sale. A. m. i.; completely furnished, screened. 40 miles D. C. WI. 6287.

SELBY-ON-THE-BAY—New, furn. bungalow, 4 rms., bath, pantry. Write 3610 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier. HY. 0646.

VACATION HAVEN! Children, parents, nr. Solomons Isle, quiet Patuxent; boating, swimming, fishing; $15 wk. ME. 6825.

4-RM. APT.—All conv. $25. Shady Side, Md. Phone West River 202-F-3.

EPPING FOREST, MD.
Near Annapolis on Severn River.
Modern stucco home, 1½ stories; large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 2 large screened porches; accommodate 10 people; electric range and refrigeration; furniture. Inquire Watchman at Gate.
MOUNT VERNON MTGE. CORP. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HOUSE or apt. Oil burner. 3 adults. Very desirable tenants; under $50. Box M-902 Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Apartments 63

TILDEN GARDENS—Sell or trade, sacrifice, $5,000 equity in $11,000 apt. 5 rms., 1½ b.; rent approx. $18 mo. above carrying charges. WO. 5332, ext. 62.

Business Property 64

COAL AND WOOD YARD—Owner, retiring, offers an excellent opportunity to purchase an established business in one of the best retail sections of the city. Completely equipped. For price and terms apply JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna. ave. se.

Sale Investment Property 65

TOURIST CAMP.
12 acres on the Washington Boulevard; cabins and tourist home; 16 beds; bargain for quick sale. J. H. Petty, Laurel, Md.

INVESTORS ATTENTION
We have a number of small brick residences, in good renting sections, for sale as investments at reasonable prices. Also duplex apartments. Particulars upon application in writing or personal call.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Sale Houses 66

ABOUT 4 MILES up river from the D. C. line, a solid brick house for people who want comfort, plenty of land and a chance to look about; some fruit and a good place for chickens; 8 rooms, bath, extra lavatory, 2-car brick garage; oil burner. $10,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, not far from Massachusetts Ave., detached frame house of 10 rooms, bath, oil burner, porches, fine trees; lot, 100x100 feet. $9,000.00; $800.00 cash, $68.00 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

BUNGALOW—Corner; 5 rms and bath; closed and screened porches; h.-w. h.; $42.50. 3301 Dubois pl. se. CO. 2089-W

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 12 W. Leland st., ½ block from Conn. ave., between country clubs—7-room, center-hall; oak-shaded lot 60x120. Priced low. OWNER. WI. 5069. Realtors cooperate.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 213 Elm st.—Reduced to $9,950. 9 rooms, 2 baths, 40-foot porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; oil heat; insulated; 2-car garage. Convenient to schools. One block north of Chevy Chase Club. Will consider rental Call OWNER, WO. 7773.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive 8-room house in exclusive neighborhood; near Conn. ave. bus, stores and Cathedral; 4 bedrooms and bath; fireplace; first-floor lavatory; modern sink; elec. refrig.; oil heat; maid's room and bath in basement; built-in gar.; on cool, shady street; priced low for quick sale; substantial cash payment, balance easy. OWNER. EM. 2326.

Sale Houses 66

BEFORE buying or building—guard against costly mistakes. Write for FREE Home Buyers Guide. Hundred ideas. AMERICAN HOMES, 218 Maryland, Bldg. Wash.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD. (29 Winston dr.)—Terms like rent. A beautiful home in beautiful surroundings. Three spacious bedrooms, first-floor lavatory, lovely living and dining rooms, lavatory and shower in basement, built-in garage, sun deck, lot 75x130. G. E. oil burner. Air-conditioned. Vermont slate roof. Open daily. Out Mass. ave. extended, turn right into River rd., then left 400 yards. JOHN P. WYNKOOP, Owner, Developer. Phone WI. 5471-W.

OPPORTUNITIES—New, 1311 to 39 28th st. se. At Minnesota ave., one block north Pa. ave. shopping center. Attractive: 2 baths, clubrooms, large lots. Preshowing. Select yours now. Reasonable. On easy terms. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. AD. 4786.

THE OWNER OF ONE of the finer homes of the northwest has been transferred to New York so you have the chance to get a house with first-floor library and bath, center-hall type, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, modern, and in one of the most beautiful parts of Washington. Price, $19,850.00. Can be leased at $145.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home. $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2744—Semidet., 8 r.; insulated, oil heat; gar. New-house condition. Mod. kit. with new stove and refrig. Will sacrifice. By owner.

8TH ST. NW., 5101—Corner; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; new-house cond. Priced low. Easy terms. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

$4,690—Good location; 5 rooms; air-conditioned automatic heat; nice yard; 10% down; $30 month. NAtional 1613.

UNDER $10,000
Brick, 4-bedrooms, 2 baths. OPEN. 607 Oneida place nw.
ROGER MOSS DI. 3121.

$22 Month. New detached home in nearby Md.; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, modern bath; space in attic for additional room; automatic heat; large landscaped lot; $3,450.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEns. 132.

New 6-Room Brick, $6,250
All modern conveniences; oil heat, full basement; garage. Nice lot; near schools and bus. In fine residential section of Silver Spring. Priced for quick sale; reas. terms. MR. KENDRICK, SH. 6473.

SPRING VALLEY
Doctor will sell his 8-room English design, brick construction, air-conditioned home located at 4004 49th st. nw.; $13,250. Open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

16 Rooms—3 Baths
N st. nw., near 13th. Ideal for rooming house. Same owner 16 years. Price $10,500.
GEORGE ROGERS,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

OPEN TODAY
Bungalow bargain, $6,450, Chevy Chase, Md., 6710 45th st. Owner transferred, must sell. Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left to 45th, right ½ block. AD. 6712.

$3,500
611 E ST. S.E.
5 rooms, bath, oil heat, porch, garage.
FREDERICK A BLUMER,
617 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
FRanklin 1088. Sundays & Eves., AT. 8905.

$6,950—NORTHEAST
Colonial brick, arranged into two complete apartments of 3 rooms and bath each; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage. Price includes furniture and 2 electric refrigerators.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.

SEE
Before you say "yes" the 2 new beautiful 3 bedroom brick homes on Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Exceptional values. Out Conn. ave., turn right on Bradley lane, past Brookeville rd. to houses. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, $5,950
Taken in trade, completely redecorated, in new-house condition, this charming Cape Cod colonial on nice corner lot is an exceptionally good buy. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete modern kitchen, 2 big bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic oil heat. Will be open Sunday from 10 to 6 p. m.
Drive out Conduit Rd. to Manning Place N.W., turn left one block to 5322 Manning Place.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Another New Sample
DETACHED BRICK HOME
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
1632 Michigan Ave. N.E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

NEAR ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL
Only $6,950
8200 BLOCK CEDAR ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2 new homes. One bungalow and one 2-story, each containing 5 large rooms, colored tiled baths, oil air-conditioned heat. Full heated basements, copper pipings, large lots; ½ block from bus, 3 blocks from center of Silver Spring. Public and parochial grade and high schools, all within 3 blocks.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Ga. Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store), turn right 3 blocks to Cedar St., then right at our sign, 350 feet to sample house.
GLENN REALTY CO.
8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring.
SHep. 5262 or GE. 2042.

BRAND NEW
3800 Block of East Cap. St.
6 spacious rooms, air conditioned; covered rear porch; full waterproof basement; exceptional value.
$6,050
$500 cash
To Reach: Drive out Minn. Ave. N.E. to Blaine St., turn right on Blaine 1 block to Burns St., continue through to E. Capitol St.
Agent on Premises or DI. 0067

Repossessed Bargain
St. Gabriel's Parish in the heart of Petworth
$7450
322 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
FULL 20' WIDE
SIX LARGE ROOMS
SPACIOUS PORCHES
PARQUET FLOORS
LARGE CLOSETS
SPECIAL CABINET SINK
OIL BURNER
OPEN TODAY
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Sale Houses 66

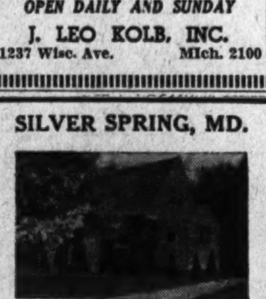
WESLEY HEIGHTS
4656 GARFIELD STREET.
Newly completed English colonial; living room, dining room with fireplace, library, lavatory, butler's pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage. Large wooded lot—high elevation; $23,500.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$10,500
3047 HIGHWOOD DRIVE S.E.
Just completed. Spacious 8-room center-hall home of Colonial design on the summit in Hollywood Park, adjacent to Hillcrest. Every modern convenience. Oil heat, air-conditioned, furred walled, insulated, recreation room with fireplace, garage, large attic which can be converted into 2 additional rooms, complete baths 1st and 2nd floors. House 36x28 on lot 50x170; restricted zone. Will consider trade in. See and judge for yourself. Drive out Pennsylvania ave. se. to Carpenter st., turn left to Highwood drive. Open all day. J. Mitchell, Builder-Owner. LI. 7039.

BRAND NEW
3900 Block of East Cap. St.
6 spacious rooms, air conditioned, large front and rear yards; FHA approved.
Inspect Now
$5,950
To Reach: Drive out Minn. Ave. N.E. to Blaine St., turn right on Blaine one block to Burns, continue straight through to East Capitol St.
Agent on Premises or District 0067

MAYBE
You want a large porch or a large living room, dining room and kitchen plus a large recreation room and 3 large bedrooms in a good neighborhood with all the conveniences,
MAYBE
You think I'm talking about a $10,000 house, well, I am—BUT—at $8,750.
WILL TRADE
I WILL SEE YOU AT
4814 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. MIch. 2100

SILVER SPRING, MD.



$5,450—6 Rooms
632 Mississippi Ave.
New brick home, containing 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, open fireplace, full cellar; plenty of floor plugs. Convenient to bus and store.
Drive out Ga. Ave. to Sligo Ave., turn right 5 blocks to Miss. Ave., turn right ½ block to home.
Owner—Builder
Phone Silver Spring 16-M.

Just Completed
IN NEWLY DEVELOPED
MICHIGAN GARDENS
Unusually well constructed and tastily finished. Six rooms, tiled bath with built-in clothes hamper, Boro-Wood cabinets, fully insulated stove with heat control, Westinghouse refrigerator, 15-foot wide concrete front porch, air conditioned heat.
4631-45 12th St. N.E.
All Semi-Detached
$7,550
Convenient Terms
To Reach—Out Michigan Ave. (past Catholic U.) to 13th Street; left on 13th to Buchanan; left one full block to 12th Street and homes.
Presented by
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl 0582

VISIT TODAY
BURNT MILLS HILLS
A COMMUNITY OF SMALL ESTATES
(Just 25 Minutes from Downtown)
Your choice of 3 very select homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms on sites of from 1 to 3 acres. Inspect our furnished exhibit home today. Open daily. Also some very select building sites.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right on Colesville Road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow arrow.
Roberts E. Latimer
Realtor
Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS
7733 Alaska Avenue N.W.
Phone GEorgia 1270

BERNSTEIN BARGAIN BEST BUYS
OPEN TODAY 12-5
4323 Eighth St. N.W.
Attractive semidet. brick delightfully situated near everything. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, new modern cabinet kitchen, porches, gar., etc. Completely reconditioned and reduced to only $6,250 on terms.
619 Jefferson St. N.W.
Don't fail to see this unusual semidet. brick, 6 charming rooms, tile bath, auto. oil heat, porches, modern kitchen, etc. This home has been beautifully reconditioned and reduced exceptionally low for only $5,650 on terms.
614 Upshur St. N.W.
See this charming colonial brick today, and you will see a real BERNSTEIN BARGAIN. 6 attractive rooms, tile bath, new Oxford kitchen, porches, etc. Conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. Priced for only $6,250 on terms.
2105 Fourth St. N.E.
Dollar for dollar, here is the biggest home value in town. Large detached home on lot 50x100, 7 lovely rooms, tile bath, large modern kitchen, 2-car brick gar., porches, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced for only $5,850 on easy terms.
Call Us for Additional Bargains
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
710 9th St. N.W. Met. 5400

Sale Houses 66

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
New 4-bedroom, 3½-bath brick dwelling. Reduced $1,500 for quick sale. One bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 fireplaces. Exceptionally large recreation room. Built-in garage. One block north of District line on Wisconsin ave., turn left 3 short blocks to 402 High st. (High st. is the continuation of Montgomery ave.) FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

INSPECT TODAY
3405 17TH ST. N.E.—Detached 6 rooms, a. m. i., new-house condition. Beautiful lot. Convenient to transportation and stores. Very reasonable terms. Colonial Investment Co., 1429 L street nw. District 6150.

OPEN SUNDAY
227 T St. N.E.—Reconditioned, semidetached; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; h.-w. h.; oil. Near all conveniences. Price, $5,950; $500 cash, balance $50 mo. Call Mr. Davis. E. M. AIKEN, INC., 800 H st. nw. NA. 3556. Eve., MI. 6887.

2-Family Flat—Northeast
$5,950
A sturdy semidetached brick building near 12th and C ne., which has 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2d. Separate heating plants and entrances. Completely redecorated. Now rented at $77 per month. $4,500 building assn. loan. MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$4,950
We offer at rock-bottom prices 5-room, reconditioned bungalow. Fireplace, sleeping porch, recreation room and built-in garage. Corner plot. Beautiful large shade trees and only one block from the heart of Silver Spring business section. $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner, air conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment. $40 a month. SH. 6473, Mr. Kendrick.

$5,450—New 3 Bedrooms
Brick dwelling, along English lines, in a very convenient section of Silver Spring. Large living room with fireplace, automatic hot-water heat oil burner. Beautiful shade and fruit trees. Truly a value. On moderate terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

ADJOINING SPRING VALLEY.
SEDGWICK ST., N.W.
A brand new detached brick, individually constructed. Center-hall planned; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with lavatory. Air-conditioned oil heat; 2-car garage; brick. Near American University, just south of Massachusetts ave. Price, $11,500. Sundays and evenings, phone ATlantic 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

10 Rooms—3 Baths
E st. nw. Completely furnished; oil heat; house in good condition; rented $150 per mo.; $1,000 cash, balance terms.
GEORGE ROGERS,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Golf Club Manor, Va.
PRICE REDUCED.
4705 37th st., North, near Wash. Golf and Country Club. Detached brick home on a lot 75x120; one bedroom and bath on first floor; two bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Large screened side porch, oil heat, built-in garage and other features.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

COLORED—2d and S sts. nw., 8 rooms, tiled bath; $6,950; terms. Call THOS. L. PARKS CO., DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area, if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms; $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

NEARBY VA.—14 lots (9 50-ft. lots; 3 60-ft.; 2 72½-ft.; 4 corners); paved street, water, sewer, gas, elec.; 10c bus; $6,000. Act quickly. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Not Sunday.

RIVER BANK—Near Oxon Hill, Md., 8 miles D. C. Must sacrifice improved lot. $400. Terms. OWNER, KEnsing. 215-R.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the rapidly growing demand for well-located suburban property. If you have long cherished a desire to establish yourself in a well-planned, highly restricted suburban community—you'll be interested in seeing SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Every site a half acre or more. Picturesque winding roads through deep woods and pleasant valleys, individually built homes blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate. SLEEPY HOLLOW offers you a different kind of living in a different kind of atmosphere.
Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. INVEST NOW in a choice site whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date.
½ ACRE SITES. EASY TERMS
$500 up
Out Lee Blvd. to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573. Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

LOCUST RIDGE—On River rd.; about one mile beyond Kenwood Country Club; ½ acre or more; on county road; high elevation; wooded; restricted; special prices if ready to build. OWNER, WI. 1754.

PLEASANT RIDGE—FHA approved. New, carefully planned, restricted 125-acre subdivision of small country estate. Beautiful wide frontage wooded acre lots, some with small streams, $500. Will build homes to your specifications complete with lot $4,500 up. Drive 3 miles from Falls Church toward Annandale. Owner, Mr. Morrow, at home on premises.

LARGE HILLTOP WOODED LOT.
Overlooking Washington and Potomac River; huge oak trees; all improvements. Restricted. Bargain. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R.R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner. RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
Open 10 to 8
2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well shrubbed lot and detached garage. $500 or more cash. Balance like rent.
N. C. HINES & SON
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

Waverly Village, Va.
NEW
FIVE AND SIX ROOM BRICK HOMES
BUNGALOWS, CAPE CODS, TWO STORIES
Every Modern Appointment
Seven Minutes to Washington
F. H. A. APPROVED
$6,250 Up
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 block N. Utah St. Left into development.
N. C. Hines & Sons
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Delightful 7-room home, garage. Inspection will convince you it's a bargain; $5,500. 2101 Washington ave. Owner.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 rooms, porch, bath. Now rented, $40. Sacr. $3,500. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-room brick; 2 partly finished rooms in attic; fireplace, oil heat; choice section; near bus. Reduced to $6,800; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—New brick bungalow, $5,750; 10% cash, $45 mo. Five cheerful rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen; oil heat, air-conditioned; living room with fireplace, large attic; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; full basement; porch; lot 60x150. 609 N. Wakefield st. To reach: Wilson blvd. to Glebe road, left to Carlyn Spring road, right 5 blocks to Wakefield. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARL.—Semidet. brick, $5,290; $300 down, $48 mo.; 10 minutes D. C. CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier st. (corner Washington blvd.); new, 3-bedroom brick; large screened-in porch, built-in garage air-conditioned heat; lge. wooded corner lot; 10c bus; easy terms. Call CH. 2880-CH. 7235. 2203 Wilson blvd.

ARLINGTON—$3,990; bungalows now building; Chrysler oil burner; air-conditioned; tile bath; Fenestra steel windows with screens, etc.; exhibit home S. 3d and S. Lexington sts., just off new Lee blvd. at Glencarlyn; 10 min. Lee Memo.

ARLINGTON, Lee Heights, 4611 N 23d rd. New 6-rm. Colonial, all brick, 2½ baths, air-cond.; attic; garage; large lot. Easy terms. Open daily to 9 p. m. W. E. MORGAN, Owner-Builder. OX. 1814-W.

BALLSTON (near high school)—2-story frame, 5 rms.; water, sewer; $2,500; $200 cash, $30 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

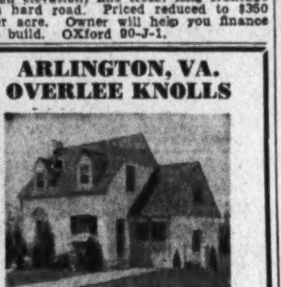
BUNG.—5 rooms, bath, garage; 20 min. to bus fare; lot 75x115; garage. Small down payment; balance as rent. Box 584, Culpeper, Va.

CAPITOL HHTS., MD., cor. 62d and Prince George ave.—New 5-rm. bungalow; priced low; reas. terms. Owner. HI. 1000.

DELIGHTFUL new year round log cabin, every convenience. Large lot on beautiful Lake Jackson near Manassas, Va. Priced low for quick sale. EDWARDS REALTY CO. CH. 4733.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.—Close in; 7 acres; high elevation; fine trees; long frontage on hard road. Priced reduced to $350 per acre. Owner will help you finance to build. OXford 90-J-1.

ARLINGTON, VA.
OVERLEE KNOLLS



6019 19TH ROAD N.
Reduced from $7,250
TERMS ARRANGED
On the market at a substantial reduction because of a recent death in the family of the owners. Practically new Cape Cod, full 2 story, 3 large bedrooms, recreation room. Attached garage. Lot 50x110. Keys at 6021 N. 19th Road, or call Mr. Fountain.
CHAS. L. CLAY CO.
2207 Evarts St. N.E. MIchigan 4801

There Is a New Community Now Going Up—
Morningside Village
$2730
Complete detached 4-room and bath home. With space to finish 2 additional rooms—more room than the average $45 apartment. Big 100-ft. lot. Applications filed in order received.
$180 Down $20.90 Per Mo.
Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. ¼ mile to Suitland Rd. Turn left past Cedar Hill to Suitland, Md. Continue straight through 2 miles to "Morningside" sign on left.
THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc.
111 Marlboro Pike, Dist. Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

SEE THESE
4-ROOM HOMES
On Cedar Avenue, at McLean, Va.
$3,400
Cash $300
$17.61 PER MONTH
Plus Taxes and Insurance
FHA FINANCED
LOTS 75x150 FULL BASEMENT
Public Water Supply
Near bus, stores, school, churches.
Only 8 Miles Downtown
OLD DOMINION HOMES
Oxford 0731-W McLean, Va.
Directions: 8 miles to McLean by Old Dominion Drive or Chain Bridge Road. Follow signs.

PRICED RIGHT
Low Cost, But High Quality in Every Home
NEW BRICK HOME
Beautiful 5 room home of distinction. Will be sold on easy F. H. A. Terms. $470 Down and only $30 a month. NO Transfer Costs. $4,760
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
Unusual 5 room brick home that is practically new. Equipped with oil burner and lovely tile bath. Only $500.00 down and monthly terms to suit. $5,350
See our 5 and 6 room, fully detached brick homes on display at 3146 S. Glebe rd., one block off S. Arlington Ridge rd. From $6,950 to $7,650. $7,650
Other Houses from $4,000 to $20,000
SEE US FIRST
J.L.Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

WHY NOT
PAY A LITTLE MORE
AND GET
A HOUSE YOU CAN LIVE IN?
DOES A MILL VILLAGE APPEAL TO YOU? DO YOU LIKE NURSERY ROOMS FOR BEDROOMS? DO YOU WANT ROOM JUST FOR MERE EXISTENCE OR DO YOU WANT TO STRETCH OUT AND LIVE?
Waverly Village Homes
Offer Two Tremendous Features Which make the difference in living much more than the difference in price.
FIRST
The neighborhood appeal. Each home is different and looks different. A variety of types, each with personality, dignity and beauty.
SECOND:
Each house is designed for comfortable living by providing bedrooms for double or twin beds—the entire house space has style and conveniences essential to proud ownership. The difference, perhaps $150 in cash, makes the difference in what you want and what you will be proud to own.
Two and Three Bedrooms; Brick; F.H.A. Plan.
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to No. Utah (4300 block), left into development.
N. C. HINES & SONS
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

Suburban for Sale 70

FALLS CHURCH—Price, $4,350. Small down payment, balance easy; 5-room frame; ½-acre landscaped lot. Near bus. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms, lot 65x180. Excellent section. JA. 1965.

NEARBY VA.—7-room center-hall Colonial; excellent condition; good neighborhood; ¾ acre, garden space, fruit trees; sacrifice, $8,950. OWNER, CH. 8688.

NEARBY VA.—Bung. type, excel. cond., 6 rooms, 2 finished attic rms. 1½ baths, h.-w. h.; gar.; 1 acre; fruit, lawn, high elev.; bus. bargain; owner. Oxford 98-J-2.

SILVER SPRING—Transferred; sacrifice year-od 6-rm. brick; 2 fireplaces, oil h., summer-winter hook-up; weatherstripped. Will lease. Owner, SH. 4681-J.

6 ROOMS, one bath, h.-w. h., first-floor large living room, dining room, large kitchen and pantry; detached garage; large lot; good condition; near bus line; in Silver Spring; priced low.
MT. RAINIER BARGAIN—5-room bungalow, full attic and basement; h.-w. h.; detached garage; lot 50x135; excellent condition; only $5,250. Evenings and Sunday, call WArfield 2309.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, 3 FIREPLACES, studio, gar., auto. ht. and h.w.; oak floors; ¾-acre fruit, forest trees. Bargain. WI. 0722.

TAKOMA PARK—$250 CASH
5-rm bung.; basemt., h.-w. h., 3 porches (2 glassed in); attic, garage. CH. 3300. WO. 0979 eves.

SMALL AD.—LARGE VALUES.
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
501 CECIL ST.—$8,750.
17 LANHARDT RD.—$9,500.
19 LANHARDT RD.—$10,000.
WARFIELD 7901.

Country Club Forest
A complete home in this beautiful location on nice lot near stores, schools, churches, etc. One of the most desirable sections of Arlington County. The price is only $5,990. FHA terms. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

OWNER MUST SELL
Arlington, Va.—Bungalow type; year old, brick; 2 bedrooms 1st floor; 2 rooms 2d floor; fireplace, air conditioned, tile bath, weatherstripped, large inclosed porch; detached garage. Beautiful shade. Convenient to everything. Price, $6,950; terms. Investigate quickly. For appt., CH. 2168.

$18.60 PER MONTH ONLY $18.60
Avoid City Heat—Live in Beautiful
WEST LANHAM HILLS
New "Ultra Economy" Homes
In "America's model little City of the Woods" for as little as.... $2,650
Beautiful 2 bedrooms and bath, all improvements; high wooded lots.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Operative Builders
Pioneer Low Cost Developers.
Phone WArfield 3660.

Owner Leaving
And wants to sell this beautiful Virginia home of concrete construction on approximately 1 acre of ground with high elevation and beautifully shrubbed. Consisting of 3 bedrooms and baths, an unusual living room. Also studio den, built-in garage, oil hot water heat. This home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

1940 BARGAIN
Arlington, Waverly Village, 1515 North Utah st., 5 large rooms, fireplace; full attic, basement; new h.-w. h. oil burner. Streamlined wall paper. Like new house throughout. Large lot, shade trees. Out Lee highway thru Cherrydale; turn left at top of hill.
LEONARD BOYER OXford 2760.
Owner and Builder.

10 ROOMS—$15.25 MO.
That's not all, after 42 months you can actually receive an income and live rent free in beautiful nearby Va. Here's how, buy this new, 2-family air-conditioned brick home, rent the upstairs which has a separate entrance. You enjoy your 5 rooms, garage and basment for $75 less $60 rent for 2nd floor apartment. Don't call unless you have $1,000 cash and $15.25 per month. John C. Wright, owner, CH. 0944.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
Arlington, Va.—Must sacrifice account of illness, well-built lovely 2-story brick home; 2 years old; 3 well-proportioned bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large living room, fireplace, screened porch, dining room, beautiful kitchen. Attractive recreation room, fireplace, maid's quarters and bath; large, well landscaped yard. Convenient to everything; 10c zone.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

SEMI-DETACHED
Of the better class, just being completed, only three blocks from Clarendon center. Thoroughly insulated. Very economical Gar-Wood oil-burning, air-conditioning heating plants. Five rooms, $5,990; six rooms, $6,090. Approved by FHA. First group of 6 ready to occupy. Open eves.
L. S. HURLEY
Lincoln St. at Wash. Blvd. CH. 9816.

COUNTRY HOME CHEAP
As low as $100 cash, then $25 monthly. Five rooms, poultry house, garden; 8 miles Washington; only $2,650. Quick possession. Another 30-acre country place 5 miles from Alexandria, 4-room house, large poultry house; fruit, shade, stream; $2,750. On any reasonable terms; don't delay; bring deposit today. Crawford, 1002 Prince st. Alex. 0613.

$6,750
Owner transferred, sacrificing for quick sale. Beautiful New England type brick home on large wooded lot in Beverly Hills; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; screened porch. Large storage room. Full basement. Economical oil heating unit; garage. Small down payment. EDWARDS REALTY CO. CH. 4733.

Bargain. $4,250 Bargain
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. h., a. m. i. Well located. Transportation, shopping, schols, paved streets 1st zone. Terms.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SACRIFICE
4 bedrooms and 2 baths, deck porch, 2nd floor. Finished attic. Living room, dining room, breakfast porch, sun parlor and kitchen. Full basement, automatic oil heater and servant's quarters. ½ acre of ground, with large oak trees, rock garden, fish pond and tennis court. A real home in an environment that's more than pleasing. The price, at $9,950, reflects a great bargain. Write today, Postoffice Box 412, Silver Spring, Md., for appointment.

BE SURE TO SEE US
We have many paying propositions in restaurants, hotels, cafeterias, bars, sandwich shops, theaters, parking lots, liquor, grocery and drug stores.
Chattel notes purchased
NICHOLAS J. GASTON Co.
Selling and financing business places
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

Priced For Quick Sale
$7,650. New 3-Bedroom Brick
Conveniently located in nearby Va., close to grade and high schools, shopping center. 2 bus lines (10c fare), one block from new Lee blvd. Featuring 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, copper plumbing, air-conditioned oil heat, modernly equipped kitchen, screened porch, attractive living room with pine-paneled fireplace, attached garage with overhead doors. Convenient monthly terms with 10% cash payment. 3004 2d st. S. Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd., left on Highland st., one block to property. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

Sale Acreage 72

1¾ ACRES of rolling land, wooded with a variety of trees, including some large oaks and an abundance of laurel, holly and mature dogwood, and with 341 ft. frontage on a picturesque all-year road tributary to both Lee boulevard and Columbia pike. 9 miles from Washington. This tract asks for a white board fence and a rambling house. It is clear of debt and is priced at $700. $100 down, balance monthly. To inspect see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

19 ACRES, mostly wooded, 2 streams and spring. 1 mile church, school and store; elec., telephone available; 15 mi. to D. C. Call VNER, F. C., 887-W-2.

LOOKING FOR AN ACRE OR TWO?
You will find a choice of beautiful acre tracts in PINE RIDGE, located only 20 minutes from Washington over the New Lee Blvd.
If you have been searching for the ideal location for that small attractive home you've been planning why not inspect PINE RIDGE? There is plenty of room to add on later and enough room for the tennis court, garden, swimming pool or stable.
An early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations in this restricted community whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date.
Acre Sites $450
Easy Terms. (Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573. Falls Church, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

1 MILE FRONTAGE, river and Bradley rd. opposite Congressional Club. Beautifully landscaped; also 50 acres, Colesville pike; 500 acres, convenient to Navy Yard; 100 bldg. lots, Chevy Chase, near 2 health centers costing $10,000,000. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230. Brokers' attention.

HINES & WILLIAMS,
Auctioneers. Ph. NA. 2620.
Real Estate AUCTION
Sat., July 13th—4 P. M.
(On the premises)
33 CHOICE HOME TRACTS
Located at Brandywine, Md.
(ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON.)
Extra large, many with more than an acre. Electricity, phone, good road. Unusually attractive, trees, level, homelike.
Come see this most desirable property with your own eyes. A look tells the story. You'll like everything here. Easy terms. One-fourth cash, balance $10 per month.
TO REACH: From Washington drive out Penn. Ave. to Branch Ave., turn right, keep straight ahead on to Highway No. 5, then straight on through Camp Springs and Clinton to T. B., then straight ahead to Brandywine, Md., and property. Watch for signs.
Representative on Property Daily. Visitors Welcome Any Time to Preview Tracts.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARMS FOR SECURITY, comfort, plenty. Catalog, 1,400 bargains free. STROUT AGENCY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

FOR SALE—300-acre grazing farm, $4,500; 1,500 feet elevation, right on top Blue Ridge Mountains, on new road near Route 50, from which point observation both Shenandoah and Loudoun valleys obtained. Springs on land furnish town of Paris with pure water supply. Ideal spot grazing, summer homesite or subdivision. Ask Blue Ridge Filling Station direction. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

SOUTHERN MD. cigarette tobacco farms: 500 acres, 20-room house in good condition. 400 acres, clear; 2 tenant houses, 5 tobacco barns, long river frontage; 1 mile to village with churches, stores and hatchery, electricity, telephone; $25,000, with terms to suit. 420 acres, houses and barns; 2 miles river front; fine ducking, fishing and game hunting; $18,000 will take blanket mortgage. 99¾ acres on Patuxent River, with some marsh; fine fishing and hunting; beautiful oak trees on river front for a home: $1,500. RAWLINGS REALTY. Call TA. 8571 after 8 p. m. or before 9 a. m.

49 ACRES—8-room house near Lake Jackson; well streams, springs, fruit, shade trees; ideal summer home. 1 hour drive to D. C. $1,500. NA. 1996.

120 ACRES, 35 mi. D. C.; good roads, land, elevation. Price $10,000. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville 168. Poolesville 2251.

$4,000—19-acre farm 10 miles from Washington on good gravel road just off macadam. The old house is in bad repair, but has a good setting. The land is of good quality and would make small estate. Price, $4,000; $1,000 down, bal. $30 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

Beautiful stone house with two-story log house adjoining. 113 acres, level land, new fencing. Several outbuildings in excellent condition. Very attractive farm, on main pike. $13,000.
Attractive chicken and fruit farm, 32 acres; nice little house, 5 rooms; plenty of buildings. $5,500.
R. D. LILLIE,
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 2306.

UPPER MONTGOMERY COUNTY
150-ACRE DAIRY FARM, 125 tillable; 8-room frame house, 20-cow block barn, frame barn and other outbuildings. Elec., well with gas motor; stream. 37 miles from Washington. $6,850.
SMALL 30-ACRE FARM with attractive modern 7-room frame house. Telephone, elec., running water. House completely renovated; 23 acres, with house and 5 outbuildings, on one side of hard surface highway, 7-acre field on opposite side of highway suitable for building lots, as property is on outskirts of small town. 30 miles from District. $7,500.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate),
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 2291.

SIX REAL FARMS FOR SALE.
With old Colonial houses, within 25 miles of D. C.: 380 A., 287 A., 212 A., 163 A., 150 A. and 140 well-located and priced from $20,000 to $27,000. No trades. Shown by appointment only.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

ON MOUNTAIN
2 A., log house, fine view $1,500
1¾ A., log house, fine view........$1,600
3 A., log house, not finished, 22 mi. D. C. $1,900
Call Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va., 133.

LARGE DAIRY FARM
Aged owner sacrifices modern dairy farm. Good buildings, 5 miles Alexandria over highways. Large frontage, desirable neighborhood; beautiful shade. If sold now will include 20 cows, horses, calves, hogs, tractor and all equipment; $25,000. On any reasonable terms. Other country homes, $1,500 up. Crawford's, day or night, 1002 Prince street. ALexandria 0613.

100 ACRES—$2,750
Old Colonial house. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

A FARM—400-500 acres, 25-40 miles from District, good stream, fair buildings and reasonable down payment. Box M-906 Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDARHURST—Cottage for sale or trade. What have you? AT. 2307-M.

COBB ISLAND, MD.—4-rm. bungalow, 3-rm. knotty pine paneled. ME. 4376.

DAHLGREN, VA., on Potomac, 3 A., 7 r., big grill, dance hall; $10,000; terms. Broadwater, Beverly, Seaside, Fair Haven Cliffs, Dares Beach; lots, acreage, estates reduced; trade, rent. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059. N. E. RYON, NA. 7907.

$250 DOWN, 98 acres, facing water, 30 miles D. C. Good road. $2,500. LI. 5441; eve., LI. 7075-J.

FROM $2,000 UP
Furnished ready to move in. We have a large selection, cottages, estates, farms, some with powerboats; modern homes beautifully furn. Also year-round colonial cottages, FHA approved, at Old Cedar Point. Our resident agent, James Burroughs, at Wayside, Md., Routes 5 and 3, via Waldorf, La Plata, will show same.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 809

ANNAPOLIS ROADS
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
On a beautiful estate containing about 3 acres overlooking the bay, are situated several buildings. Main house contains 5 bedrooms and 5 baths, with an unusually large dining room, kitchen and pantry. Secondary house contains 9 bedrooms, baths, garage, boathouse, 2 bathhouses and a very large room on the first floor measuring 20x30. Excellent swimming.
WILL TRADE.
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Agents. DI. 830

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MARYLAND—

AT CAPE ANNE, on Chesapeake Bay. One of the most beautiful bay front homes, next to park, with fine shade trees; 7 rooms, bath, garage, electric refrigerator and water heater. Appropriately furnished. The price is $6,750.00. Let us take you there or go through Upper Marlboro and by road No. 4 to the traffic light, where go right about 2 miles to Bristol. There turn left and follow Cape Anne arrows. Distance from D. C. line is about 27 miles.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

WANTED—5-room bungalow, nearby Virginia. State price, location and terms. Box 836, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BROOKLAND—Well-located; residential; few stores; any type of bus.; low rent. See 2721 7th st. ne. ST. 9036.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. ME. 4813.

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY AGENCY, Splendid neighborh'd, growing bus.; reas. rent with liv. quar. Box 349, Wash. Post.

GROCERY, meat, beer, wines; with liv. quar. $75 mo., incl. ht. N.W. loc. HO. 9801.

MODERN RESTAURANT—Excellent spot; must be sold; beer and wine "on sale." Attorney, AD. 6712.

RESTAURANT
Downtown; whiskey; air conditioned; does $1,000 wkly., can easily be doubled; closed Sundays; seats 150; near new 8-million-dollar Govt. bldg., opening soon; well equipped. Price $12,000. Terms, $4,000 down.
BOB HOLLANDER,
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K ME. 4813

Continued on Following Page.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEON plant; fully equipped; modern; little cash needed. Liberal terms. Box M-901, Washington Post.

Restaurant and Liquor
Profits $600 week. Rent $70, with 9 rms. You can check this.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE—21 rms., fully furn.; lease; filled; rent $100; oil heat. Income $325; $1,500 handles. Owner's living quarters.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W., Room 410. ME. 0486.

ROOMING house; 22 rms.; downtown on K near 13th. Fine for tourists. Rent $200. Good income. Reduced to $3,800. Terms. ME. 4614.

ROOMING HOUSE—Right at Dupont Circle. 14 beautifully furnished rooms, 3 nice baths; income about $350, besides owner's apt.; rent only $115; all single beds; shows large profit each month. $2,700; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE
K near 10th nw.; 14 rms., rent, $75. Very good place. Owner retiring; going South. Price, $1,200.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

A ROOMING house, 5th st. near East Capitol. All apts.; 6 electric ice boxes; completely furnished. Rent $75. Price $1,500. Terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

TOURIST HOTEL
Washington suburbs. On main highway. 31 bedrooms, large dining room. Same owner 20 years. Owner ill. Will sell or give long lease.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137

COLORED RESTAURANT
L st. nw.; well equipped; living quarters with 4 large rms.; rent $55. Priced to sell.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BELGIAN Schipperkes registered puppies, champion lines; best small watch dog and faithful gentle friend. Call BRadley 0022. Spring Lodge Kennels.

CAIRN TERRIERS—Sturdy little fellows. Reg. A. K. C. Mrs. Jere Mackle, 2409 10th st. ne. NO. 4337.

COCKER SPANIELS—Registered A. K. C.; 3 months. SHepherd 6696-J.

DOBERMAN pinscher pups; black and rust. Pedigreed. 8 wks. old. See C. Kress, Heath ave., Linthicum, Md. Linth. 291-J.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES; 9 WKS.; REGISTERED; REAS. SH. 5390-J.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, A. K. C. Must sell. Leav. Very reas. CH. 5941.

IRISH SETTERS—Reg. field and bench lines; hunting dogs boarded, exercised. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

POLICE puppies, purebred; beautiful litter; very reasonable. WI. 2809.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS
COCKER PUPS AND STUD SERVICE
Terriers clipped, $1. Warfield 5898 for appointment.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balto. Blvd., 2 mi. no. Md. U. Ph. Hess. WA. 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 LARGE 5-yr.-old mares, 6 work horses, 3 cheap ones, to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Buy at The Piano Shop and save! Used 48 bass Bertini, $15; used 120 bass Hohner-made accordion, $51.50; used 120 bass Soprani, $139.50; new 120 bass accordions of many standard makes, $92.50 up. Very easy terms. Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. N.W. RE. 1590.

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken; not in advance. This plan is also available on other instruments. NAtional 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. Middle of the block between 13th and 14th Sts.)

AIR-CONDITIONER—1-room unit, $35; also bedroom suite; radio. 5400 32d st. nw. EM. 2128.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15; colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; antique love seat, $50; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gal. pail, $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEDS, CHAIRS, DRESSERS, OTHER RM. HOUSE FURN. MUST BE SOLD TODAY. SEE MR. EARL JENN, 905 H ST. N.W.

BEDROOM, from storage. "When ACME tells you this is a SENSATIONAL VALUE—it's the truth." 3 pcs., solid maple, with coil spring and layer-felt mattress. COMPLETE, $48.00. "It looks so good, you'll swear it's new." "ACME" has no show windows—we are not connected with any store. Our showroom is IN OUR WAREHOUSE—"Follow the arrow" and look for the ACME SIGN—"it means dollars in your pocket." 2-pc. living room, green velour (as good as new), $39.00. "WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THIS VALUE, it's gigantic." 5-pc. dinette, easily worth $20.00, NOW $9.00. Lounge chair, $4.00. Chinese peel chair, $2.75. Dinette chair, $1.00. Vanity, $3.00. Dresser, $7.50. Buffet, $5.00. China, $6.00. Table, $4.00. THESE AND MANY MORE ASTOUNDING VALUES CAN ONLY BE FOUND AT "ACME." Dealers need not apply—we only sell the individual customer. OPEN NIGHTS. Low local moving and fireproof storage rates. ACME MOVING & STORAGE CO., 4618 14th st. nw. GEorgia 7002. OPEN NIGHTS.

BOILER—Used National Oil Burning with hot-water coil; capacity 575 standing hot-water load; $50. General Oil Burner Service Co., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

BRING your own cloth; English custom-tailored, $22.50 up. Hand-tailored for men who know. L. Brown, 812 14th nw.

CORNER cupboard, mah., $45; living suite, 4-pc., $65; dining suite, 11-pc., $150; cost $350; Oriental rugs, $35 ea. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CRIB, play-pen comb. Completely screened in, on swivel wheels. SH. 6571-J.

DIAMOND—About 4 carats; fine cut, perfect; cost $2,000; sacrifice, $875; appraisal allowed. Box 576, Wash. Post.

DINING-RM. SUITE, 10 pcs.; refrig.; gas range, sink. Must sell. 5101 8th nw.

DINING ROOM set, china closet, sideboard, 5 chairs and armchair, serving sideboard; good condition; reas. TA. 4014.

DRUMS—Complete outfits, $39.50, $69.50, $89.50. All new. Very easy terms. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. N.W.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, used, 1 and 2 horse plows, cultivators, harvesters, transplanters, sprayer, etc.; cheap. SIRKIS BROS., 403 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE, dishes, everything; empty our house by July 12. 2914 45th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5311 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE—Mah. bedroom suite, coil spring, $65; 1 chaise lounge, $30; 2 card tables and chairs, $8.50 each; 1 secretary, $22.50; 1 settee, $30; 1 barrell chair, $22.50; 1 occasional chair, $10; 1 lamp table, round, $10; 1 coffee table, $12.50. 6323 Luzon ave. nw., Apt. 208.

FURNITURE—10 pc. wal. dining suite; 3 pc. liv. rm. suite; lg. mah. chest of drawers; console table and mirror; 2 9x12 summer rugs. SH. 3898 all day 4th and Sunday; aft. 4:30 wk. days.

FURNITURE, radio, R. C. A. phono. comb.; lamps; studio couch; mirrors; typewriter, Underwood port. MI. 8662.

FURNITURE—Va. sofa, exquisite, $54.50; Victorian chair, $6.75. Miss August, WO. 9061.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers—all makes.

SAVE!
Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

FURNITURE—Small black and white gas range, $35; G. E. radio and phono-comb., $60; electric Singer sewing machine, $35; 1939 model; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $7.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round marble-top coffee table, $12; unusual coffee table, $25; mahogany colored hall runner, $6.50; oak typewriter desk, $10; 2 green porch shades at $2.50 each; portable phono., $4; office table, $3; office chairs, $2.50 each; all excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

GAS RANGE BARGAINS—Brand-new floor samples at big discounts. Ultra-modern features. All sizes on display at Washington's largest gas range distributor. Factory rebuilt ranges, $12.50. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K nw. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGES—Recond.; sale and service; 6 months guarantee. Inspect our shop. Our car will call by appointment. Price reas. J. C. RUTTER CO., 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6654.

GUITAR (Spanish), Hawaiian attachments; case nd music stand. All $12. DI. 6236.

IN-A-DOOR MURPHY BEDS, full size; excellent condition; $7.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

INVALID wheel chair; excellent cond.; used very little. Silver Spring 186.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. METropolitan 1343.

MANGLE, A. B. C., 2 yrs.; cost over $70; 2 hand-woven Chinese rugs; reas. RA. 6803.

OIL BURNER, $149.50; completely installed, fully guaranteed; M. H. controls and 275-gal. tank. No down payment till fall, then $5.63 mo. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

PIANO—Used artist's size Knabe grand, $395. Ideal for a musician; easy terms. NAtional 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th streets.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $10, $15, $20 and up. Many good makes. Also bargains in spinets and grands. Easiest terms in the city. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. N.W.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model walnut baby grand; very special, only $180; small apartment size, but has a full 88-note keyboard; new guarantee; easy terms. NAtional 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New small size latest model instruments only $4 monthly. Grands, $8 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G St. Middle of the block between 13th and 14th Sts.)

PIANO—Small studio size spinet, slightly used, $95 on easy terms. Ideal as a second piano in the home or as a practice instrument. NAtional 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G St. Middle of the block between 13th and 1th Sts.)

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used; $375, on easy terms. Full new-piano guarantee. NAtional 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G St. Middle of block.)

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—New, used. Gas ranges, bath tubs, sinks, radiators, fittings. G. Nudel, 2051 Ga. ave. MI. 9328.

RADIOS—$2.50 up. Stephenson's One-Day Radio Serv., 1307 H st. nw. DI. 6977.

RADIO—All-wave, custom built McMurdo-Silver; slightly used; cost $245; sac., $125 or best offer considered; wireless record player, new, $14. SH. 2445-M.

RUGS—Chinese; very lovely; 9x12; perfect cond. Also antiques. Sarouk, 8x12. GE. 8053.

SAFES—Special home or office safe; small labeled safe; also large light labeled safe; safes bought, sold and exchanged. Diebold, 743 Transportation Bldg. NA. 5552. Open Sunday.

SEWING MACHINES—Recond., $7.50 up. Rented. All makes repaired. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer portable; excellent condition; $25 cash. LI. 4686-W.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up; all guar.; Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons. elec., $39.50; special buy with 5-yr. guar., incl. sewing instruction. Other good buys; terms; repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

SPECIAL 30"x30"x76" white enamel shower stall, $25. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE—New, with books and instructions for sale reas. Mrs. Johnson, ME. 2512.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons; club chair; ottoman; both with made-to-order slip covers. DU. 4873.

STUDIO COUCH, chifforobe, vanity dresser. Reas. 3340 16th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $17.50; Remington stand., $17.50; new portables, $29.75 up. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable, good as new, $25. Cost $54.50. AD. 1176 eves.

TYPEWRITERS Rebuilts. New. QUICK repairing. Reasonable. Phone now—REp. 2828-Br. 6

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

DINING RM. SUITE—WALNUT. 9 pieces; used less than one year; $50. NA. 5639, 9:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m.

6 MAPLE tea rm. or din. sets; sell in group or separate. Real bargain; like new. LaMarr Tourist Inn, Wash. Blvd., Laurel 330-J.

AUCTION
Tuesday 2 p. m.
at
918 New York Ave., N.W.
FURNITURE
Rugs, Odd Pieces, Suites, Bric-a-Brac. Sells Regardless of Price.
ZED L. WILLIAMS,
AUCTIONEER
PHONE NA. 2620

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once, 35c per cwt. Books, mag., 50c per cwt.; deliv. Wash Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vaccum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

OUTBOARD MOTOR—32 h.p. Elto, slightly used; $375 new; ½ price for cash. Also sea sled. ALex. 0435.

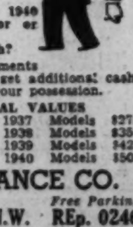
15-FT. round bottom sailing skiff; good cond.; new sails; $175. Mr. Burroughs, Annapolis Yacht Yard.

16-FOOT sailboat; sound, roomy, able; new sail. Call ME. 2161, Apt. 319.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500



In 15 Minutes
on ANY 1933 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High?
Refinance . . . Cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash, too. Car remains in your possession.

1940 APPRAISAL VALUES

1933	Models	$50	1937	Models	$275
1934	Models	$80	1938	Models	$350
1935	Models	$120	1939	Models	$420
1936	Models	$190	1940	Models	$500

STATE FINANCE CO.
Open Until 8 P. M. Free Parking
10th and H STS. N.W. REp. 0246

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether car is paid for or not. BARNES MOTORS 1220 14th St.

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether car is paid for or not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR. Steger Motor Co. 645 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 6178.

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILER—Custom-built "Covered Wagon;" cost $1,000; sleeps four, private toilet, lavatory. Pay $200 cash and assume unpaid notes of $199. TA. 9198 or 272 Carol st., Takoma Park, D. C.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1939 Panel Delivery. This splendid, almost new truck has been driven only 8,000 miles. See this lustrous black truck before buying. Only $475. Terms and trade that will suit you. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1538 Pa. ave. se. Lincoln 6244.

CHEVROLET—1937 Dump Truck. In fine condition. Ready to go to work. Body and hydraulic lift in excellent shape. Reduced to only $295. Northeast Motor Co. 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET $489
1939 133-in. wheelbase Chassis and Cab. For the person needing this type of truck, don't fail to see this one. It's truly perfect and the tires are excellent. A real bargain at only $489. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

DE SOTO—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with gas-saving overdrive. Beautiful blue finish. Before buying, inspect and compare this clean car with others on the market for performance, appearance and price. $310. Terms. Trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1937 Pick-up. For economical operation, this car is hard to match. See it! Drive it! Be convinced that this is a real value at only $195. Terms. Trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1538 Pa. ave. se. Lincoln 6244.

FORD—1937 ½-Ton Panel Delivery Truck. A-1 condition; fully guaranteed. Bargain, $375. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Pick-up. This almost new truck cannot be told from new either in appearance or performance. Very low mileage and a real buy at our low price of only $475. Terms and trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1538 Pa. ave. se. Lincoln 6244.

WILLYS—1938 Enclosed Pick-up. Bargains in a 1-ton job of this type are seldom found in this type of car. Only $195. Compare for price, appearance and performance. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1538 Pa. ave. se. Lincoln 6244.

INTERNATIONAL C-30 12' stake body	$395
FORD 12-foot stake body	200
INTERNATIONAL C-30 van body	175
FORD ½-ton panel delivery	75
CHEVROLET ½-ton panel delivery	50

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
801 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 3998.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—1937 Touring Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Very low mileage. A real buy in a car famous for genuine economy. Get behind the wheel of this car and appreciate low-cost transportation at its best. Only $275. Get a LOVING PROPOSITION before buying.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

BUICK $645
1938 Sedan 4-Dr. De Luxe. Unusually good car; fully guaranteed; bargain, $645. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298, NO. 1479.

BUICK—1937 Roadmaster 6-Wheel 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; seat covers. That fine-car transportation you have always wanted at a wholesale price of only $566. Liberal trade.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Handsome green finish, white sidewall tires in excellent condition; radio, underseat heater. Entire car in immaculate condition; was used as company official car. New-car guarantee; substantial discount; terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1938 Convertible Sedan. $745
Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, red leather upholstery; A-1 condition; low mileage; a one-owner car fully guaranteed by our warranty; cost new $1,795; our price only $745; you can save $1,000 from original cost. A genuine bargain. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK—1937 Special Coupe; original black finish; upholstery like new; an outstanding buy; fully guaranteed; $447.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

BUICK—Special '38 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, model 48; radio; low mileage. $650. RA. 6803.

BUICK
1940 Roadmaster Sedan. Demonstrator. Satin-black finish; radio; practically new white sidewall tires, under-seat heater, seat covers. This was a company official car. Substantial discount offered and liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1939 Sedan. "Special" Series. Model 41. Unusually clean one-owner car, fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain for only $795. Terms. $795
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

CADILLAC—1931 4-Door Sedan. The original tan finish of this car is in excellent condition. The motor runs good. See for yourself the value this car represents at only $95. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door Town Sedan. Very low mileage. Originally owned by an Army officer who saw that this car received only the best of care. Only $475. Compare!
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1939 Model "85" Coupe. Black finish; fine set U. S. Royal cord tires; spotless interior; motor A-1; excellent finish. Reduced to wholesale price of only $498.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. A one-owner, carefully treated automobile that's equipped with radio and heater. Excellent motor and tires; spotlessly clean throughout. Our wholesale price is only $438. Liberal trade.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Heater; car in good condition; sacrifice for $210; terms arranged. FR. 2927.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; interior is spotless and has been Sanitized; good tires; motor is tip-top. This car has been reduced to a wholesale price of only $298.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $9.50 DOWN
1935 4-door Town Sedan. Clean, well-kept car. A most unusual bargain at $195.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. This is an outstanding value in good running, economical transportation. Only $119. See it today!
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Real buy at only $345. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WIsc. 1636.

CHEVROLET $297
1937 De Luxe Sedan. Built-in trunk; beautiful Niagara-Mist green finish; magnificent tires. You just simply cannot afford to miss this extra value. 6 months guarantee. Pay only $11 down and $4.85 a week.
GARDINER MOTORS
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181

CHEVROLET—1935 Town Sedan. Has excellent black finish; equipped with seat covers; motor and tires far above average; spotlessly clean interior. Reduced to a wholesale price of only $218.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $495
1938 4-Door Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Tires in excellent shape. This car reveals unusual care, just traded by original owner; very low mileage. You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer today. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish; equipped with heater; excellent motor and tires; a very clean car throughout. Reduced to a wholesale price of only $498.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHRYSLER—1937 4-door Touring; one owner; clean, $395. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

CHRYSLER $425
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. We have a selection of 4 cars in this group. Some equipped with heaters. All are immaculately clean, inside and out; mechanically topnotch; good tires. For any one you'll be glad to pay $425. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CHRYSLER $595
1938 Imperial 4-Door Touring Sedan. Fitted with radio, heater, overdrive. Handsome jet-black finish; splendid tires. Truly a one-owner car. A splendid value and one you can't afford to miss at $595. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CHRYSLER $445
1936 Airflow Imperial. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Beautiful maroon finish like new, immaculate interior; 4 brand-new tires. A one-owner car at a very attractive price, $445. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

DE SOTO—1938 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; fine, clean upholstery; all excellent tires and a good motor. Heater and defroster. This is a clean car priced right at $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO $495
1938 Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish. A one-owner, low-mileage car that shows it has had only the very best of care. Clean interior. Motor and tires excellent. A special reduction to only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater and gas-saving overdrive. This beautiful, lustrous blue car will afford you many happy hours of carefree transportation. As spotless inside and out as a new car. Only $495. Terms. Trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DE SOTO—1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $299. Liberal terms.
McMAHON CHEVROLET,
6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

DE SOTO $495
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Just the car for the family. Dependable and has been thoroughly reconditioned. Radio. Buy during our sale for only $495. We do our own financing. Terms as low as one-quarter down, balance in 24 month. Top allowance for your old car.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

DODGE $395
1939 2-door Sedan; mainliner gray. One-owner car in new-car condition. Original paint; unusually low mileage. Trade and easy terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE,
415 Balt. Blvd. (Riverdale). WA. 1726.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful aquamarine blue finish, without a mark. Interior just as clean. One of the sweetest motors you ever sat behind. New General tires in front, Goodyears on the rear. Known as the economy champion from coast to coast. This is a car you must see. Now priced at $445, with terms to suit you.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE—1935 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped; excellent black finish; seat covers; an unusually clean 1935 automobile and tires are excellent. Reduced to wholesale at only $238.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; original finish; clean interior; radio and heater; excellent motor and tires; $337.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

DODGE $385
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Custom built radio and heater. Lovely golden beige original finish. A one-owner car, originally sold by us and serviced by us. It's got to be good. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-door Touring; thoroughly checked; $379. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

DODGE $395
1939 De Luxe Business Coupe. A very clean one-owner car that shows the careful treatment it has always received. Excellent motor and tires. We've reduced this car to an unusually low level for 2 days only at only $395. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DODGE—1938 Coupe. A car famous for dependability and long life. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Compare this car for appearance, performance and price. Only $499. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE $49.50 DOWN
1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Original black finish like new. Excellent mechanical condition.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

DODGE $429
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio; original black finish, positively like new; immaculate interior. We know this one-owner car is a most unusual value. See, drive and you'll agree. Liberal terms and trade. Don't miss this buy.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Sedan. This car is equipped with two heaters and a radio. A very fine car that is seldom found in the used car market. Clean inside and out. Very fine mechanical condition. Only $75 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

FORDS—'31 coaches, cpes., Victoria, cabriolet, rdstrs., $35 up. Sun, 955 Fla. nw.

FORD Station Wagon—Sacrifice $375 credit slip on '40 car, $300. TE. 3173, RE. 1041

FORD $25 Down
1935 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater. Excellent condition throughout. $25 down and $14.78 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe; compare this car with a new one; lustrous black finish; custom covers like new; very low mileage; $547.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD—1940 Fordor De Luxe Sedan, black. Radio, heater. Cost new $925. Price today, $725. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1937 Tudor De Luxe Touring Sedan. Here is just the car for the conservative man. Low mileage, quiet engine, spotless interior and original paint. Price now is only $319. Terms and trade. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. ATlantic 7200.

FORD—1938 De Luxe "85" Tudor Touring Sedan. Low mileage; one owner; $445. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; excellent set of saw grip tires; spotlessly clean; motor exceptionally fine. Reduced to wholesale price of only $398.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $25 DOWN
1937 Tudor with trunk, will give you dependable, economical service. Original black finish. Don't miss this bargain.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1939 Cabriolet. This is one of the sportiest cars on the road. Get behind the wheel and enjoy real performance and new-car appearance at a real saving. Only $619. Compare to fully appreciate this value. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold with a new-car guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Motor excellent; tires good; body clean inside and out; $25 down, balance $20 mo. Apt. 3, 1201 Clifton st. nw.

FORD $325
1937 2-Door De Luxe. Model "85." Original black finish in splendid shape. Motor in perfect running condition; car immaculate. A wonderful value. Don't miss it! Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Spotlessly clean interior; black finish; smooth, quiet V-8 motor; excellent tires. Reduced to a wholesale price of only $298.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. In very fine condition throughout. Has good motor and tires. Guaranteed for one year. Reduced to $395. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish; spotless interior; motor has just had new rings and has been thoroughly reconditioned. Reduced to a wholesale price of only $276.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Shining black finish. Very clean interior and throughout. $25 down, $16.30 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. TA. 6062.

FORD $575
1938 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. Very low mileage; a sporty-looking car that is very clean in every respect. Honestly advertised; $575. We do our own financing. Terms as low as one-quarter down, balance in 24 month. Top allowance for your old car.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. This car has been driven only 8,000 miles and shows the excellent care it received from its one owner. Get behind the wheel of this almost new car and enjoy new car performance at a real saving. Equipped with radio. Only $75 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan; $425. Very clean. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Equipped with radio. Original black finish equal to new. Excellent motor. Only $289. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish like new. Interior is positively spotless, motor exceptionally quiet, low mileage. Equipped with many extras and sold with a written guarantee. Price only $589. Name your own terms. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. ATlantic 7200.

FORD $589
1939 De Luxe Ford Tudor—Built in radio and heater; Ethiopian black finish. Original owner gave best of care; very low milage. Easy terms. Don't miss this good buy!
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th st. se. Lincoln 3077

FORD—1939 "85" De Luxe Fordor Sedan; $589; an exceptional car. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

FORD—1934 2-door Sedan. Here is an automobile that represents the lowest-cost transportation you can find. It is unusually clean throughout. Black finish, good tires and the powerful V-8 motor is in wonderful condition. The full price is only $95. Nothing more to pay. A real bargain.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORD $525
1938 Convertible Club Coupe. The buy of a lifetime. Smart brand-new black top. Exactingly reconditioned in our famous shop. $525. Reduced far below our former price for our big sale now in progress. Special terms to suit your income because we do our own financing. Act today.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. The perfect family car that offers new-car appearance, economical performance and a real saving for the man who is looking for an almost new car at a real saving. Very low mileage. Only $489. Liberal trade and easy terms on this thoroughly CHERNERIZED car. Sold with a new-car guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $595
1939 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater, white sidewall tires showing absolutely no wear. Splendid mechanical condition. Has been driven just enough to class it as nicely broken in. Don't miss this beautiful car. We do our own financing. Terms as low as one-quarter down, balance in 24 months.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $9.00 DOWN
1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. A car that shows careful ownership. A topnotch value.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1938 Coupe. For the small family or single man this car cannot be beat. It offers beautiful appearance and economical performance at a real saving. Low mileage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms. Only $389.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LAFAYETTE—1937, economical six-cylinder Touring Four-Door Sedan. Only $65 down. The balance on this excellent car can be arranged to suit you. Very clean inside and out. Also a 1936 LAFAYETTE Four-Door Touring Sedan; only $5 down. See these NASH products before buying.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

LA SALLE—1939 5-Pass. 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires; you can readily tell this car had unusual care; $875. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $485
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater; lustrous black finish, immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction; priced way below its actual value; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 Sedan; radio; one owner; perfect thruout; $347.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Convertible Coupe, light grey, black top; $849. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe; perfect condition; low mileage; radio; owner; reas. AD. 7412-J. Sunday and eves.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-door; low mileage; one owner. $449. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires. In beautiful condition in every respect. Only $479. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-door Sedan. A beautiful car inside and out. Excellent tires, motor, upholstery and spotless finish. This is a luxury car at an economy price. Only $459. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your family's safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe; lustrous black finish; full 3-pass.; a very clean one-owner car; $397.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Club Coupe; green, black top; $769. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

MERCURY—1939 4-door Sedan; low mileage; one owner; $719. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-door Sedan. Equipped with radio. A real buy in dependable transportation. Only $467. Terms and trade to suit you.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan, clean; $395. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 six-cylinder four-door Touring Sedan, a one-owner car that is equipped with radio and heater and shows the fine care it received. Very low mileage. Beautiful finish and immaculate interior. This is a real buy at our low price of only $585. Get LOVING'S PROPOSITION on this car that was just traded to us on a new 1940 Packard.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Coach, $125. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish; heater equipped; practically new tires; motor far above average. Reduced to a wholesale level at only $248.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE $15 Down
1934 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. An excellent buy. Only $15 down and $12.89 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

OLDSMOBILE $525
1938 6-cylinder Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful black finish. Spotlessly clean both inside and out. Motor and tires are truly perfect. This car cannot be too highly praised. Reduced specially for quick sale to only $325. Liberal trade and terms. Used car No. 1187.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Lustrous black finish; equipped with heater, summer seat covers; good motor and tires. Wholesale price of only $648. Liberal trade.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful light blue finish; heater; tires are as good as new; motor in A-1 condition. Reduced to a wholesale price of only $548.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio. Beautiful finish and immaculate interior. Sound motor that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation at a real saving. Only $350. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE—1937, Business Coupe. Just out of our reconditioning plant and nearly perfect in every detail. Beautiful Hampton Beige finish. Custom radio and heater. Excellent tires. Interior unmarked. Has knee action, silent transmission and a host of advanced features. $425. Liberal terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

PACKARD—1936 four-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. An excellent automobile inside and out. Reconditioned. Only $89 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Road N.E. Lincoln 8109.

PACKARD—1935 Sedan; standard "8"; 6 wheels; original maroon finish; immaculate upholstery; excellent motor and tires. One of those carefully driven low-mileage one-owner cars. Today only $387.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-dr. Touring; guaranteed; $350. Green Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. AD. 8000.

PACKARD—1939 two-door family Sedan. Beautiful gray finish. A car you will be proud to own and drive. Enjoy your vacation in this almost new, low-mileage car. Excellent throughout. See it and be convinced. Only $745. Get LOVING'S PROPOSITION.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1937 Coupe. Gleaming tan finish with smart red striping makes this a very sporty car. Equipped with radio. Interior immaculate and shows that the former owner gave this car excellent care. Only $445. Get LOVING'S PROPOSITION.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD $395
1936 Convertible Coupe—Ivory finish like new; tan top in excellent condition. Radio. Entire car mechanically fit. Easy terms. Don't miss this value.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

PACKARD—1932 4-door Sedan. Excellent running condition, tires and paint; too large for an ill lady to drive; sacrifice, $125. TA. 9198 or 272 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.

PACKARD—1939 Coupe. A beautiful 3-passenger coupe whose original green finish cannot be told from new. The tires, upholstery, motor, etc., will meet with the approval of the most careful buyer. This car is a real buy at the price of $725. See it and be convinced. Get LOVING'S PROPOSITION.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1940

THEATERS RADIO GARDENS
ORGANIZATIONS HOBBIES TRAVEL

Since coming to Hollywood, Sonja Henie has made a lot of money. But though she is a shrewd business woman, the war has [illegible] most of her Norwegian investments.

One way to spend money in Hollywood is to buy a horse. Robert Young and Allan Jones, left, own a whole riding academy and that's their story. Irene Dunne, above, lost some of hers when she bought a pastry shop just when the town took to dieting.

Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood, July 6.—Olivia De Havilland and Jimmy Stewart have told intimates they'll begin "living happily ever after this month . . . The sarong girl is mulling suit against a movie mag over that article titled "Why Dorothy Lamour Lost Robert Preston," which has her in a burn . . . Frank Parker's departure on a 20-wk p. a. tour has given Kay Griffith (his Edna Johnson replacement) the blues.

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

Why hasn't it been brought out (re C. Chaplin's $1,000,000 suit vs. Life magazine for publication of a photo of Charlie as he appears in his new comedy) that Ladies Home Journal has an article AND pictures on the same subject? . . . Louis Hayward is paying the rent for the Philharmonic for the week "Cavalcade" will be revived there (proceeds to British Red Cross) . . . Hollywood will miss the Ed Sullivans who have gone East, where he'll resume his Bdwy. column.

Gracie Allen's announcement stated she was quitting her "Presidential campaign" because her fun had gone far enough. Actually, public criticism forced her to call it off . . . Milton Berle and Mitzi Green, ex-kid star, ain't kiddin' . . . Bandleader Tommy Dorsey is semiset to come West for the pic, "Sentimental Gentlemen of Swing."

QUOTES AND COMMENTS: Richard Greene: "My first three months in Hollywood, I was perfectly content to date a different girl every night or so." Most men would call that Heaven . . . Erich von Stroheim: "In France people don't pry into your affairs. They are too busy with their own business." Uh-huh, VERY busy! . . . Teen-age Judy Garland: "Nowadays, there's nothing to keep an in-betweener in show business from being as normal as an in-betweener anywhere." Nothing, that is, except the in-betweener . . . Fan Mag: "Next to Greta Garbo, Katharine Hepburn has been the most misunderstood player in all Hollywood." Probably that Hartford accent . . . Local column: "All stars quickly acquire an array of satellites." Think of them as moons—usually full.

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, July 6.—Last Thursday I saw a Fourth of July parade in one of our typical small towns which took me back to my childhood. I used to be in those parades. At the age of 5, I was one of the little girls representing the States of the Union. All were dressed in white, holding flags, perched on a hayrack covered with bunting, our legs dangling over the edge—remember? The two white work-horses drawing the hayrack had gorgeous red, white, and blue paper tassels on their bridles. After rattling over the dusty roads for two hours in the boiling sun, my new shoes started pinching, my dress was mussed, my face perspiring, but as mother lifted me down, I had an exalted feeling—my first taste of patriotism. Representing the State of Pennsylvania for a few hours had made me feel an integral part of our Nation.

GINGER ROGERS

One ambition was born that day which I worked for 11 years to accomplish. Standing in the center of our hayrack was a pretty girl with long, blonde hair . . she was the Statue of Liberty, and I wanted to be that goddess. At 16, I was. And standing there, holding onto the white pole in the middle of the hayrack, looking down upon the rest of the parade, its whangydoodles and all, I realized what the Goddess of Liberty represents, and I had an appreciation of my personal liberty that has never left.

So I asked some of my Hollywood friends to write what America means to them. Answers came back immediately in their own handwriting, and here they are.

Bob Taylor first: "To me, all the great individual qualities of every country in the world have been united to make the America I know. A Nation whose people can think for themselves, but who, at the same time, are able to unite in a common purpose, has realized its highest degree of expression."

Then Shirley Temple: "I love the United States because it's my home. It's where I always want to be and I can't think of ever living any place else. Anyway, I don't have to live in fear of having a bomb dropped on my home, and I can get the best hamburgers, and ice cream, and chocolate sauce in the world in Santa Monica."

Followed by Mickey Rooney: "I don't know much about world affairs but from all I have heard and read I'm a lucky guy to be in America. It never occurred to me that one fellow is any different from another but I guess from what people tell me there aren't very many places left where you can think so.

"I only know that I can try to help entertain people and make them forget their troubles. Nobody tells me what I can't do and what I have to do. I can sing whatever I feel like singing and I don't have to look over my shoulder before I start to open my mouth.

"I've always been proud to be an American. And when I look at the papers these days I'm prouder than ever."

And from Ginger Rogers: "I am grateful that I am an American for one reason, among many, because America affords me, in the words of Stanford University's famous motto, 'the winds that Freedom blow'—the freedom to live, the freedom to think, the freedom to talk."

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, July 6 (INS).—If I were a movie star I would most certainly take a trip to Honolulu, for the people there are the most fanatically devoted fans in the world. They adore the picture stars and only cease in their interest when an actor offends them. These youthful island movie enthusiasts are not the type of fans to make nuisances of themselves. On the contrary, they show their affection with flower leis and letters of appreciation.

Most of our movie folk who have gone to the island have made many loyal friends. A few have been rude and have incurred the dislike of the natives who are simple as children. I think Ginger Rogers should go to Honolulu again and not act as if she were the queen of the realm. If she doesn't go back, RKO should not show her pictures in the Hawaii theaters. "Bachelor Mother," one of her best, died on the vine. That's unusual, too, for the Honolulu people are such ardent fans that every theater is filled.

I asked the maid at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, who took care of my clothes, why everyone disliked Ginger so much.

"She doesn't like us," was the reply. "When she was here the management told us to look the other way when she passed through the halls because she wanted absolute privacy. We love movie stars and it was very disappointing not to be allowed to even look at her."

How about Irene Dunne?" I asked the maid.

"We love her. She spoke to all of us. There isn't anything we wouldn't do for Miss Dunne, Miss Dorothy Lamour or Miss Bette Davis. They are very pleasant and everyone loved them."

I queried some of the newspaper clan, who came to interview me, about Ginger. They all said that La Rogers, without exception, made everyone feel she wanted no part of the Honolulu people.

I tried to explain that Ginger had probably been badly advised. That she was weary and had needed to be quiet.

"Honolulu never intrudes, and if we find people want to be alone we do not trouble them. All she had to do," as one young editor said, "was to be gracious and tell us she wanted privacy and not act as if we were poison."

Another actor made a speech, one of the newspapermen told me, that the Japanese bitterly resented. When he left the island there wasn't a soul to say aloha. But these two cases are the exception. The John Hallidays are very popular.

While we were in Honolulu "Gone With the Wind," "Grapes of Wrath" and "Pinocchio" were shown there at Hilo and at three theaters at Scofield Barracks and also at the sugar plantations. The sugar magnates have theaters for their employes and they charge ten cents. On Saturday night there is a free outdoor show. The Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiians and Filipinos take a mat and place it on the ground. That is their reserved seat and woe be the one who touches it.

While we were in Hilo we were the guests of Senator and Mrs. Hill. They laughed and said their family had to see "Gone With the Wind" in sections because no person was allowed more than two tickets for the opening. David Selznick, or maybe it is M-G-M, is undoubtedly putting over a great showmanship feat in making tickets hard to get.

Going Broke Is Easy In Hollywood

By Alice L. Tildesley.

WHETHER it's $500 or $5,000 in the old pay envelope each week, it's easy to go broke in Hollywood.

At least, most Hollywood actors think so.

"You see," Joseph Schildkraut points out, shrewdly, "people in the 'big money' find themselves with plenty of coin on hand. What to do with it? Logically, investment is the answer. Money isn't worth much unless it is doing something. But what?

"There are bad investments as well as good ones, and with motion picture actors concentrating on acting, they find it difficult to become good businessmen. Maybe they're lucky and find something profitable to invest in; more likely they listen to 'people with ideas' and the cash reserve dwindles.

"If it weren't for business managers, most of the stars wouldn't have a plugged penny left when the wheel of fortune turns and they find themselves out of work. And screen players are good for a limited number of years only.

"Oil, for example. For some reason more stars are attracted to oil propositions than anything else. The element of risk here is great, which may be why screen personalities feel the lure. After all, a screen career is one of the greatest of all gambles."

Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen were among those who visioned fortunes in that stuff they call "black gold." One day they were at a desert resort when they happened to get into a card game. There was a very affable gentleman in the game, too. He was in the oil business, and pretty soon it developed that he knew where some quick money could be made, if anyone had the capital. Of course, whoever had it would have to act swiftly, before word got out of the richness of the field.

Frank and Reginald listened, and from what the man said it would be like finding money. So they invested. It turned out there wasn't any oil in the field, after all. It was swampland and even the water was dirty.

Frank's true name is Wupperman and the Wuppermans make something called Angostura Bitters, which nets a nice sum, so Frank didn't go broke; but Reginald was narrowly skirting the edge for some time, according to reports.

Frank's name was also on the list of those who "invested" in the Philippine bonds recently the subject of investigation and scandal.

People should be careful where they put their money.

But then, Greta Garbo and Sonja Henie were careful. Greta was careful twice. After her first eight or 10 years in Hollywood, she retired with a tidy fortune, went home and invested it with Ivan Kruger, the late match king. After that bubble burst, she came back to work, amassed another fortune and invested it in Scandinavian securities and real estate.

By now, Scandinavian securities have depreciated 50 per cent, and Hitler is getting unpleasantly close to the real estate.

Sonja Henie's securities have similarly depreciated. She has two homes in Norway, one in Oslo and one, recently completed, in the country nearby—both now in German hands. She also has a fur business established by her late father and operated by her brother, Leif, which she has been financing since her father's death.

There are two schools of thought about screen players' investments. One holds that actors are not businessmen; the other, that actors want to lose money so as not to surrender too much to the Government in income tax returns. Therefore, some of the enterprises are not what they seem.

There's the Bing Crosby Del Mar Corporation, where horse racing goes on once a year. If horse racing is outlawed in California, as some people hope, Bing stands to lose an enormous fortune. It may be that when Bing fathered the enterprise he expected to lose money anyway, but reports have it that he made some instead, to his amazement and others' also.

In spite of the fact that Bing's race horses have become a national radio joke, he hasn't yet lost money on them.

Allan Jones and Robert Young operate a riding academy and stables. Said one Hollywoodite:

"They rent out horses, but they'd rather ride them themselves; so when the internal revenue man comes by, Mr. Jones simply says that reverses have been terrible, asks to show his books. The evidence is conclusive and the revenue man walks out apologetic for ever having bothered poor Mr. Jones."

All Hollywood seemed to be going in for ranches a short time back, so Guy Kibbee thought there must be something in it. He hurried out to San Fernando Valley, where a great many of his fellow players were examining blueprints, stepping off so many feet here and so many there to see how big to make the living room and looking up seed catalogs. One part of that vast expanse of fertile land seemed like another to Guy, so he joyfully invested in acreage and spent a total of $50,000 on it, including the building of an impressive southern mansion, suitably landscaped. He also bought and filled dozens of hen, turkey and pheasant houses.

Guy hadn't thought to find out whether he was building in a restricted district, so he was surprised when rows of tiny gay bungalows began to spring up around him, not to mention a number of shacks not so gay and down at heel businesses that simply ruined the value of his land.

Now he is back in town, having sold out for less than half his investment.

"Not that I have anything against ranching," he says sadly. "But the way we figure it, our tomatoes cost $1.83 each, sweet corn $2 an ear, and string beans 28 cents a bean."

Many of the film great own yachts or sloops or motorboats. Warren William loves the sea and went in for sailing in a big way. He bought a boat, hired a crew, stocked it, helped paint and repair it and got ready for countless cruises. Actually, he took only three in his year's ownership. Then he sold the boat. He figured that each cruise cost him $3,000, though they were scarcely more than a few days' run.

"I'd have gone broke in no time if I'd kept the boat," he sighed.

Irene Dunne is one of the few fortunate owners of successful oil wells. She's also an active vice president in an artesian well concern that is showing protfis. But both projects are results of her husband's acumen.

"When he was going after the oil well, I was a big help—I kept telling him how many suckers had lost money in oil, how foolish it all was, how wise I'd been to stay out, and so on. And then he brought in the biggest well in the field.

"After all, you know, I am the person who backed an English pastry shop in Beverly Hills, just at the time that a major reducing fad swept over the women of the town."

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

That peculiar insanity which annually leads vast numbers of New Yorkers to flee the town in the best part of the year and fling themselves into the hideous regions generally known as the countryside is again at hand, leaving the town an "open city" for supposedly-silly suburbanites from all over the land. The truth of the matter, of course, is that, while your vacation-crazed Manhattanite is busy exchanging the coolest theaters, restaurants and hotels in the world, not to mention the vastest resources of ice water and mint juleps, as one's taste may run, and the greatest supplies of clean linen for sunburn, ivy poisoning, canned foods, bee stings and nervous collapses induced by rural noises, the rest of the United States, or those who can make it, are all headed straight for Gotham and its attendant pleasures, comforts and luxuries.

BEEBE

Every Monday from May to September it is possible to see in the returning army of week-enders a microcosm of the horrors of a full-length vacation. Weary, footsore, inflamed of eyes and deflated of purse, they totter back to Manhattan to freshen up for another skirmish with the incredible discomforts of the countryside. If two days will accomplish such ruin, one has only to imagine what a fortnight among the cows and summer theaters can do to one.

Did you ever try to get fresh cream in Vermont, or live lobsters in Maine? You will come back with nerves atwitter, as some one has said, like a blanc-mange in an outboard motor.

Meanwhile, the wise and prudent outlander, so patronized by Gothamites, is reveling as a king in Rome among the splendors of the city and its Fair, taking over its restaurants and roof gardens, investing its dance floors and theaters, laughing quietly up his sleeve at the sophisticated New Yorker who by now is fumbling with kerosene lamps, being baffled by party-line telephones and living in hotels where breakfast is served until 8:30, and no later. And even if, through great ingenuity and by virtue of vast expense, the vacationing city dweller has discovered some resort on Long Island or in the Berkshires where urban physical standards of living obtain, he has still to cope with that subtle yet overwhelming nervous disorder, the malaise of panic which comes from trying to sleep among the thunderous silences of suburbia.

We once knew a man who overcame this disorder by having gramophone disks made embodying all the reassuring tumults of night in the city: Sirens, fire bells, the sound of the "El," the mutual abuse of taxi drivers outside the all-night Longchamps and the cries of the early edition newsboys proclaiming catastrophe and horror in tones stentorian. DeWolf Hopper, after long road tours, never could get to sleep unless somebody stood at the foot of his bed, shaking it violently while throwing handfuls of cinders in his face.

There used to be a song to the effect that "the biggest suckers you can meet are right at Forty-second street and old Broadway," and their summer-time conduct is conclusive evidence in support of the indictment.

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THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

Sinclair Lewis made his debut in "Ah, Wilderness" Monday night, in the Maplewood, N. J., summer theater. The program note reports that Lewis once rejected the Nobel Prize. "Such a mistake," a friend lamented. "Isn't that terrible?" . . . "Oh, no," Lewis stated. "It would have been terrible if I never had been offered that prize." . . . In that show, Dickie Van Patten, 10 years old, portrays the role of "Tommy." Dickie is a senior member of Equity, while Lewis holds a junior member's card. "Dickie," Lewis asked him, "wasn't 'On Borrowed Time' your first play?" . . . Oh, no, the boy assured the 55-year-old newcomer to the stage. "It was my eighth."

LYONS

Tookie Hunter is the socialite who, seeking a theatrical career, found employment by working at the "De-Bunk-Her" concession at the Fair. Miss Hunter is one of the pajama-clad girls, resting on a bed behind a screen, and then thrown to the floor whenever a ball thrown by a customer hits the bulls-eye on the overhead target. . . . This week Miss Hunter was discovered limping around Broadway. "What happened to you?" she was asked. . . . "Oh, I was thrown out of the bed 19 times in a row," she groaned. "The feller who pitched those bulls-eyes hit 19 out of 20. He told us his name—a funny name—Lon Warneke."

Doubleday, Doran will proceed with the plans to publish the biography of Maginot, if they can get the completed manuscript out of France. . . . The Anglo-American Community Chest, in London, is appealing to New Yorkers for funds to provide books for soldiers and British prisoners. "War is a mixture of boredom and fright," is their message. "The prisoners of war in Germany have asked for books especially lengthy, such as 'Anthony Adverse' and 'Gone With the Wind.' " . . . Robert Milton, the director, will operate a new Contemporary Theater Workshop, to recreate the Princess Theater productions which brought many stars to the American theater. . . . Washington expects a great deal of accomplishment from Lem Schofield, the new Special Assistant to Attorney General in Charge of Immigration, etc. He began working as soon as he was sworn in—and doubled the border patrol.

Alfred Hitchcock, the director, now weighs 250 pounds, after losing 30 pounds by careful dieting for six months. He dined at the Versailles Saturday night and was introduced to Samuel Becker, the New Deal lawyer who conducted the A. T. & T. investigation. . . . Beck, who once weighed 214 pounds when he was one of Felix Frankfurter's brilliant students, now weighs 140 pounds. He told Hitchcock that this weight-change had altered his personality completely—that he used to be jovial and easy-going, and that now he is more concerned about the problems of the world. . . . "Is that what dieting did for you?" said Hitchcock, who then turned to the waiter and solemnly gave his order—champagne cocktail, crushed raspberries and chocolate ice cream smothered with whipped cream.

Lynn Allison (left), popular Washington soprano, in the "Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Brown" revue, at the Capitol. Adele Van (below), songstress, whose contract has been renewed for the season at Glen Echo Park's Spanish Garden Ballroom

Nick Lucas (right), troubadour, featured in the "Rhythm and Romance" revue at the Earle

No Glamor for Patsy Kelly After 20 Years of Being Goofy

New York, July 6 (AP).—Hell's Kitchen's gift to Hollywood, a rough, tough and comical Irish girl named Patsy Kelly, is convinced that she's not a glamor girl.

She glad she's not one of the society glamor girls because they seem to have to do a lot of loafing—and she's found she can't loaf.

And she's glad she's not a movie glamor girl because they don't seem to last as long as just a plain, human, girl-next-door girl who's flourished in show business for 20 years being goofy instead of gorgeous.

Sarah Veronica—("Where did the family dig up that monicker?") —Kelly, of the wry face and harassed gestures, has reached these conclusions during a year of enforced idleness back near her native heath of Hell's Kitchen.

First she was sick—"I had appendicitis and gallstones at the same time. It was the first time my doctor's drawn that combination, so I didn't get a club rate."

The rest of the year she had to hang around under contract to a musical comedy which it transpires isn't going to materialize until next fall.

"So, I've been trying to learn to loaf. I'm telling you, it can't be done. You have to be born to it, I guess."

So she is going back to Hollywood.

Patsy can steal almost any without making a move, simply because she contrasts so sharply with the standard synthetic movie types. She looks like the stenigrapher in your office, or the girl who helps out at the neighborhood grocery store, like an outsider who blundered into the scene accidentally—and thereby inexorably holds your attention.

Her acting is just as natural. When she registers disgust it's no effete move emotion; it's genuine, three-ply, castiron disgust. When Patsy gets slugged with a baseball bat, you feel the slug yourself.

Since a solid hour and a half of that would probably be too much of a workout for even the ruggedest triple-feature fan, Patsy, although her next picture will be about her fiftieth in 7 years, has no dreams of stardom.

But she is perfectly happy about that. A star, she notes, is good for only 5 or 10 years, whereas she can probably go on as long as she has the strength.

And she doesn't mind the prospect of perpetual sluggings with baseball bats and the like. Before she was out of rompers, she had hit two of the toughest sections of New York City.

She was born, the daughter of a garage foreman, at the wrong end of the Williamsburg Bridge, which runs to Brooklyn, and at an early age moved to that aforementioned teeming center of Manhattan, Hell's Kitchen.

One day her brother Willie, who also was toying with show business, heard of an opening in the company of Comedian [illegible] Fay, who was knocking 'em dead at the Palace Theater. Patsy went along.

Willie didn't get a job—but Patsy did.

She was so terrible that she cinched the job. That worked this way; Fay is one of the most famous ad-libbers (i.e. impromptu gaggers) alive. Patsy couldn't remember her lines, and that gave Fay a chance to ad-lib, which usually resulted in something funnier than the script.

For a year Patsy had only one regular line in the sketch: "H'ya, kid?"—and for three solid years she made her living by taking a verbal beating from Fay, on stage and off.

"I'd come to the theater late," she says, "and tell him I'd been at the beauty parlor. 'Hmmm,' he'd say, 'you didn't get waited on, eh?' "

From Fay's act Patsy went to musical comedy and then to Hollywood.

Melo and Song Spark New Bill At Roadside

'Sweetbrier' Divulges Character by Cast; Sextet to Warble

"Sweetbrier," or "The Flower Girl of New York," and a sextet arrangement of "Don't Go in the Lion's Cage Tonight," are play and entr'acte, respectively, of the bill at the Roadside Theater for the two weeks beginning tomorrow night.

That tragic old ballad of a lady lon tamer, her daughter, and a heroic young man will be rendered by Betty Brunstetter, Ted Tiller, Florence Konold and Norman Rose, who sang "Those Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring Out" so entertainingly during the Roadside's first two weeks this season; plus Natalie Core, of "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder" fame, in last season's opener, "The Pioneer's Daughter," and Larry Lawrence, Roadside's popular melodrama hero, warbling for the first time on the barn theater stage.

Characters Are Tip-Off

The characters in "Sweetbrier," as described by author Lizzie May Elwyn, give more than a hint of what to expect in the way of plot. To mention the ladies first, there is Pauline, "called 'Sweetbrier,' " played by Betty Brunstetter; Alice Lindsay, "a wronged woman," played by Florence Konold; Inez Flint, "an unhappy woman," played by Natalie Core; and Ann Abigail Hunter, "the Deacon's good wife," played by Anne Ives.

The role which Ted Tiller will play is Deacon Silas Hunter, "an honest man;" "a monster" is Victor Hendricks, impersonated by Norman Rose; Kenneth Banghart's part is that of Ralph Lindsay, "a maltreated gentleman;" Ralf Nicolson will be seen as Mose Henry, "the pride of his race," while the individuals in the gang of rogues are described as "a soldier of fortune," "another," "a thief with a heart" and "a repentant." John Hand, Jack Salamanca, Frank Cronin, and Robert Colvin will play these assorted roles.

Barry Fitzgerald's Role in 'Juno and the Paycock' Called Season's Finest Performance by an Actor

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

There may not have been enough good plays during the season recently ended, but at least there were plenty of excellent performances. Almost every work worthy of competent acting got it, and some of them that didn't deserve to be produced at all received portrayals infinitely better than they merited. It was, in fact, only in some of the classic roles, in "Romeo and Juliet" and in a few of the lesser parts in the return engagement of "King Richard II," that the playing seemed unsatisfactory.

The high standard of excellence might possibly appear surprising when you recall that so many prominent actors have been seduced by Hollywood, and it is but partially explained by the fact that a number of one-time stage players returned to us from their cinema exiles, some of them with their talents intact or even improved.

Anyway, and for whatever the reason, the acting has been one of the satisfying features of the dramatic season, and there have been so many skillful portrayals that today I will have space to record only the work of the men. The women, later, for a change.

An Accomplished Okie

Which was the finest masculine performance of the season I am not quite sure, but I do know the one that caused me the most delight. It was Arthur Hunicutt's rich, original and deliciously humorous characterization of the Okie father in "Love's Old Sweet Song," a portrayal that belongs epically in the great American tradition of our favorite folk hero, the lovable ne'er-do-well, and that made utterly believable the migratory gentleman's boast that "the whole country is behind us."

Mr. Saroyan seems to specialize in characters that good actors can play strikingly. One of the memorable things of the year, for example, was Alan Hewitt's zestful recitation of the names of the "Time" editors in "Love's Old Sweet Song," while Alan Reed's sympathetic Greek wrestler, Walter Huston's unctious pitchman and the strange Angi O. Poulis's patriotic grass trimmer in the same play will long remain in the memory of all playgoers wise enough to have attended this delightful though ill-fated play. Incidentally, I cannot help hoping that some day this rich comedy will be revived, and, although Mr. Huston was first rate in the part, I would love to see Joe Cook in the role of Barnaby Gaul next time.

Turning to "The Time of Your Life," Eddie Dowling's portrayal of Mr. Saroyan's cosmic minstrel show again proved that Mr. Dowling is one of our best actors, in addition to being our most enterprising producer.

Mr. Evans Still Exciting

Mr. Evans's Hamlet and Richard II belong to a past season, but this year's return engagements showed that they remain the distinguished portrayals that all of us thought they were the first time we saw them.

Much of the other masculine Shakespearean acting of the year was less than exciting, although Sydney Smith's Duke of Norfolk in "Richard" and Wesley Addy's Benvolio in the hapless Olivier-Leigh "Romeo and Juliet" showed what good playing can do with minor poetic roles.

Of the modern classic roles the one most brilliantly portrayed was the Captain Boyle of Barry Fitzgerald in the successful revival of "Juno and the Paycock." It was a racy and wonderful characterization of a racy and wonderful part, and I should say that it was, on the whole, the finest performance of the season. And, while writing of Irish actors, I must not fail to record that Arthur Shields gave a remarkably sensitive and understanding portrayal of the addled protagonist of Paul Vincent Carroll's unsuccessful "Kindred."

Continuing the Celtic roll call, it may be added that the only male part in the effective English melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement," is skillfully played by an actor splendidly named Patrick O'Moore.

Alfred Lunt's Best

Alfred Lunt's fighting liberal scientist in "There Shall Be No Night" is not only one of the best portrayals of the season, but is one of the finest characterizations Mr. Lunt has ever offered. He has a role that obviously means much to him and he manages it with powers that transcend his customary skill. In the same play, there are likewise splendid performances by Richard Whorf as an American correspondent and by Sydney Greenstreet as a dour Finnish musician.

There is a widespread and justifiable belief that a long sojourn in Hollywood tends to damage the talents of an actor, but evidence that such a fate is not inevitable is offered by Paul Muni, who returned after a lengthy California absence and offered a striking portrayal in Maxwell Anderson's unsatisfying "Key Largo." Then, too, another cinema refugee, Franchot Tone, gave the finest characterization of his career as an American in the loyalist service in "The Fifth Column." The Hemingway drama also was aided by two other exceptionally fine pieces of acting by Lee J. Cobb as a German anti-Fascist and by Arnold Moss as the head

See WATTS, Page 3, Column 2.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Mat. 2
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, Akim Tamiroff in "Untamed." At 2:20, 4:10 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Wallace Beery, "Twenty Mule Team." At 2. 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
James Cagney. Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone." At 2:50. 5:10, 7:30, 9:45. Cavalcade of Academy Awards and Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. Robert Benchley Short. Home Movies.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
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Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh in "Waterloo Bridge." At 2, 3:55, 5:45. 7:40. 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO 2345 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
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Edward G. Robinson in "Brother Orchid." At 2. 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Cesar Romero in "Lucky Cisco Kid." At 3:20, 6, 8:40. Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston in "Typhoon." At 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Jack Benny in "Buck Benny Rides Again." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Cartoon—Cross Country Detours.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT 8188 Mat 2 P.M.
Jack Holt in "Outside the Three Mile Limit." At 3:40, 6:20, 8:55. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case." At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600 Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Edward G. Robinson in "Brother Orchid." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Cesar Romero in "Lucky Cisco Kid." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
"Angel From Texas," with Eddie Albert, Rosemary Lane. At 2, 4:30. 7:10, 9:45. Gene Autry in "Gaucho Serenade." At 6:15, 8:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA 2400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh in "Waterloo Bridge." At 2:30, 4:50. 7:10, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep 5500 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Anna Neagle, Ray Milland in "Irene." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path." At 2, 3:55, 5:50 7:45, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl 1800 Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda in "Lillian Russell." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10. 9:40. Cartoon, Swing Social.

UPTOWN Conn Ave & Newark WO 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Robert Taylor, Vivien Legih in "Waterloo Bridge." At 2:35. 4:50, 7:05, 9:25, Cartoon, Rainy Day.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W RA. 4400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll in "My Son, My Son." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon and Bandreel.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"THE MAN FROM DAKOTA," starring Wallace Beery, with John Howard and Dolores Del Rio. Also Joe Penner in "MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY."

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Tomorrow: "IF I HAD MY WAY." Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean.

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"IF I HAD MY WAY." Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean.

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NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, "Untamed;" Friday, Saturday, Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, "All This and Heaven Too."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Friday, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Edw. G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Alice Faye, Henry Fonda, "Lillian Russell;" Saturday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Lucky Cisco Kid," "Typhoon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "One Million B. C.", "French Without Tears;" Thursday, Friday, Jack Benny, "Rochester," "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Saturday, "20-Mule Team," "Manhattan Heartbeat."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, "20-Mule Team;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Thursday, Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper, "The Big Guy;" Friday, Saturday, Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor, "Waterloo Bridge."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, "Rochester," "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Friday, Warner Baxter, "Earthbound;" Saturday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	Sunday, Monday, "Too Many Husbands," "Farmer's Daughter;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "On Their Own," "Here I Am a Stranger;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Road to Singapore," "Our Neighbors, the Carters."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Saturday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angel."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Millionaire Playboy," "Covered Wagon Days;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Down in Arkansas," "The Ghost Comes Home;" Thursday, Friday, "Young Tom Edison," "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love;" Saturday, "The Bluebird," "The Sagebrush Family Trails West."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Cesar Romero, "Lucky Cisco Kid;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Thursday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "Pals of Silver Sage;" Saturday, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "Strange Cargo."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Saturday, Carole Landis, Lon Chaney, jr., "One Million B. C."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" Thursday, Friday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Saturday, "Women Without Names," "Legion of the Lawless."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," "Curtain Call;" Thursday, Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Saturday, "Hidden Gold," "And One Was Beautiful."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, Henry Fonda, "Lillian Russell;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Edw. G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Saturday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Saturday, Carole Landis, Lon Chaney, jr., "One Million B. C."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sunday, Monday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Thursday, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy;" Friday, Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, "Jesse James;" Saturday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Thursday, Friday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Saturday, "Adventures in Diamonds," "40 Little Mothers."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Stage: "High-Hat Revue," "Invisible Stripes," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Friday, "Free, Blonde and 21," "Prairie Law," Amateur Night; Saturday, "Dr. Cyclops," "Love, Honor and Oh Baby!"
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Wednesday, Thursday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Friday, Carole Landis, Lon Chaney, jr., "One Million B. C.;" Saturday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angels."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Outside Three-Mile Limit," "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "Strange Cargo;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Saturday, "Men Without Souls," "It's a Date."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, "Phantom Raiders," "Earthbound;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jack Benny, "Rochester," "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Thursday, Friday, "I Was an Adventuress," "My Son Is Guilty;" Saturday, "Seventeen," "Hot Steel."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, "20-Mule Team;" Saturday, "One Million B. C.", "Sante Fe Marshal."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Too Many Husbands," "House of Seven Gables;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Submarine D-1," "Internes Can't Take Money;" Friday, "Road to Singapore," "Legion of the Lawless;" Saturday, "Dust Be My Destiny," "Emergency Squad."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Of Mice and Men," "Ma! He's Making Eyes at Me;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Black Friday," "Knights of the Range;" Thursday, Friday, "Geronimo," "Gangs of Chicago;" Saturday, "The Loan Wolf Strikes," "Somewhere in Sonora."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "The Man From Dakota," "Millionaire Playboy;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Swiss Family Robinson," "Valley of the Giants;" Thursday, Friday, "Stagecoach," "Bad Boy;" Saturday, "Private Detective," "Days of Jesse James."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Warner Baxter, "Earthbound;" Thursday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Friday, Richard Arlen, "Hot Steel;" Saturday, "Hidden Gold," "Fugitive From Justice."
Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Thursday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" Friday, Saturday, Jack Benny, "Rochester," "Buck Benny Rides Again."
Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers;" Tuesday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Jack Benny, "Rochester," "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Friday, Dorothy Lamour, "Typhoon;" Saturday, Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, "Flight Angels."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Edw. G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, "Lillian Russell;" Saturday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team;" Thursday, "The Farmer's Daughter," "Beyond Tomorrow;" Friday, William Boyd, "Hidden Gold;" Saturday, Lew Ayres, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Eternally Yours," "Gangs of Chicago;" Thursday, Friday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Saturday, "Rocky Mountain Rangers," "Seventeen."
Buckingham Arlington, Va	Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Zorina, "I Was An Adventuress;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, "Rochester," "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Wayne Morris, "Gambling on High Seas;" Thursday, Friday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," "Angel From Texas;" Saturday, "Rocky Mountain Rangers," "French Without Tears."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Dark Command," "And One Was Beautiful;" Thursday, Friday, Ray Milland, Loretta Young, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Saturday, Carole Landis, Lon Chaney, jr., "One Million B. C."
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Charlie Chan's Murder Case," Baer-Galento Fight Pictures; Wednesday, Thursday, Warner Baxter, "Earthbound;" Baer-Galento Fight Pictures; Friday, Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, "Fire Over England;" Saturday, "Millionaire Playboy," "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Women Without Names," "Man With Nine Lives;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team;" Saturday, "Prairie Law," "House Across the Bay."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Walter Pidgeon, "Phantom Raiders;" Monday, Tuesday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Friday, "Prairie Law," "Men Without Souls;" Saturday, "Rocky Mountain Rangers," "Honeymoon Deferred."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Laurel and Hardy, "A Chump at Oxford;" Tuesday, Rosemary Lane, "The Return of Doctor X;" Wednesday, Thursday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Friday, Saturday, "Bullets for Rustlers," "Legion of Lost Flyers."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Edw. G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, "Brother Orchid;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, "Edison the Man;" Saturday, "Stagecoach War," "On Their Own."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Laraine Day, "And One Was Beautiful;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team;" Saturday, "Farmer's Daughter," "Stagecoach War."
Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.	Sunday Through Wednesday, Clark Gable, Loretta Young, "Call of the Wild;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Fredric March, Joan Bennett, "Trade Winds."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Two Girls on Broadway," "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise;" Friday, Saturday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, "Gaucho Serenade," "Angel From Texas;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy;" Thursday, Friday, "Opened by Mistake," "Pioneers of Frontier;" Saturday, "Heroes of the Saddle," "Hot Steel."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, "Irene;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team."
State Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Edw. G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Anna Neagle, "Irene;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Robert Taylor, Vivian Leigh, "Waterloo Bridge."

Two Unique Film Plays Are Washington-Bound

'Andy Hardy Meets Debutante' Marks Milepost As 'All This and Heaven Too' Brings Many Notables to Screen With Bette Davis and Boyer

By Nelson B. Bell.

BELL

THE THIRD BIRTHDAY of the celluloid Hardy family, marked by the release of "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," coming along to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in the wake of the current "New Moon," encompasses more than met the eye here in last Wednesday's brief citation of the anniversary. It signalizes the growth of an experiment that was approached with frank skepticism into an enterprise in entertainment that adheres rigidly to an inflexible creed, at the same time departing widely from many of the usual formulae and processes of motion picture production.

If cornered in a communicative mood and persistently pressed, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer high command will confess that the production of "A Family Affair," first of the pictures in which the Hardys appeared, was prompted by the favorable public reaction to the homely virtues of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." If "the masses" had responded once to the simple appeal of typical American home life, perhaps they would again. The project was deemed so hazardously on the side of wishful thinking, back there in the early summer of 1937, that no thought was given even a sequel, let alone a series, and the film was placed on an extremely meager budget. It was to be deliberately and distinctly a "B" picture. The immediacy of worldwide approval, however, made a sequel inevitable.

The success of "You're Only Young Once" surpassed that of its predecessor and "Judge Hardy's Children," the third in the line, outdistanced both of the other two. The budgets were still small, but the Hardys were on their way to an ultimate record that cannot yet be foreseen, despite the fact that "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "Out West With the Hardys," "The Hardys Ride High," "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever,' "Judge Hardy and Son" and now "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" have since been made.

Since "You're Only Young Once," when Lewis S. Stone succeeded Lionel Barrymore as Judge Hardy, the family has remained intact. It not only has provided Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker and Sara Haden with careers, but was the principal instrumentality in making Mickey Rooney 1939's No. 1 boxoffice attraction among the male players.

And how has all this been accomplished? By following a few simple rules. Producers, plot correlator, Carey Wilson, and William Seitz, director, are adamant in their insistence that every incident in a Hardy picture ring true to the characters and circumstances involved and to the social and economic status of the judge's household; there are certain rules of deportment that are insisted upon—all in the interest of orderly and respectful, but sympathetic, home life—and, above all, the cleanness and the wholesomeness of the comedy must be preserved.

And how has that "hazardous experiment" paid? The nine Hardy pictures have brought in a greater return on the investment than any similar group of releases in the whole history of the motion picture industry.

Distinguished Players Will Rival Hardy Clan

ONE OF THE LOCAL SCREEN CONTEMPORARIES of "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" next Friday will be the Warner Brothers picturization of Rachel Field's novel, "All This and Heaven Too," opening at the Earle, with Bette Davis and Charles Boyer as its costars.

Washington's good fortune in being enabled to view this highly lauded release as a regular, popular-priced attraction, while it is being presented twice a day at increased tariffs as a "road show" in other cities, already has been dwelt upon by this department. Since its preview screening will not have been held until after these words appear in print, the presumable superiority of "All This and Heaven Too" will be suggested merely by a brief contemplation of the many distinguished players appearing in its supporting cast.

Foremost among these is Walter Hampden, whose place in the annals of the American theater already is permanent and secure. Mr. Hampden, present president of the Players Club of New York and the fourth man to hold that lifetime office, is making his second screen appearance as president of the French House of Peers, before whom Bette Davis, as Henriette, and Charles Boyer, as the Duc de Praslin, are tried for the murder of the Duchesse. His first was with Charles Laughton in the recent "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

At Hampden's side throughout the trial is Ian Keith, returned to Hollywood from a long stage tour of Australia, playing the part of the king's prosecutor. Before casting his lot with motion pictures many years ago as leading man with Gloria Swanson, Keith was prominent in Shakesperean drama and at one time figured brightly in Walter Hampden's companies.

Creighton Hale is another. Once a screen figure who caused susceptible young women to swoon in their orchestra chairs, Hale today is playing a "bit" as a petty officer of an English Channel boat that carries Miss Davis from England to France. Bending over a desk in the courtroom scene, while Hampden's stentorian voice booms questions at the accused, is Maurice Costello, greatest matinee idol of the early silent films and father of Dolores and Helene Costello, noted actresses in their own right.

Appearing briefly as Louis Philippe, King of France, will be seen Holmes Herbert—husband in private life of the late Beryl Mercer—who made his stage debut in England in 1890. Mr. Herbert still has in his possession old playbills listing his name as star of scores of productions at the famous old Drury Lane, Adelphi, Lyceum, Haymarket and His Majesty's theaters, in London, and with such American favorites, in New York, as Blanche Bates, Billie Burke, Grace George, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and the Charles Frohman Co.

Vociferous and as humorous as ever, is Helen Westley, one of the founders of the Theater Guild and still one of its leading and most reliable actresses, cast as proprietress of a boarding house, where Miss Davis finds refuge. Harry Davenport, Montagu Love, Fritz Leiber and Edward Fielding are others more or less prominent in the prodigious Warner film.

It has been suggested that they all are there for one reason—Director Anatole Litvak likes to have an actor handy when he needs a job of acting done.

Loretta Young, costarred with Clark Gable in "The Call of the Wild," revived as the early-week screen feature at the Mount Vernon, drive-in theater

Ray Milland, Patricia Morison and Akim Tamiroff (right), left to right, as they appear in "Untamed," current screen feature at the Earle Theater

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Madeleine Caroll (above), costars of "Safari," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol. Jeanette MacDonald (right), costarred with Nelson Eddy in "New Moon," at the Palace, second week

Stage Stars Aid War Sufferers As Broadway Box Office Wanes

Helen Hayes, the Lunts and Scores More Devote Energies and Talents to Relief And Housing of Children From Battle Areas

By Mark Barron.

New York, July 6 (AP).—With the world becoming engulfed so completely in the horrors of wars, the Broadway Theater has dimmed considerably as a major medium of entertainment these summer days. Most of the stars are working in all their spare hours away from the footlights by doing benefit performances for civilian war sufferers, or they are sewing and knitting garments for refugee children.

The stars gather in regular sewing circles, where they work while being entertained by various celebrated performers from the dramatic and musical show stages.

Moreover, many are bringing to these shores refugee children, to be taken care of in their homes until peace, sometime perhaps, comes again.

In the last few weeks this reporter has talked with Helen Hayes, Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt and other stars, and all of them are working to aid the refugee children from European warring nations.

The Lunts, Alfred and Lynn, are closing their picturesque home in New York City to move to the nearby countryside.

"We expect to have so many refugee children," Miss Fontanne said, "that we decided it would be better to have a big house in the country. There they will have a healthy atmosphere and also good schools."

This experience should be one most pertinent to Miss Fontanne. Not only did she serve as a volunteer chauffeur for the British war office in the last World War, but at the moment she and Lunt are appearing in the Robert E. Sherwood war drama, "There Shall Be No Night."

This is the story of the collapse of Finland under the attack of totalitarian forces, a story applicable not only to Finland but to Czecho-Slovakia and the several other small nations of Europe.

Miss Fontanne plays the role of the wife of Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen, a Finnish scientist and Nobel prize winner. Lunt, as Dr. Valkonen, makes up so that he resembles very closely Dr. Thomas Mann, the German exile who perhaps is the best composite picture of all the intellectual exiles from Germany and other such regimented nations.

In sum, "There Shall Be No Night" is a dramatic and heartbreaking story which is continuously on today's front pages, a play about an intelligent family that is forced to have its own small domestic unit destroyed because of the political and territorial ambitions of a stronger nation.

Miss Hayes, another of the leaders in the theater to aid refugee children, now has her home in the verdant countryside near New York City. She, too, is so busy with these activities that she has postponed some of her own contemplated plans in the theater.

As a mother and prospective foster mother, Miss Hayes has a record that matches her many brilliant performances on the stage. When her own daughter, 10-year-old Mary, started growing out of the baby stage, the first thing Miss Hayes did was to move away from her home near Broadway to a farm in New Jersey and then to her present rural estate on the banks of the Hudson River just so her child could have country upbringing. Now she is working with the same enthusiasm for the European children.

One thing is certain about the Lunts' care of youngsters and other refugees they may take in from Europe, and that is that they will dine well. Lunt has long been famed as Broadway's most efficient amateur chef, and about the only other one who can equal his ability with appetizing recipes is Joe Cook, the musical comedy star.

In the meantime Broadway shows are at a low point of trade as far as the box office is concerned. The ticket agents blame much of the slump upon the tension of war strain among prospective audiences, and that perhaps is true. So stars are rushing their talents to benefits for the relief of war refugees and victims.

Fitzgerald's Roll Called Year's Best

WATTS, from Page 2.

of the Republican counter-espionage service. Here were three of the year's best performances.

Returning for a moment to "Key Largo," Ralph Theodore's sly portrait of a crooked sheriff should by no means be overlooked.

One of the deftest comedy portrayals of the season was Leon Ames's former football star in the Thurber-Nugent play, "The Male Animal." Mr. Ames offered an unusually amusing and engaging characterization, and I do not think that it has been properly appreciated.

Mr. Nugent was excellent, too, as the harried professor in his own play, and Robert Scott was most helpful in the work's celebrated alcoholic scene, but I thought that Mr. Ames scored the triumph of the proceedings.

In "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley was wittily and brilliantly malicious, and justifiably registered one of the year's hits. Otto L. Preminger as the nasty German consul and Sam Levene as the charming Jewish policeman dominated Miss Boothe's "Margin for Error" between them and belong among the year's heroes.

Burgess Meredith had some not altogether successful scenes in the revival of "Liliom," but in the final episodes, which are the most important ones, he played the part better than I have ever seen it played.

Although his "The Return of the Vagabond" was a merited failure, Mr. Cohan continued in it to be a winning comedian. Elia Kazan and Morris Carnovsky were excellent in Mr. Odets's "Night Music"; Herbert Rudley was good in Sidney Kingsley's "The World We Make," Paul Robeson was a heroic figure in the futile "John Henry." Joseph Buloff was exuberantly comic in "Morning Star" and Harry Carey supplied the one bright note of "Heavenly Express."

Comics in Top Form

The clowns were in wonderful form. Victor Moore has never been so fine as he is in "Louisiana Purchase," offering a characterization that could be set down without change in a straight comedy. Bobby Clark completely stole the Players' revival of Congreve's "Love for Love." Jimmy Durante appears gorgeously as every one from Clifton Fadiman to Romeo in "Keep Off the Grass."

Bert Lahr was at the top of his form in "DuBarry Was a Lady," and Benny Baker proved himself a droll fellow in a smaller role in the same show. William Gaxton was once more a zestful and knowing performer in "Louisiana Purchase," and Ray Bolger was again the best of our dancing comedians in "Keep Off the Grass." Edie Bracken showed himself as an admirable farceur in "Too Many Girls."

As for John Barrymore, I have saved him for the last. He demonstrated that even when coming apart at the seams he can do it in epic fashion.

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James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan, costarred in "The Mortal Storm," playing a repeat engagement on the Columbia screen

They Got Fonda In Night Club, But No Speech

Hollywood, July 6 (AP).—They dragged Henry Fonda inside a night club the other night. It was one of the biggest social coups of the year in Hollywood, even though the fact went virtually unnoticed. Just how it was accomplished, Fonda in retrospect isn't sure.

"Somebody caught me in a very weak moment," he grumbles.

The occasion was a dinner for a British actress. It quickly became what it had been intended—very much a publicity affair. Fonda finally left feeling so keenly on the subject that he's quite sure he'll never be seen in such a place again. For that matter, he almost didn't stay at this one. A publicity man dropped around and suggested he make a short talk.

"No," said the actor.

"Well, just a bow, then."

"No."

"Please, Mr. Fonda . . ."

Then came the short talk.

"Listen. If anybody calls on me I'm going to embarrass everybody in the place. I'm going to stand up and I'm going to walk across the room and I'm going out right through that door. Is that clear?"

He was not called upon.

Fonda, as you may have gathered by now, is a paradox without peer in a city of paradoxes. He has no social aspirations in a town where partying is supposed to be a prerequisite to success. He's often considered the typical American, but it's been over two years since he wore an up-to-date business suit on the screen.

Mostly he doesn't even wear a tie, although he did in "Lillian Russell." (That opus, incidentally, he hasn't seen.) "I know I'm bad," he says, "and I don't intend to find out how bad."

Movie making, so far as he's concerned, is definitely out. He wants to quit by 6 p. m. and go home to the three youngsters before they get in bed. He is indeed caustic when crotchety directors or fumbling cameramen rob him of that pleasure.

His family is his chief interest. His other interest is an eight-acre ranch. It may be a blow to folks in his native Nebraska, but he has a pleased look when he says:

"It's going to look exactly like a New England farm."

Youthful Inventions

As a young man in England George Sanders, currently featured in the title role in RKO Radio's "The Saint Takes Over," aspired to be a scientist, and before his graduation from college he already had patented three swimming toys.

Shell-Shocked Veteran

Compelling in its tense drama of an English household in which a nerve-shattered war veteran returns unexpectedly to create a family crisis, RKO Radio's "A Bill of Divorcement" features Maureen O'Hara and Adolphe Menjou in two of the leading roles.

Clark Gable To Inherit 'Boom-Town' Horns

For months Clark Gable has been searching for a pair of horns for the den of his valley ranch. It wasn't until he arrived on the "Boom Town" set that he found what he wanted. A six-foot pair of real Texas long-horns had been acquired for the picture.

The star has put in his bid for them.

Sold Programs

Earl Carroll, world-famous for his ability to pick and show "the most beautiful girls in the world," got his start in the theater by selling programs. He currently is producing and appearing in "A Night at Earl Carroll's," which is being filmed at his Hollywood theater-restaurant.

Maestro Paul Kain Had Varied Career

Washbongton is well acquainted with Paul Kain, maestro of that grand dance orchestra at Glen Echo, which holds forth nightly at the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom. Paul has closed for the summer with his broadcasts over WJSV and, in the fanfare and promotion of his orchestra, has been extremely modest about himself, his background and personal history, while other publicity notes have dwelt upon the capable musicians in his band.

During the past three and one-half years, Paul has been in the East, and has played at the Commodore and the Rainbow Grill, in Rockefeller Center, in New York, the DeWitt Clinton, in Albany, and other noted spots all the way to Cape Cod.

Kain has augmented his orchestra with tip-top musicians until it has reached par with some of the best dance bands in the country. The lovely environs of the Spanish Garden Ballroom, at Glen Echo, furnishes a setting of romance, enjoyment and entertainment that has received a big response from Washington dancers.

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"MR. KAUFMAN & MR. BROWN"
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The whole HARDY family was NEVER better
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Interesting People

MEET

Mary Roberts Rinehart

By Jack Sher

I want you to know, and I want Mary Roberts Rinehart to know, that I've rewritten the lead to this article five times. While I've been trying to write this lead I've been sad and gay and fearful and confident. But now, as I'm copying down this fifth rewrite, I am no longer confident because I know this is a very simple lead and doesn't say anything very important.

But I am a young writer trying to learn my trade and it is hard for me to say anything important. Particularly after coming from an interview with a woman like Mrs. Rinehart, who has written 54 novels, 7 plays and heaven knows how many short stories.

When I telephoned Mrs. Rinehart at her Park avenue apartment I was told she was ill but would grant me an interview just the same. When I arrived I expected to see a very infirm person, for I had been told that Mrs. Rinehart was suffering from a severe heart attack caused by overwork.

I was delighted to discover that Mrs. Rinehart looks years younger and much healthier than I had expected. At almost 60 she has a fine figure, a brisk speech and attitude, lovely gray, curly hair and very alive gray-blue eyes with plenty of sparkle in them. The first glimpse of her proved to me beyond all doubt that work—years of it—agrees with writers very well. And this observation may result in keeping me at my typewriter, when ordinarily I might be sitting around worrying about my health and thinking maybe I should take up golf.

When I came into her magnificent living room Mrs. Rinehart was in a lively discussion with her two sons, both of whom are publishers, and her daughter-in-law. There was much handshaking and then they disappeared, almost as if she had waved a wand. One of her Pekinese pups came over to lick my hand as we sat down to talk.

This is what we talked about:

"All this success, Mrs. Rinehart—if I had it I wouldn't be working now. I'd be tempted to take it easy."

"I've been working for 30 years," she answered. "Writing almost every day. That's a habit that isn't easily broken. Besides, this is taking it easy—for me."

"But you're writing a novel——"

"Yes. But I used to do lots more than just write. I managed a home and I raised a family. I kept regular office hours then—had an office downtown where I worked from 9 to 5. I would straighten things out at home and then leave for work. I even had my lunches brought down to me there. I worked very hard then, but I was happiest when I was working hard."

"That was after you were successful?"

"Oh, yes. Before that I wrote anywhere I could. I tried to keep as regular hours as possible, but there was my husband's office to help take care of—he was a doctor, you know. And there were the children. I wrote at home on a little desk, a very wobbly one at that."

"Was it as hard for a young writer to crack the editors then as it is now?"

"Maybe not, although I remember getting one story back 12 times. The thirteenth editor bought it. I was 26 when I sold my first story—for $34. That seemed like a fortune to me then. Things began to get easier later on. The boys began going to school and I had more time. But maybe it wasn't so easy. I knew no one who wrote. I had never heard of a literary agent. I chose my first publisher by taking a book from the bookcase. The letter he sent me accepting my book was read to me over the phone while I was at the butcher shop. The book was 'The Circular Staircase.' Have you read it?"

"Yes."

"Do you remember it?"

"I—well, no."

"That's all right. Neither do I. That's very curious. I never remember the books I've written. A little while ago, my sons sent me a book called 'The Curve of the Catenary.' I read the novel and told them I liked it. Then they told me it was my book and that I had sold it to a magazine 20 years before. They just published it again.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

"It must be nice looking back—after you're a success."

"There are all kinds of things one remembers. There was our first home, just outside of Pittsburgh. I had just started writing. My husband's practice was difficult. We called that home 'The Bluff,' because that's what we were putting up. There was our home in Washington, very large and beautiful—and the study I had built, in which I could never work because it was too large. There was the war—and sad and funny things. I remember the first gas mask I ever saw, a piece of gauze taped to the face. Scotch soldiers in funny red kilts, which later had to be covered with khaki aprons because they were too much of a target. An interview with the Queen of England. Reporting the war from the trenches. Seeing camels at the front. Little snatches of things.

"It was an active life in many ways, but most of it was spent in solitary confinement, as I call it, just writing. Day after day, being sick a lot, but writing. I remember once I finished the last chapter of a book called 'The Wall' and then went to the hospital."

"Did it become easier to write as you went along—after you sold stories to the Saturday Evening Post and the rest of those high and mighty places?"

"No. I think it became harder. If anything, I grew less sure as I wrote. George Horace Lorimer once told me this: 'Once a writer knows he is good, he is through.' I always rewrite a story at least four or five times. I never like what I write the first time. A book is not written, it is rewritten. I had strict rules, too. Even after I was fairly successful, I would never sell a story—that is, take money for it—until it was written. I feel that many successful writers have been ruined by selling stories before they have written them. I would never even talk about a story to an editor, or to anybody, until it was in final manuscript. Right now, my publishers have no idea what sort of a book I'm writing. If I talked the plot to anybody, it would ruin the story for me. But my most stringent rule was rewriting. I rewrote a play called 'The Bat' 18 times."

"But it was a success."

"That wasn't my first play. The first play—if I remember rightly—was 'The Double Life.' It didn't have much of a run. I didn't know anything about playwriting then. I bought a book on it, but that wasn't much help. Then I made a stage out of a soap box and I took my little boy's tin soldiers and, using them as characters, moved them around on the soap box stage.

"The producer didn't want the audience to know the play was written by a woman, so I was called Rinehart Roberts. When the audience called for the author after the opening, as was then the custom, the leading man gave me away. 'The author cannot appear,' he said, 'because she is at home helping her husband decorate a Christmas tree.' I never liked that leading man. Once, taking a curtain speech, he didn't step back fast enough and he was rolled to the stage by the descending curtain. I always thought that was an act of God."

"Did you like writing plays as well as you did writing novels?"

"It was work, like everything else I've done. Hard work. I believe the only thing I didn't like very well was my short time in Hollywood. I was taken out there by Goldwyn, when he was buying some name writers, and I'm afraid I was regarded more for my publicity value than as a writer. The other writers who went out with me returned almost as soon as I did."

"But aren't they making 'The Bat' into a movie for the fourth time now? That's really something, isn't it? Most writers would like to get something into the movies for the first time."

"I read about that. James Roosevelt is supposed to be making it. Lots of my stories have gone to the movies. I've always felt a little sorry about mystery plays and books being picturized, though, because the movies don't seem to know how to make a good mystery. At least, for me they don't. What are you looking at?"

"Nothing, really. I was just looking around and thinking how I would feel trying to write here—in all this—well—luxury."

"Probably the way I do. I don't write here. I could never write in large rooms like this. I wrote two or three books in that large study in Washington I was telling you about, but I was never happy writing there. I have a little study next to this room where I write."

"Do you ever hit a spell when you can't write?"

"Every writer does. Then I just fret and feel miserable. The creative wave comes and goes. Here's where I do my writing."

She ushered me into a small room. One large, flat-topped desk and a simple, straight-backed chair furnished it. On the walls were pictures of famous people Mrs. Rinehart has known and stills from many of her plays and snapshots taken at the front during the war and illustrations of her first Tish stories. And a large portrait of her done by Howard Chandler Christy. On the desk was a fountain pen and reams of yellow paper. I looked for a typewriter. She saw the quizzical look on my face and laughed.

"I've always done all my writing in longhand." She picked up the yellow sheets and showed me pages of writing in a broad, heavy scrawl. "Since I've been writing I've had three pens especially designed for me. They are almost my most valued possessions. I lock my pens up at night," she laughed. "My jewels I leave lying around."

We walked from her study through the many rooms of her beautiful apartment. There were pictures by Gainsborough and other equally famous artists, magnificently carved furniture, some breathtaking pieces of Chinese Chippendale.

"All these have been moved from my Washington home. This is my home now. I spend some time in the summer at my place in Bar Harbor, Me. But mostly I am here working. Two years ago I didn't expect to be anywhere on earth, but I managed to pull through and things are going nicely now. I've had to give up horseback riding and going to the mountains, which I love. But I can still keep at my writing. And that's always been, and always will be, the most important and most satisfying thing in the world to me."

I said good-by to her and went down in the elevator to Park avenue and then shuffled over to Lexington, which is more my speed. I kept thinking what a beautiful place she had and was a little annoyed with myself for not begrudging her this success. But, it kept coming into my head, the lady is so swell and so charming that she fits into all this.

But that isn't really it. She has worked very hard all her life and really deserves this. Why don't you work harder? You were going to the movies after this interview. Why don't you go home and work? Which I did.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, July 5.

Dear Sir last night when I got home I ses to my wife Ethel well Ethel I hear your Uncle Ben got a nice punch in the nose at Grogans this afternoon. Ethel ses yes Joe it is the third one in two days. Uncle Bens nose is terribly sore now. It is really getting squashed. He was over here a little while ago and I bathed it for him.

I ses is your Uncle Ben collecting punches in the nose Ethel? She ses well he has had three in two days. I put ice on it to take the swelling out. My pops was here and showed me how. He ses my moms always put ice on his punched noses. I ses how is your pops Ethel? She ses well he is all right Joe except he is terribly discouraged about this neighborhood. He ses it is nothing like it used to be.

I ses what does he claim is wrong with the neighborhood Ethel? She ses well Joe you remember what a lot of fun my pops used to have going into Grogans and Schultzes and other places and hollering hooray for Roosevelt? I ses I remember he used to get in many a jam. Ethel ses o it was just a little scuffling around Joe. That is what my pops ses it was. Whenever he would go in those places and holler hooray for Roosevelt it would start a little scuffling around that was fun for my pops.

I ses well if he calls that fun he can still have it can't he Ethel? She ses o no Joe. My pops ses he went in three or four different places yesterday and today and hollered hooray for Roosevelt and everybody there hollered hooray with him. He ses there is no more life in this neighborhood. I ses well your Uncle Ben seems to be finding plenty of life. I ses its a wonder his nose is not busted from all those punches.

Ethel ses well Joe he thinks it is. He thinks the last one did it. That is the one he got at Grogans from Shooey Lacy. Uncle Ben ses it really was a dinger Joe. I ses I thought it was Snub Lacy did it for him and Ethel ses that was the one yesterday morning Joe. He got another one yesterday afternoon and with the one today it makes three in two days. I told him he was making a mistake going with Let Lacy but you know how my Uncle Ben is when he thinks he is in love Joe.

I ses well Ethel at least she is the first dame I ever heard of him going with who is somewheres near his own age. Ethel ses yes she is an old maid and very severe. I guess I have known her all my life Joe. I ses I guess I have known her all of mine too Ethel but I thought that she would be a good match for your Uncle Ben. I ses she might have settled him down. Ethel ses yes thats what Uncle Ben was afraid of.

I ses well what happened to get him all those punches in the nose Ethel? I ses how did Snub and Shooey get into it? Ethel ses why Joe she is their own sister and they have been supporting her for years and of course when they thought my Uncle Ben might marry her they were very glad because it would take something off their hands. Then when Uncle Ben went away to New Orleans by mistake and never wrote her they knew he was not serious and so did Let so they were all very angry. They punched my Uncle Bens nose as soon as they saw him.

I ses well Ethel I don't have much use for your Uncle Ben but just the same I don't think breaking off an engagement calls for punches in the nose. I ses this time I am on your Uncle Bens side although he ought to get onto himself and quit trying to be a Romeo. Ethel ses well I am glad you see Uncle Bens side for once Joe. My pops ses the same thing as you do. He ses one punch would have been plenty. My pops ses that is another thing wrong with this neighborhood. He ses people take engagements too seriously but I think the Lacys were more angry about the way they entertained my Uncle Ben than anything else.

I ses o they entertained him did they? Ethel ses yes especially Let. She used to make dinner for him two or three or four times a week and of course her brothers had to pay for what she cooked and you know my Uncle Ben is quite an eater Joe. I ses I should say he is. Ethel ses well Snub and Shooey offered to compromise with him if he would pay them back for what he ate but Uncle Ben told them they were Indian givers. Joe ses the punched nose he got from Snub was not so bad but the one from Shooey was a dinger.

I ses wait a minute Ethel thats two punches and you ses he had three in two days. I ses where does the third punch come in? Ethel ses o that was the one he got from Let. It was in between the other two Joe and my Uncle Ben ses it would have been no worse than a kiss if she had not had a frying pan in her hand.

Yours truly
Joe Turp.

THE GARDENER'S CORNER

Gardens Need Care During Vacation Time

Preparations Can Be Made In Advance

By Crowell Baynes

Vacation time for the gardener may almost wreck a well developed garden that could as well be saved. A period of neglect is hard for any garden, but if the gardener will take pains he can do a lot toward the vacation-proofing of his plants.

Some of the vacation-proofing can be done now for this year's garden. Vacation-proofing is best started in fall and continued in spring and early summer, by intelligent improvement of the garden and by planning ahead to fit the garden in the vacation period if vacation time can be fixed before planting time.

How to handle the garden now is the first problem. Certainly the best assurance against vacation destruction would be to "change work" with a neighboring gardener who vacations at a different period, one neighbor caring for both gardens while the other is away, and the other taking on the care in return. But if that is not possible—or even if it is—a gardener can take many precautions that look toward vacation-proofing.

First attend to weeding in the weeks before departure, with a double objective: (1) of killing all weeds so that they will not "grow like weeds" and overshadow and strangle the garden plants while the gardener is away; and (2) of preventing weed competition for the moisture the gardener will plan to leave.

Next, leave the soil full of moisture by a systematic soaking with the hose, and a mulching to preserve as much of the moisture as possible. Three or four days before departure start the hose flowing gently and allow it to run for hours. Dig sampling holes here and there and make sure that the soil is thoroughly moistened for at least 18 inches. If a dust mulch is the only reliance for moisture preservation, stop the hose two days before departure and let the surface dry enough so that it can be hoed, or raked with a narrow rake to make a dry mulch the day before departure.

Peat, grass clippings, or half-rotted leaves make a much safer mulch than cultivation, and by July or August most plants should be in condition for this sort of mulching. The weakness of dust mulching during a vacation absence is that a rain or even a light shower destroys the mulch and may form a crust that promotes drying. A mulch of organic material prevents this. It dries out after a rain and protects the moisture below.

Give attention to the plants that are to be left. Spray and dust as required to control mildew, rusts, and insects such as aphids. In two weeks of neglect aphids can practically ruin a planting of nasturtiums or chrysanthemums, and can play havoc with roses. But if the plants are left clean they have an excellent chance of remaining healthy enough so that pests will not become serious enough but that it will be possible to return and clean up trouble that starts while the gardener is away. This is a precaution particularly advisable, even when the garden is being in the care of a neighbor who may be expected to care for weeding, watering and flower picking while the owner is absent.

Unless it is possible to make arrangements for the cutting of the blooms of annuals by a neighbor, it is best to go over the garden just before leaving and cut out not only the blossoms, but practically every bud that is showing. This is merely common sense attention to the habits of flowering plants. When an annual has bloomed and has started to set seed it will usually cease blooming and divert its strength to ripening the seed. To have bloom after vacation, prevent as much as possible of bloom that will wither and turn to seed while the owner is away.

House plants and plants potted for the porch may usually be kept safe by sinking the pots in soil in a somewhat shaded and moist spot in the garden. Window boxes can be kept in better condition than many gardners realize by leaving a good sized can or pail of water next to the box with one or several wicks of burlap leading from the pail to the surface of the soil. But, without attention from a substitute, the prospect for window boxes is not bright.

The first step for vacation-profing of gardens—and the most effective step—is to follow the suggestion oft-repeated in these articles of improving the soil by deep digging in fall with incorporation of a quantity of organic matter—compost, manure, leafmold or rotting leaves. Severe droughts are comparatively rare in Washington and the soil that can absorb and hold a quantity of water will usually carry plants through a period of absence with water that can be stored before leaving and that will ordinarily be renewed by summer rains while the owner is on vacation.

Spring planning for vacation will involve planting at dates that will bring the annuals into bloom at about the time the vacationer is returning. The usual procedure in most gardens is to plant all the seeds as soon as the soil is dry enough and warm enough to make it safe. The result is, only too, frequently, that plants such as zinnias, nasturtiums, French marigolds, dwarf dahlias, cornflowers, Klondike cosmos and the like are blooming or just coming into bloom when the gardener is ready to leave.

By intelligent planning, most gardeners can delay the planting of most of the annuals, so that they will be in the development stage during the absence and not in the flowering stage. This is the period when neglect will do least harm. Zinnias, for example, planted June 1 instead of May 1, will be about three weeks later in starting to bloom.

It is not too late to plant zinnias, nasturtiums, Klondike cosmos, French marigold, migonette, gypsophila, Clarkia, Linaria, Nigella and other early summer annuals which may make a good start during a vacation absence and be available for replanting of early planted annuals that may bloom themselves out as a result of vacation neglect. Spring planting schedules modified to fit vacation needs are practical gardening if the vacationist can know in advance when his vacation period will come.

Pink Radiance rose from the garden of Mrs. Annie R. Cranford, 14 Wessex road

Gardener's Calendar

Hybrid tea roses that have passed the first flush of bloom should be allowed a period of rest without quick-acting tonic fertilizers. Keep foliage healthy by dusting or spraying and resume fertilizing as soon as renewed plant activity is evident.

July and August is the time when crabgrass spreads worst, particularly if lawns are kept closely cut.

Stake dahlias and other tall-growing plants to insure well-shaped plants secure against summer storms.

Pinch out the tips of chrysanthemums to promote business in the plants.

June was uncommonly dry here, and hedges, evergreens, shrubs, roses and trees may need considerable watering.

Most of the old growth of rambler roses may be cut back hard, leaving the new shoots for bloom next season.

Bearded iris may be divided any time in July or August, the earlier the better. Many will want to use much of the iris increase to fill tulip beds for which planting stock is not likely to be available this fall.

Order narcissus bulbs early. They will be in demand this year as a preferred substitute for tulips.

Gardening Increase Seen As Panacea for World Ills

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

In the coming months one may look for extended rather than curtailed gardening activities for in the past ten years or more Americans have rediscovered the value of gardening as a panacea for strains caused by an upset world. In recent months one constantly hears, "I don't know what I would have done without my garden," and this sentiment will no doubt increase as the weeks go by.

Gardeners need offer no apology for continuing their efforts and devoting time to work among their flowers. They have as an example such leaders as Washington and Jefferson, both ardent garden enthusiasts, whose garden notebooks have entries concerning their trees and flowers in even the most trying days of their careers when they were bearing the heavy burdens of steering America along decided paths.

In this connection it is interesting to note that in Canada, where the love of gardening has been carried on in the best English traditions, that they in the midst of war feel that gardens fill a definite need. The Ontario Rose Society which recently held its annual show in Toronto with the proceeds donated to the Red Cross has announced that it will "carry on in war as in peace, believing as they do that in fostering the culture of roses in Ontario they are filling a fundamental need in the lives of Canadians."

* * * *

July will be a month for the dahlia growers to get together. The Baltimore Dahlia Society is entertaining the National Capital Dahlia Society at a shore dinner today and later in the month the National Capital Dahlia Society will sponsor a boat trip down the Potomac. Someone has said that dahlia growers "get-togethers" are like fishing trips, the dahlias of other years grow to tremendous proportions. At any rate these meetings of dahlia growers are always interesting for dahlia growers are among the most enthusiastic of all gardeners.

The National Capital Society has decided to hold its annual meeting at the Shoreham Hotel on September 21 and 22. The show has in its three years outgrown its former quarters in Woodridge and in the new location it is expected that there will be even greater attendance and numbers of exhibits. The chairman of the show is John L. Bishop, who will discuss with club members and the executive the plans for the show at the meeting of the society on Tuesday evening at the Sherwood Presbyterian Sunday School Building. George U. Graff is president of the organization; Henry C. Parker, vice president; J. L. Bolling, secretary, and L. M. Clark, treasurer. The society welcomes all dahlia growers into its membership.

* * * *

Summer activities of many of the garden clubs will continue as they find that they have the largest attendance during the summer months. Members take the opportunity of visiting gardens and obtaining first-hand information on the cultivation of plants with which they are not familiar and in which other members of the club have had signal success. While some of the larger clubs do not hold regular meetings, their activities continue in an informal manner. The members of the Potomac Rose Society have on Sundays during June visited a number of gardens and the garden visits committee, whose chairman is A. P. Hoffman, plans others during the summer.

Twenty-five members of the rose society have been asked to check up on some of the newer varieties of roses which will be available to the membership in time for fall rose purchases. The rose society has approximately 350 members and is constantly growing. The questions which will be answered by the 25 members have been submitted by the instruction chairman, Commander Walter F. Deahl. They will make notes in their own gardens and those which they visit. Particular attention will be paid to growth, quality and quantity of bloom, freedom from disease, color, form and fragrance.

A number of new garden clubs have been added to the lists, such as the Garrett Park and the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association Club. The newest club to join the list is the Woodlawn Garden Club in nearby Virginia. Miss Evelyn Cannon is the president.

* * * *

Visitors to the New York World's Fair will be interested in the schedule of flower exhibits which will be held during the coming months.

July 24—Show of lilies, tropical and greenhouse plants, Japanese iris, annuals, perennials, late peonies, caladiums, aquatics, cacti and succulents.

July 25 to 31, inclusive—Show of orchids, begonias and miscellaneous.

August 1 to 4, inclusive—Show of hibiscus, ferns and miscellaneous.

August 4—Seedling and variety show of gladioli by the Eastern New York Gladiolus Society.

August 22 to 23, inclusive—Gladiolus show by Eastern New York Gladiolus Society.

September 1 to 7, inclusive—Show of dahlias, garden flowers, annuals and outside roses.

September 20 to 22, inclusive—Dahlia show by the American Dahlia Society.

October 1 to 11, inclusive—Show of gourds, asters, chrysanthemums and seasonable material.

No Accounting for Waists

By Weare Holbrook

Though there are many arguments, both moral and esthetic, against nudism, there is this to be said for it: The members of the cult don't squabble among themselves. They may be at odds with the local constabulary and the Merchant Tailors' Association, but their ranks are seldom agitated by internal dissension; nakedness unites them in a common cause.

A similar state of tranquillity existed in the Garden of Eden during the pre-figleaf era. It wasn't until Adam and Eve fashioned garments for themselves that their troubles began. And ever since then, clothes have figured largely in the woes of the world. Flags may lead armies into battle for king and country. But when larger issues are involved and the conflict is between one social order and another, the banners are not mere rectangles of vari-colored silk; they are articles of wearing apparel.

Class struggles may be said to originate in the wardrobe, for clothes are the greatest fomenters of discontent. They emphasize the lack of justice in an unjust world and flaunt the good fortune of a favored few in the eyes of the luckless. Though you can write a perfect sonnet or a check for $500,000, the fact is not apparent to casual passers-by; therefore, they don't envy you. But when you become the best-dressed man in town, or even in the block, they are immediately aware of your superiority; the mere sight of you has the effect of a boastful challenge, moving them to affected scorn or jealous emulation.

The French revolution was primarily a struggle between the wearer of culottes, or knee-breeches, and the sans-culottes, who wore long trousers (because they couldn't afford stockings). In the mind of the average colonist, the American Revolution resolved itself into a sharpshooting contest between men in homespun and men in red coats.

And during the last decade, almost every important social and political unheaval has been accompanied by a regimentation of haberdashery. No history of the twentieth century will be complete without regretful reference to black shirts, brown shirts, blue shirts, silver shirts and stuffed shirts.

In a crisis nowadays your destiny may depend not on your beliefs or ideals or abilities, but on the tint of the fabric that covers your chest and back. Things happen so fast and involve such masses of people that there isn't time to inquire into the motives of the individual; it's easier just to classify him by the color of his shirt.

Though America has its conflicts between the Haves and the Have-Nots—or, rather, the Used-to-Haves and the Want-Mores—very little shirtiness has been involved. The cartoonists often depicted Capital as a silk-hatted boor wearing a diamond stud of ice-cube proportions, and Labor as a square-jawed, square-capped young giant who wore no man's collar—not even his own. But actually, from a sartorial standpoint, there was very little difference between the capitalist and the laborer.

For all their talk of rugged individualism, men follow the dictates of fashion more unquestioningly than women do. When peg-tops were au fait, they all wore peg-tops; when plus fours were decreed, they dutifully displayed their calves. Without a murmur, they submitted to Oxford bags and Piccadilly drapes.

But this summer a schism has developed in the ranks of the Beaux Brummell. There is a definite sartorial split—a split which, fortunately, does not extend to the trousers, but which is as clear-cut and conclusive as if it had been sliced with a pair of scissors. As a result, we have two distinct factions in America today: those who tuck their shirt-tails in, and those who leave them out.

By "shirt-tails," let me hasten to add, I do not mean the lower edges of the broadcloth garments which men usually wear during the winter. This is a summer phenomenon.

For several years clothing manufacturers have been trying to educate the public to the idea of the lounge suit. The average man was willing to don special costumes for certain activities, such as golfing, swimming, hunting, skiing and formal banqueting. But it was difficult to persuade him to invest in clothing designed expressly for doing nothing in.

Last year, however, the idea began to take hold, and this summer the lounge suit—or, as it is sometimes roguishly called, the "play" suit—is a fixture in the national scene. It is a two-piece outfit resembling a suit of pajamas, the uppers open at the neck and the lowers comfortably loose.

The lowers are immediately recognizable as trousers, and are worn as such. But the upper half of the ensemble is an anomalous garment. It is neither coat, shirt nor good bed jacket. And because of this uncertainty we have the two factions previously mentioned, as distinct and uncompromising as the Republicans and the Democrats or the Hatfields and the McCoys. They are the Inners and the Outers.

The Inners are the conservatives who tuck their shirt-tails inside their trousers the way their fathers and grandfathers did before—and behind—them. They believe that the waist-line is a fixed parallel of latitude and should be indicated as clearly as the equator on a terrestrial globe. To emphasize this, many of them wear belts in addition to suspenders.

The Outers, on the other hand, are all for free and untrammeled shirt-tails. They let them hang and flutter in the breeze as nonchalantly as if they were hanging on the Monday morning clothes line. No doubt it required considerable courage for the first Outer to walk down the street with his selvage edges flapping. As a hero, he ranks with Longfellow's youth who bore, 'mid snow and ice, a banner with a strange device—and who continues to bore many of us even to this day.

But now the Outers are almost as numerous as the Inners, and the abrupt cleavage in the matter of dress has done much to simplify social relations, for it makes it possible to gauge a man's character and background with fair accuracy by a quick glance at his costume. If his shirt-tail is tucked in, you may assume that he disapproves of the New Deal, likes Strauss waltzes, reads detective stories for relaxation, changes the oil in his car every thousand miles, and sees his dentist regularly twice a year. Whereas, if his shirt-tail is out, the chances are that he favors political experimentation, likes both Stravinsky and Cab Calloway, reads the tabloids and Proust for relaxation, doesn't own a car, and uses a Phi Beta Kappa key as a toothpick.

Unfortunately, this system of instantaneous classification applies only to the male sex. Feminine sports clothes this summer are so sketchy that they offer no dependable clews to character. There isn't enough of them to enable one to draw any general conclusions as to their occupants. The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady may be sisters under the skin lotion, but one can't be sure. And, as Dorothy Lamour would say, two sarongs don't make a right.

Today's Highlights

9:30 a. m., WJSV—Hattie McDaniel, the Negro motion picture actress whose "Mammy" in "Gone With the Wind" won her the 1939 Academy Award for the best supporting performance of the season, is in Cleveland on a personal appearance tour. Glenn T. Settle, of Wings Over Jordan, aired from the Ohio city, has invited her to appear on this morning's program.

11, WRC—How were the Indians and the Chinese living at the time the Egyptians were building the pyramids? That radiozation of "A Child's History of the World," The Story of All of Us reveals what was happening here while the Phoenicians were inventing the alphabet, the Greeks holding the Olympic games.

11:30, WRC—Wings Over America tells how the Navy's air arm progressed from hot-air balloons to blimps, dirigibles and dive bombers.

12 noon, WMAL—The radio premiere of Lamar Stringfield's "Two Indian Sketches," a modern treatment of ancient Cherokee themes, highlights the program of the Music Hall of the Air. The Music Hall string quartet also plays Arensky's Variations on a theme by Chaikovski and Emile Desportes' Pastorale and Rondo. Julia Charol, contralto, sings Martini's "Plaisir d'Amour," Robert Schuman's "Ich Grolle Nicht" and Carnevali's "Spanish Serenade." The quartet closes its concert with Dvorak's Andante and Finale to the piano quartet, Henrietta Schumann at the piano.

1 p. m., WJSV—The second in a series of four Brazilian exchange programs is heard from Rio. Columbia is arranging a group which will be short-waved to Brazil, but will not be heard in this country.

1:30, WRC—"Civil Liberties and the Fifth Column" is the University of Chicago Round Table subject. Taking part will be John Lapp, chairman of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee; A. R. M. Lower, professor of history the University of Manitoba, and Louis Wirth, associate professor of sociology and chairman of the Social Science Research Committee, of the University of Chicago.

2, WJSV—Howard Barlow leads the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony in five Johann Strauss dances from the Lowenberg collection of the Congressional Library, acquired from Vienna shortly before the Anschluss: Motoren Walzer, Champagner Polka, Telegrafische Depeschen Walzer, Schnellpost Polka and Ballg'schichten Walzer. Opening the program is the Overture and Dream Music from "Haensel und Gretel," Humperdinck, and Haydn's "Clock" Symphony, No. 101, in D minor.

2:30, WMAL—Dolly Loehr, 12-year-old Los Angeles school girl, is soloist with the National Music Camps Orchestra, playing the first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto.

3:30, WJSV—The Federalist Papers, that series of 85 essays written by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay in 1778, explaining and urging the adoption of the Federal Constitution then before the States for decision, are discussed on Invitation to Learning, with Lyman Bryson, chairman of the C. B. S. Adult Education Board, joining Stringfellow Barr for the half-hour.

3:30, WMAL—Paul Nero, the hottest fiddler since Rome burned, is really Kurt Palnarioff, first violinist with the Pittsburg Symphony. This afternoon he becomes guest soloist with the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Dinah Shore offers a couple of tearjerking ballads, and Laval's Windy Ten join Levine's Dixieland Ditherbugs for a warm jamboree.

5, WJSV—Flora Robson, English actress now appearing in that chiller-thriller, "Ladies in Retirement," joins Ferdinand the Bull's creator, Munro Leaf, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., on that literary quiz, Fun in Print.

6:30, WJSV—One of the air's favorite programs, Ellery Queen's mystery, tonight marks the first time one of the writing team's air offerings has been adapted from their writen work. "The Adventure of the Fallen Gladiator" is the tale which originally appeared as "Mind Over Matter." If you think you read the book see how good your memory in crime matters isn't.

6:30, WRC—That Bandwagon is now the Summer Bandwagon, just like the Sunday Evening Hour is now the Summer Sunday Evening. Ted Weems is the guest m. c. and Bob Sawyer, with his University of Michigan Campus Orchestra, provides the music.

7, WOL—"What Are the Chances of the G. O. P. Ticket?" is what Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air is pondering this week. A noteworthy group from the Lower House of Congress will be in the Willard's Willard Room to discuss the question, anticipating queries from the floor from Johnny Q. Public, admitted free to the proceedings. This time, naturally enough, the board is split on partisan lines with Representatives Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, and Fred L. Crawford, of Michigan, looking for the Republican victory and Sam Hobbs, of Alabama, and T. V. Smith, of Illinois, carrying the torch for Democratic victory.

7, WRC—"The Bishop and the Gargoyle," a new series of mystery dramas in which a retired clergyman and a former convict set out to fight the devil with gunfire. As has been compulsory in such matters since the days of Sherlock and Dr. Watson, the Gargoyle will serve as a slow-witted foil for his mentor's brilliant detective work. Francis Wilson, established script writer for some years, is the author of this show replacing the late, lamented Charlie McCarthy.

7, WJSV—Here's a screwy, unbelievable baseball yarn, "The Cockeyed Wonder," a dramatization by the Columbia Workshop, bringing up shades of Hal Chase, Johnny Evers, Home Run Baker, Rube Waddell and Iron Joe McGinnity. The Cockeyed Wonder could have counted the stitches on Carl Hubbell's fastest sinker ball.

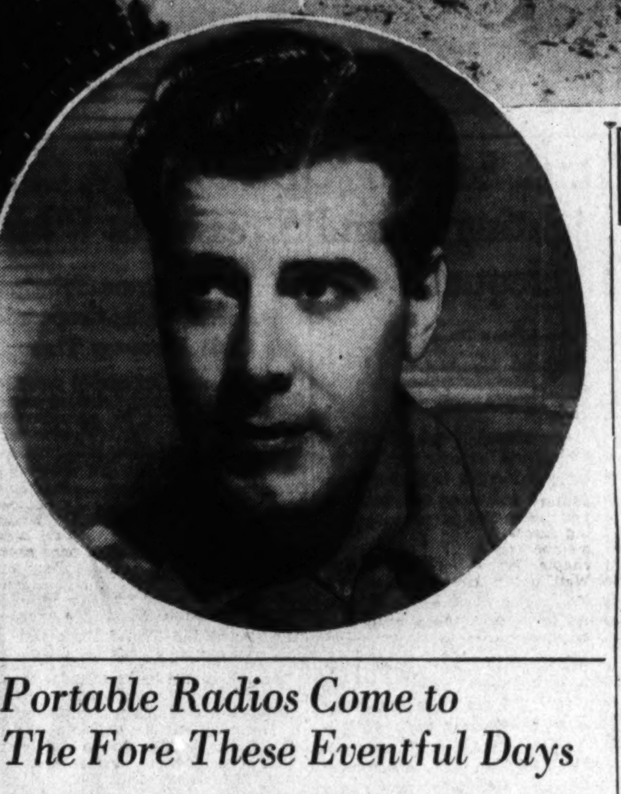
7, WMAL—Pianist Edwin McArthur conducts the N. B. C. Orchestra in the second of four concerts: "Fingal's Cave," Mendelssohn; "Peer Gynt," Grieg; "The Afternoon of a Faun," Debussy; Intermezzo, "Carmen," Bizet, and Chaikovski's "1812" Overture.

8, WJSV—Jessica Dragonette will sing with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate Wednesday evening. Tonight, however, the lovely soprano is in Detroit for the Summer Sunday Evening Hour, offering as her highlight Rudolf Friml's "Waltz Hugette," from "The Vagabond King," and "Jurame." Baritone James Newill sings Vincent Youman's "Without a Song" and "Little Boy Blue." "Strolling Through the Park One Day" links the two with Budd Hulick in a group of songs and the light concert closes with a medley from Jerome Kerns' "Roberta."

9:30, WJSV—Solicitor General Francis Biddle discusses plans for fingerprinting and obtaining full information on 3,500,000 alien residents in this country, carrying out the Alien Registration Law recently signed by the President.

10, WOL—America's Fifth Column of foreign agents is the subject of ten new dramas offered under the general title "Blackout Over America." The series is aired from Chicago with Elissa Landi and Phillips Holmes in the leading roles. There's talk of calling this Wings Over America, but don't be confused as that title is already in use on the N. B. C. program heard at 11:30 this morning.

The Hollywood bathing beauties at the right are enjoying a 1940 portable radio, of which something is told in the accompanying story below the picture. Below—James Melton and Francia White, singing stars of the Telephone Hour, Mondays, WRC, 7 p. m. Circle—James Newill, barytone costar of soprano Jessica Dragonette on the summer Sunday Evening Hour, WJSV, 8 p. m.



Britain's Radio Goes Underground

From bomb-proof shelters constructed deep in the earth "somewhere in England" official spokesmen of Britain will continue to give nightly short-wave talks to America even if the attempted invasion of Britain should begin. Actually the programs—"Britain Speaks"—are to be extended, beginning this evening at 7:30.

All precautions have been taken. It is now reported that antiaircraft battery crews, supported by men in sand-bagged machine-gun nests, scan the skies close to the microphone locations. Designed to be sound-proof, the wartime "studios," protected by thick layers of reinforced concrete will, it it hoped, withstand the heaviest caliber bombs. The overhead artillery can go into action without disturbing the speaker or engineers beneath.

Discussing these "modern catacombs of broadcasting," Mr. J. B. Priestley, in a recent talk in the "Britain Speaks" series heard in the United States every evening, said he and his fellow broadcasters in the B. B. C. overseas service had come to take these conditions almost for granted. "There are different types of accommodations for speakers according to the conditions prevailing at the time," the famous novelist explained. "But even if cabinet ministers and members of Parliament have to put up with inconvenience, the voice of Britain will still be heard. Sometimes an air-raid warning sounds just as a scheduled broadcast to America is about to begin. Studios are chosen accordingly."

Besides those given by Mr. Priestley, several talks each week on short-waves for American listeners are by Mr. Vernon Bartlett, M. P., who, by arrangements taking effect today, is expected to interpret the three-minute summary of the latest news which begins at 8 p. m., E. S. T., in the course of a 12-minute talk immediately following.

The "Britain Speaks" series, which up to today has been heard in this country at 8 p. m., will begin at 7:30 p. m. E. S. T. Ministers, including heads of departments now strenuously at work turning England into an island fortress, will come to the microphone.

The programs are heard on both 9.58 and 11.75 megacycles (31 and 25 meters) from GSC and GSD.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 830KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00—News: Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45— Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—European	European Sit.	Uncle Mac	News
8:15— Situation	Four Showmen	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—Coast to	Weather: The	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Coast	Sunday Drivers	News	News
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News: Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45—Ross Trio	Teasers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00—News: Remsen	News: Strings	Cantor	News, Rhythm
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	That Sing	Shapiro	Elinor Lee
10:30—Sid Walton Or.	Natl. Music	Art	Major
10:45—Moylen Sist'rs	Camps	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Story of Us All	Sunday	Capital
11:15— City	Oyanguren	Revue	Family
11:30— Music	Wings Over	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45— Hall	America	Presbyterian	Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Listen, Live	News: Music	Church	Church of
12:15—Norsemen 4	Music for Mod.	News: Compton	the Air
12:30—News: Music	Silver	Amer. Wildlife	March of
12:45—Reisers' Orch.	Strings	Swing High	Games
1:00—Treasure	Tropical	Gagan's Orch.	From
1:15— Trails of Song	Moods	Walkathon	Brazil
1:30—Salon	U. of Chicago	Palmer House	Low Cost Homes
1:45— Silhouettes	Round Table	Orchestra	Mrs. Lee
2:00—News: Gomes	From Hollywood	Herb Woods'	Columbia
2:15—For. Policy	Today	Orchestra	Broadcasting
2:30—Natl. Music	Nat. Mus. Camps	News	Symphony
2:45— Camps	Kaltenborn	Music Album	" "
3:00—Sunday	Briggsville	El Paseo	" "
3:15— Vespers	The Hit Kit	Troubadours	" "
3:30—Basin St.	The World	Haven of	Invitation to
3:45— Cham. Music	Is Yours	Rest	Learning
4:00—News: Byrne's	News: Sing	McFarland	To Be
4:15— Orchestra	Singtime	Twins	Announced
4:30—Voice of	Will Osborne's	T. Reynolds'	Flow Gently,
4:45— Hawaii	Orchestra	Orchestra	Sweet Rhythm

WMAL 476M 830KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00—G. Gordon's	Catholic	Rendezvous	Fun in
5:15— Orchestra	Hour	"	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the	Piano Capers	Melody Ranch
5:45— With Music	Band	Walkathon	Gene Autry
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—From Europe	News From	Tropical	News of
6:15— " "	Europe	Serenade	the World
6:30—Horlick's Or.	The	Berlin, Schultz	Adventures of
6:45—Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Martin's Orch.	Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer	Symphony of	American	Columbia
7:15— Symphony	Melody	Forum	Workshop
7:30— " "	One Man's	of the	Musical
7:45— " "	Family	Air	Game; News
8:00—Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Weber's	Take It or
9:15— " "	Charm	Concert	Leave It
9:30— " "	Sunset	Orchestra	Public Affairs
9:45— " "	Symphony	" " "	" "
10:00—News; Organ	News; Music	Blackout Over	Headlines, By-l.
10:15—Messner Or.	The Old Timer	America	Strick. Gilliland
10:30—Lou Breese's	Glenn Carow	Reisman's Or.	Joey Kearns'
10:45— Orchestra	Krupa's Orch.	McFarland Tw.	Orchestra
11:00—Europe News	Sports; Music	News	News
11:15—Music	Savitt's Or.	Tucker's Orch.	Knick's Orch.
11:30— You	N.B.C. Program	Len Keller's	News; The
11:45— Desire	News; Music	Orchestra	Columbia
12:00—News;Sign O.	Sign Off	J. Teagarden's	Dramatic
12:15—		Orchestra	Guild
12:30—		Pancho and	Piano Duo
12:45—		His Orch.	Slumber Music
1:00—		Linger	Sign Off
1:15—		Awhile	
1:30—		Sign Off	
1:45—			
2:00—			

Portable Radios Come to The Fore These Eventful Days

By Richard L. Coe.

Time was a man could climb a tree, sit on a beach, get away from it all. Portable radios have changed all that. With nearly 50 different manufacturers turning out sets that can be toddled about by hand or in a generously designed pocket, 1940's portable radio sales have tripled those of previous years. And this summer in America's mountains, on America's beaches, the pontificating of the commentators, the swing of the dance bands will be lost to none. But it's better than the air raid sirens, at that.

In size these radios range from 10 inches in length, 7 inches in width and 8 inches in height. They weigh no more than a couple of imposing best sellers, can be played anywhere and cost from slightly below $20 to a trifle more than $30. And last week R. C. A. entered a "personal" model on the market, a slight oblong box which may be carried over the shoulder or slid into a man-sized pocket. Look for this one soon in the local shops. The others are there already, including a bicycle set by auto-minded Motorola.

The ingenuity of the battery manufacturers can be thanked for this spurt in pick-up sets. They have made batteries smaller and more efficient, enabling them to be put into the small space required and insuring far longer life. Each set requires one volt-and-a-half "A" battery and two 45-volt "B" batteries. The average life of a "B" battery is about 250 hours, while the "A" will run about 100. Fortunately, the "A" is less expensive, costing about $1, while the "B's" are about $1.50.

Most reliable of these sets are "three-way;" that is, they may be played by the batteries or, through an attached plug, on AC or DC current, thus preserving the life of battery equipment. Whenever possible on these "three-way" sets, plug into the house current to ease the battery demand. Another matter the local merchants stress is not to expect too much from them. They emphasize the moderate price for battery renewal and point out that no battery will last forever.

Don't count, by the way, on using your portable in an automobile. They work best if placed farthest from the spark plugs, but steel auto tops do cause interference. And don't expect short wave unless you definitely ask for it. Short-wave sets are possible to get, but not all of them carry it.

Tube improvements, too, have had a large part in this upsurge. Low-drain 1.4-volt tubes were developed in 1938. There are from four to six tubes in these sets, the more tubes the merrier for mountain reception. Built-in aerials snuggle to the bottom of the sets.

Generally airplane luggage covers the outsides of these boxes, topped by an easy-on-the-palm handle. There is no light to illumine the indicator dial, a luxury which would be a further drain on the batteries, but the indicator is solidly gilded, making its position easy to make out in a dim light. Isinglass covers this indicator, doing away with possible glass breakage.

Should the indicator fail to revolve properly, experience prompts the writer to suggest a screwdriver, patience and a strong light, for the sets are simple to take apart. However, . . .

Naturally there's a keenly humorous side to all this. The writer's earliest recollection dates from the days when portables were as large as an outsize suitcase and the one he was carrying very nearly started a panic on an express subway.

A scant few weeks ago a determined Fred Allen fan showed up of a Wednesday eve at the Columbia studios in New York, broadcasting the Star Theater's weekly playlet. Bored with the proceedings, our grimly determined hero tuned in Fred Allen on N. B. C.'s red network. The Columbia people were no end annoyed at their well-equipped guest.

Bleacher seats for both football and baseball games have their own portable radio fans, chaps who listen to the commentator describing the game to check on his interpretations, their own eyesight and the scores of other games.

R. C. A., Majestic, Zenith, Emerson, Crosley, Philco, Motorola, Radiola and Farnsworth seem to be leading the way in this cavalcade and local merchants vow that this year's sales have doubled last year's, just as 1939's did the preceding year.

So it seems to be one of life's minor coincidences which brings the portable, "personal" radio to the fore in an election year and when war communiques are nervously awaited periods of each day, when the world is holding its breath for the Battle of Britain.

Movies Can Save Own Swimmers, Vows Reagan

Hollywood, July 6 (AP).—There's just one sort of film role good-looking young Ronald Reagan doesn't want to play. That's a lifeguard.

It would be a natural for him, too, for he's credited with saving 77 lives while helping pay his way through an Illinois college. But listen to his plaint:

"The only time I rescued a beautiful girl her heart belonged to somebody else. The only reward I ever got were a pair of bathing trunks for hauling in one of my best friends and $10 for finding a man's lower teeth on the river bottom. The rest of the time all I got was abuse.

"It's a strange thing, but the reaction of most people when they're saved from drowning is resentment and humiliation at having been in such a helpless plight. I learned it the hard way.

"The day I landed a lifeguard job I pulled a man ashore. As soon as I'd pumped the water out of him and he could talk, he read me the riot act. He informed me he'd been in perfect command of the situation and all I'd caused him was a lot of embarrassment.

"No, sir, the less I'm reminded of life saving the better I'll like it. That's one part that's off my list."

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 6:15 p. m., WMAL—Many communities are honestly trying to develop plans which will give their young people the boost that they need. Youth Tells Its Story reaches its concluding broadcast with a hopeful ending, "Our Town Wakes Up!" 7, WRC—Emmerich Kalman was the butt of his school-fellows' jokes but not long after he had written "Sari" and "Countess Maritza." James Melton sings "Love's Own Sweet Song" and "Play Gypsies" on the Telephone Hour, while Francia White offers Viss: d'Aete from Puccini's "La Tosca." 7:30, WOL—Art thou geneologically minded? Who Are You is that program that delves into ancestry and ancestry worship. This time Dr. Pedigree offers the story of an early Roosevelt, rewarded for ridding his Dutch settlement of a marauding wolf. 8, WJSV—Helen Hayes brings her appealing charm to the microphone for the Lux Radio Theater's final airing of the season. Nutley, N. J., is the setting for the comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, "To the Ladies," and Otto Kruger plays opposite the celebrated Washingtonian.

TUESDAY: 11.30 a. m., WMAL—Effects of the European war on different branches of American agriculture are discussed by a group of farm leaders in an airing from the Sixteenth Annual American Institute of Cooperation during the National Farm and Home Hour on the campus of Michigan State College at East Lansing. 7:30 p. m., WRC—Horace Heidt's Musical Treasure Chest must still have quite a Pot of Gold in it despite its new name. Listen to that telephone ring! 7:30, WRC—Mrs. Martin Johnson, that charming, astonishingly feminine jungle explorer pauses for a bullseye at Information Please. The musical wit, Oscar Levant, is on hand with the anchormen, John Kieran and F. P. A. 8, WJSV—Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War and acting secretary prior to the administration of new Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, talks to the Nation on "National Defense" during the We, the People, airing.

WEDNESDAY: 11:30 a. m., WMAL—Farmer-committeemen attending the National A. A. A. Conference here, discuss the three A Farm Program during the Farm and Home Hour. 6:30, WJSV—A new character makes his debut in "The Adventures of Mr. Meek," comedy drama about a nice little man who constantly manages to get into trouble. Who's going to play the title role? You'll never guests. It's hardly fair to quiz you, for Mr. Meek will be none other than "The Shadow," Frank Readick is still the name, but the voice is one you've not been hearing when "The Shadow" speaks! 7, WMAL—Coal, oil, gas, waterpower and timber provide a vast amount of the energy now going into the vast defense program for This Our America. 8, WRC—Abbott and Costello claim they have found the perfect robot; he fell out of a package on a Canarsie subway. 8:30, WJSV—"An Opera Ballet," by Vittorio Giannini, a portion of his new still incomplete opera, is aired by the New York Philharmonic Symphony from its open air concert in Lewisohn Stadium.

THURSDAY: 1 p. m., WMAL—"Civil Preparedness" is Margaret Culkin Banning's subject for her third broadcast on that popular author's series, It Looks From Here. 7:30, WRC—Henry Aldrich and his pal Homer set up a roadside stand, the proceeds of which he plans for the purchase of a second-hand car. 9:30, WOL—This one's just tentative hereabouts, but Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew and Jimmy Lydon are slated to air a radio version of their Keith's bound film, "Tom Brown's School Days."

FRIDAY: 7 p. m., WRC—Solvejg's Song From Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite is the highlight of soprano Lucille Manner's weekly concert. Former Champ Gene Tunney follows current Champ Joe Louis on the sports quiz, Choose Up Sides. What's more, Joe made a perfect score when he was on two weeks ago.

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Listen! *with Glynn*

Army signalman, freight train "blind baggage passenger," oil field riveter, swimming instructor to film stars, assistant to Cecil B. DeMille on the movie lots, "voice double" for actors at the beginning of talkies.

These are some of the jobs Tom Shirley, C. B. S. announcer, held before entering radio in which he is now a "ten-year man."

When Tom auditioned for his present post as Columbia news reporter—he broadcasts Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—he was asked, "Have you had any experience in this type of work?"

Tom began to rattle off his series of experiences and, when he paused for breath, his questioner said, "Seems like you can tackle most anything. The job's yours."

Tom made his movie debut in 1906 at the age of 7, playing Little Willie in a Chicago studio production of "East Lynne." He went right back to school after that splash into celluloidia. During his high school days, he played football and baseball and snared a flock of swimming championships.

Tom entered Northwestern University to study engineering. After a year, the urge to "go places and do things" hit him. In 1918, he left school and joined the United States Signal Corps at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Tom learned how to signal mightily, but at the end of a year he decided he still wasn't "going places." He accepted his discharge from the Army, and rode the freight cars to the Oklahoma oil fields.

After asking a few questions, Tom found out that a riveter earned $12 a day. So he signed on. When he'd saved about $700, he remembered his early movie experience and headed for Hollywood. He didn't know what he was going to do there, but figured he should get acquainted with as many movie stars as possible.

When a job as swimming instructor to movie stars offered itself, Tom snapped it up. It was a good hunch. Tom was introduced to the casting director of Famous-Players Lasky by the silent movie star, Agnes Ayres, and promptly got his start in pictures—not, however, as an actor. He was associated with Cecil B. DeMille for nine years and finally was promoted to assistant director when DeMille began making such silent epics as "The Ten Commandments" and "The King of Kings."

On advent of "talkies," Tom became "a sort of an actor" by doubling in voice for prominent stars. When the DeMille company disbanded in 1930, he turned to radio, making his microphone debut in Los Angeles. He worked in San Francisco for a period, then made his way across the continent with radio jobs in Salt Lake City, Chicago and finally New York where, in September of 1932, he joined the C. B. S. staff.

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Textbooks Only Incidental Under New Program at Chevy Chase Junior College

Pupils to Make Firsthand Study Of Today's Problems In Novel Plan

By Lucia Giddens,
Post Educational Editor.

Under a plan which will be launched next session, girls at Chevy Chase Junior College will push their quest for learning for beyond the rim of textbooks and classroom walls—out into the arena where issues are fought and settled.

The college's new acting president, Kendric Nichols Marshall, arrived at his desk only a few days ago from Harvard University, and immediately plunged into the task of setting up preliminary plans for the experiment.

First-hand observation of government in action, conferences with men at work on the Nation's pressing problems—those will be two of the methods by which the students will make textbook information more vital.

Capital Offers Huge Field

Issues and problems projected by the coming political campaign and by the wars in Europe and the Orient will be a starting point for students' investigations.

"It will be part of our jobs to transfuse these bigger issues into problems which the girls can put their teeth into," Marshall said.

The college has asked Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, Laurence Duggan, of the Division of American Republics, State Department, and Commissioner J. Russell Young to act as consultants in mapping out projects, Marshall said.

The new president said he did not know of another girls' junior college which is organizing this kind of program on the scale that is possible here in Washington as a national and international center.

The plan will not be confined to the social studies field. It will permeate also the fields of science and mathematics, languages and literature and fine arts. In each of them, the college will draw on Washington's resources in leaders and institutions — for seminars, round-table discussions and for observation by students.

Knowledge Useless Without Action

At Harvard, Marshall was a tutor in the division of history, government and economics, and also had charge of extracurricular activities for 1,000 freshmen. He found there that contemporary problems would whet the interest of students who were rather apathetic to stereotyped textbooks and conventional instruction.

At Chevy Chase, along with his presidential duties, he hopes to teach a course in American Government and another in international problems.

"There is a great time-lag between what the experts know about national and international problems, and what the people put into action," he said. "All our schools have a responsibility for translating a vast amount of knowledge into some kind of action, to help save our democratic way of living and to make our country more able to cope with its problems."

~

Out at Chevy Chase Junior College, they're starting something new in acquainting students with the machinery of government. Under this plan, the girls will visit Capitol Hill, the District Building and other Government centers to talk with officials and actually see what they read about in text books. At top, junior collegians confer with Senator Adams, of Colorado. Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal (below) explains District affairs to another group.

~

Teacher to Attend Bread Loaf School

Miss Mary Masson, teacher of English at Macfarland Junior High School, has embarked on a literary adventure about which to tell her pupils next session.

She has gone to Middlebury, Vt., to attend Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English, which has set up a new log cabin "press workshop" on the mountain campus atop Bread Loaf Mountain.

The students will write two small volumes, will design the pages, set the type and assist in printing the books. The press, which has been named Bread Loaf Printers, was created at the suggestion of Robert Frost, noted New England poet, who is on the staff of the school. It is primarily a graduate school of English and American literature, with emphasis on the teaching of English, play production and creative writing.

Miss Masson, who lives at 1249 Talbert street southeast, expects to spend six weeks there.

Four Strayer Students At Alpha Iota Parley

Four students at Strayer College—Elizabeth Phillips, Peggy Thompson, Juliette Coulombe and Maxine Armfield—are attending the international convention of Alpha Iota Sorority, honorary business organization, in Chicago.

Miss Armfield starred in another honorary business fraternity recently. She was selected as "sweetheart" of Nu Chapter of Phi Theta Pi at Strayer College, and was guest of honor on its moonlight cruise down the Potomac River.

Raymond Parrott is newly elected president of Nu Chapter, with the following other officers: Thomas Helvey, Emory, Va., vice president; Thomas Menefee, Rileyville, Va., secretary; Cyrus Aydlett, Elizabeth City, N. C., treasurer; Ray Rodgers Hagerstown, Md., pledge captain; Oden Turner, Naylor, Md., marshal; Norbert Mountjoy, Tidewater, Va., historian.

MACHINE SHORTHAND
(The Stenograph)
Beginners' Class—
July 15, 7:30 P.M.
TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258

Dr. Fox Warns Of Pitfalls In New Modes

Sees Danger of Pupil Deficiencies in Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic

Warnings on pitfalls in "newer instructional practices"—with the danger of pupil deficiencies in reading, spelling and arithmetic—were sounded by Dean James H. Fox of the School of Education of the George Washington University in an address prepared for delivery at the National Education Association convention in Milwaukee last week.

"Reports of low reading ability among junior high school pupils are being made" in the nation with "alarming frequency," he said. "Spelling grows steadily worse. Because they cannot spell, some pupils avoid written expression as much as possible.

"Some college freshmen are unable to do long division. Even more serious is a growing inability to carry tasks of magnitude to completion. Some of the products of activity-schools have listening spans so short that they are utterly unable to follow any but the simplest of oral directions," Dr. Fox said.

Cites Increase in 'Reading Cripples'

He said that "failure to give reading the care and attention it needs, amidst the distraction of visits to the museum, dramatic play, group projects and the like, is creating 'reading cripples' faster than special teachers of remedial reading can rehabilitate them."

"A large number of motion pictures shown in classrooms result in very little learning because they are shown at the wrong time, in an unrelated setting and in the absence of clearly-understood instructional objectives," he said.

"Effective use of the educational possibilities of the radio is diminished by the lack of long term planning," he added.

"Many of the newer instructional practices are promising only in the hands of definitely superior teachers. They demand a much greater cultural, professional and experimental background than many of our teachers possess."

Sees Neglect Due To Overemphasis

Dr. Fox said "that overemphasis upon some of the newer instructional practices is resulting in serious neglect of older fundamental learning experiences there can be little doubt."

At another point in the address he said:

"To condemn an instructional practice just because it is old is the sheerest nonsense. Many of what we now call 'newer' practices have been used successfully by able 'traditional' teachers for generations. For instance, good teachers were making use of community resources in their teaching long before anyone ever heard of progressive education. Indeed, progressive education has been most successful when it has filched old instructional practices and dressed them up in new settings with new names."

Dr. Fox said that the instances, which he cited, do not prove that progressive ideas with respect to instructional practices are unsound. They do suggest, however, that "in the hands of inferior and even average teachers newer methods may be worse than traditional methods," he said.

Secretarial School Here To Open Newark Unit

The Washington School for Secretaries will open classrooms in Newark tomorrow, with Gov. A. Harry Moore taking part in the ceremonies, it was announced here.

The school, which was founded here in 1920, opened classrooms in New York in 1936. Mrs. Madeline S. Strony, formerly head of the Newark Secretarial School, will be director of the new branch.

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D. C. Schools Lighting Found Inadequate

Committee Reports $87,890 Needed For Improvement

A committee of school officials and electrical experts studied the problem of lighting in District public schools and came out with the estimate of $87,890 for proposed improvements.

The committee found that ten schools do not have sufficient capacity in electric service. Adjustments to correct these conditions would cost $13,900.

Replacement of present direct fixtures with indirect lighting which, they said, "is recognized as being the most satisfactory method of illumination," would cost approximately $63,990 for elementary schools and $10,000 for junior and senior high schools and teachers colleges.

An effort to incorporate an appropriation for a portion of the improvements in the 1942 budget was started with prompt consideration of the lighting report by committees of the Board fo Education The board received the report at a recent meeting.

Miner Teachers College, Wilson Teachers College, Armstrong, Central, Dunbar, McKinley, Western high schools and Shaw Junior High School were found to have insufficient electrical capacity and to "require adjustments in the electric service." The cost in these buildings would be approximately $13,000.

"With two exceptions the older elementary school building classrooms are wired to care for 300-watt lights. The two schools which are not of sufficient capacity are the Deanwood and Reno elementary schools. The rewiring would cost approximately $900 for both schools," the committee reported.

The committee, which was set up in 1938 to study the problem, included J. J. Crane, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, chairman; Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of senior high schools and teachers college; Birch E. Bayh, head of the department of health and physical education, Divisions 1-9; E. B. Henderson, head of the department of physical training, Divisions 10-13; Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, director, medical and sanitary inspection of schools, D. C. Health Department; Walter E. Kern, electrical engineer, District of Columbia; J. S. Bebley, chief electrical inspector, District; Abbott H. Greenleaf, chief, mechanical division, office of municipal architect; James E. Ives, senior physicist, retired, U. S. Public Health Service.

The lengthy report pointed out the possible effects of inadequate lighting on the achievement of pupils.

Democracy, Community Spirit Stressed at Whittier School

Elsie E. Green, Principal, Outlines Plans For Teaching Cooperation; Pupils Learn Civic Processes Through Autonomy

The American citizenship program which won an award for Whittier School will be extended next session into greater cooperation between school and community, according to Miss Elsie E. Green, principal of the school, who explained how her 800 pupils practice the democratic way of life. The citizenship program, which she outlined, recently won an award offered by the Women's Overseas Service League—a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence.

In plans for expansion of the program, Miss Green said she hopes to arrange, next session, a joint meeting between the Whittier student council and the Manor Park Citizens Association.

"I think it will be helpful for the children to see how the adults are working on community problems," and in addition the children will draw from the meeting a heightened sense of their own responsibility," Miss Green said.

Activities which have helped to create democracy in the school include a student council, service clubs in the classrooms and the issuing of "conduct tickets."

Teachers of American history in the fifth and sixth grades consult about ways in which to stress patriotism and appreciation of the cost of democracy.

"They watch for opportunities to help the children realize the tremendous sacrifical cost of the advantages which we now enjoy in this Nation," Miss Green said.

From the third through the sixth grades, delegates are sent to the student council which meets once a week to discuss such problems as orderliness and playground activities, she said.

The student council helps to arrange for organized play on the school grounds with pupil leaders. Teacher supervision is present, but the children feel responsibility in running things.

Officers of the council give out "conduct tickets" to pupils who show disorderliness or lack of respect for school property. A pupil who gets several tickets appears before the council, where "the pressure of public opinion" is brought to bear on him, Miss Green pointed out.

Service clubs in the classrooms plan for the care of furnishings and teach respect for property.

As a result of all these democratic practices, "we just don't have any disciplinary problems," said the principal.

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National Parks Association Watchdog of U. S. Parks

Private Group Formed in 1919 Active In Combatting Encroachments On Primeval Areas

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

This is the ninth in a series on nature groups in Washington

Of all the conservation enterprises that have been born in this country, there are none that show the basic worth of the movement so graphically as the National Parks. The very names of the parks—Yosemite, Yellowstone, Glacier, Mount Rainier, Grand Canyon and the others—bring scenes of rare natural beauty and inspiring space to the minds of most people.

When the National Park Service was created, in 1916, to manage the park system and to stimulate public interest in the parks, the director, Stephen T. Mather, suggested that a private agency, designed to aid and complement the new bureau in its work, should be formed. Plans for such an association were formulated, and, in 1919 at a meeting in the Cosmos Club, the National Parks Association was founded. Its purpose was described, "to defend the national parks and monuments fearlessly against assaults of private interests and aggressive commercialism." That has remained the primary objective of the association ever since.

Association Medium Between State and Citizen

Being, in effect, the voice of the American people in matters pertaining to the park system, the National Parks Association acts also as a medium between people and Government in all matters that require action. A free agency, owing no allegiance to political parties or to commercial interests, the association is a sort of balance. To the Government it presents the views of the Nation; to the people it presents complete, unbiased facts.

As a means of presenting all problems affecting the national parks, the association uses all publicity at its command. The magazine of the society, National Parks Bulletin, is issued quarterly and contains up-to-the-minute information on all questions of management or policy of the national parks. To the newspapers, Congress, and 150 allied organizations, the association periodically sends its news service. If any pressing problem arises that should be brought to the public's attention, it is given full publicity in a special release.

In order to maintain a constant watch on the national park system, the association has its office here in Washington at 1624 H street northwest. In close touch with Congress and the Park Service, the group examines all proposals and collects evidence from all sources, and passes their findings on to the people. In this manner the association acts to insure the highest national park standards.

National park standards can best be defined in the policy of the association as follows:

That park areas must be of national interest to warrant their commitment to national care.

That the area of each park must be a logical unit, embracing all territory required for effective administration and for rounding out the life zones of its flora and fauna.

That each park area shall be a sanctuary for the scientific care, study and preservation of all wild plant and animal life within its limits, to the end that no species shall become extinct.

That wilderness features within any park shall be kept absolutely unmodified.

That with respect to any unique geological formations or historic or prehistoric remains within its confines each park shall be regarded as an outdoor museum, the preservation of whose treasures is a sacred trust.

That the existence of the parks is justified and insured by the educational and spiritual benefits to be derived from contact with pristine wilderness.

That parks must be kept free from all industrial use, and that sanctuary, scientific and primitive values must always take precedence over recreational or other values.

The effectiveness of the National Parks Association can best be shown in a few of its achievements. It helped to bring about the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. An alert vigil in Washington has resulted in 15 years of continuous fighting in Congress to parks, and, on nearly every count the association has won. A specific example of this battle—still being waged—is thes uccessful, five-year effort to prohibit the damming of Yellowstone Lake for commercial uses.

The association is governed by a board of trustees, 26 of whom are appointed by and representatives of other conservation organizations, and 20 of whom are elected at large. An executive committee of nine members carries out the policy of the association. This year the board adopted three resolutions; Urging the early establishment of the Everglades National Park; advocating a national monument in the primeval forest land in Madison Parish, Louisiana (as a wildlife ivory-billed haven, particularly for the rare woodpecker), and uring the exhaustive study of two bills for the amendment of the Antiquities Act, authorizing National Monuments, before they are passed upon by Congress.

The association gives its full approval and support to all other worthy conservation movements. It is aware that no single effort in the field of conservation can be effectively achieved while other efforts are defeated. Cooperation with other agencies, then, is a keynote of the association's policy, and information and news releases are exchanged with 150 "allied" organizations.

At the recent anniversary dinner here at the Cosmos Club the association gave some indication that it intends to expand its interests in the future to foreign nations. This is typical of the progressiveness of the National Parks Association—progressiveness that has identified the 21-year-old group as a pillar of the conservation movement. Its accomplishments have proved the association's worth. The future looks full of activity for this watchdog of our national parks.

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Education Held Vital Defense Aid

Ignorant Man Easily Swayed, Says Dr. Zook

The need for more and better education is just as imperative in this Nation as the need for an adequate Army and Navy, Dr. George F. Zook, of Washington, president of the American Council in Education, said in an address a few days ago at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Educational Association of the South, at Montreat, N. C.

Speaking on "Inner Defenses," he said that "our own stupendous ignorance" is "one of the strongest of the possible allies of the fifth columnists."

"For a century and a half we have gone about shouting that informed intelligence is the foundation stone on which popular government must rest.

"Yet, after all these years, the last census showed 4,280,000 illiterates in this country and as many more who were so deficient in reading ability as to make them functionally illiterate and thus incapable of participating intelligently in the process of self-government in the locality, State and the Nation.

"An ignorant man is a dangerous man. He is subject not only to lack of information on vital issues, but to haunting suspicions and powerful prejudices which make him a fit subject and an easy prey for the designing politician or self-seeker who is ready to exploit his country's welfare for his own selfish interest.

"I do not believe we can afford to be without an adequate Army and Navy for defense against external foes. Neither do I believe we can afford to be without schools and institutions of higher learning which are our bulwarks against equally dangerous foes.

"I believe that if it is necessary to use the great financial resources of the nation to build a powerful defense against external aggressors, it is equally important that these same financial resources of the Nation be devoted also to the support of education. The need for one is no more imperative than for the other."

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National Symphony Orchestra Tonight Opens Ambitious and Varied Summer Program

Hans Kindler To Conduct First Of Season's Concerts At Watergate

As runs the annual advertisement of Ringling Brothers' circus, this summer's "Sunset Symphonies" are going to be "bigger and better than ever." At least, this is the opinion of Hans Kindler, who started the Watergate concerts in 1935 and will be on the podium at 8 o'clock tonight to conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert.

"This summer's program," declared the dynamic founder of the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday, "is more ambitious and more varied than we have ever tried. With such soloists as Kirsten Flagstad and Jessica Dragonette, and such distinguished guest conductors as Frank Black, Rudolf Ganz, Antonia Brico and Charles O'Connell, we can expect to hear superb performances."

The ambitious aspect of the schedule is the extension of the season from six to eight weeks—from July 7 to August 28 inclusive—and the presentation of two serious operas and two light operas as compared with the sole "Madame Butterfly" given last summer. The seating facilities have been increased and improved so that everyone will have a full view of the stage, and the amplification system has been further perfected.

Symphony Has Been Here Nine Years

Closest to Dr. Kindler's heart are the four operatic performances because their inclusion fulfills a long-cherished plan. "It is curious," he says, "how ready people are to assert that things are impossible. Nine years ago, it was considered impossible to maintain a symphony orchestra in Washington. It has been proved to be possible, and in those nine years the National Symphony has become one of the major organizations in the United States. The striking success of 'Madame Butterfly' last summer proved that opera could and should be given at the Watergate, and that the public is willing and eager to pay good money to witness it there."

Shortly after the founding of the orchestra, Dr. Kindler, wishing to keep the musicians together during the summer, suggested a plan for open-air concerts. There were cogent reasons for considering the idea impracticable, and a great deal of persistance and enthusiasm had to be expended in overcoming opposition. Particular objections were raised to the scheme to have the concerts played on a barge anchored in the Potomac, an idea which many thought was sheer folly. But the event has demonstrated the soundness of the entire plan—even to the inclusion of opera.

The first of this summer's operatic performances, that of Gounod's "Faust," will be given Wednesday, July 17, under the supervision of Fortune Gallo, impressario of the San Carlo Opera Company, with a cast headed by Hilda Burke, Sydney Rayner and Harold Kravitt. The conductor will be Giuseppe Bamboschek, and the entire orchestra will participate.

Four Operas Are Included in Program

Two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, "The Pirates of Penzance" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be presented August 4 and 7 by the Daltry Opera Company, well known in Boston and at Robin Hood Dell, where it will cooperate this summer for the second time with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Joseph S. Daltry will conduct these performances. The fourth opera, which is scheduled for August 21, has not yet been determined.

Dr. Kindler believes that the moral effect of this summer's "Sunset Symphonies" is more important than ever before. "If we are to believe," he says, "in an upward course for mankind, we will need more than ever to counteract the crass materialism, the doctrine of force and the misuse of technical inventions practiced in Europe today."

The complete schedule for the summer series is as follows:

Tonight, Hans Kindler, conductor.
July 10, Jessica Dragonette, soloist; Hans Kindler, conductor.
July 14, Hans Kindler, conductor.
July 17, Gounod's "Faust"; Giuseppe Bamboschek, conductor.
July 21, Frank Black, conductor.
July 24, Frank Black, conductor.
July 28, Rudolf Ganz, conductor.
July 31, Kirsten Flagstad, soloist; Edwin McArthur, conductor.
August 4, "The Pirates of Penzance"; Joseph Daltry, conductor.
August 7, "H. M. S. Pinafore"; Joseph Daltry, conductor.
August 11, Charles O'Connell, conductor.
August 14, Antonia Brico, conductor.
August 18, Kurt Hetzel, conductor.
August 21, Opera to be announced.
August 25, Alexander Bloch, conductor.
August 28, Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons, dancers; Hans Kindler, conductor.

The summer concert committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association is composed of Harold A. Brooks, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Barton K. Yount, A. F. E. Horn, John Rowland Hill, Milton King, L. E. Rubel and L. Corrin Strong.

Student Orchestra Presents Concert

William J. Oates' student orchestra gave a concert June 25 at the John Dickson Home. Assisting soloists were Mrs. Conrad Nix, soprano; Barbara Avelar, violinist; Harry Guinn, basso; John Dassoulas, pianist, and Wayne Johnson, saxophonist. Beatrice Robb and Shirley Effenbach were accompanists. Readings were given by Patricia Morales.

Girl, 15, and Boy, 11, Win Guild Certificates

Helen Jackson, 15, and George Kandzie, 11, who won highest honors in the 1940 National Piano Playing Tournament, were presented with their Guild certificates last Tuesday night at a recital which they gave in the studio of their teacher, Mary Izant Couch. They were assisted in the program by Maxwell Galloway, soprano; Paul Brightenburg, violinist, and Catherine Isacone, pianist.

Jessica Dragonette, popular American soprano of radio and the concert stage, who will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night at the Potomac Watergate in the second summer program under the direction of Hans Kindler.

Concert Season Opener Begins On Exotic Note

With the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the National Symphony Orchestra will open its annual season of summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate at 8 o'clock tonight, presenting a program directed by Hans Kindler "to the heroic work of the American Red Cross." In this connection, Mrs. August Belmont, a member of the central committee of the American Red Cross, will speak briefly.

For the opening concert, Dr. Kindler has selected a program as international in character as the work of the Red Cross. It consists of Glinka's overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila," Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D major; Smetana's "The Moldau"; two Brahms waltzes (Nos. 11 and 12 from Opus 39); the Berceuse and finale from Stravinski's "Fire Bird"; the Polka from Shostakovich's ballet, "The Golden Age," and Dr. Kindler's arrangement of excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov."

At the second concert Wednesday night, Jessica Dragonette, the popular radio soprano, will appear as soloist. She will sing a group of songs composed of Schubert's "Staendchen," Turina's "Cantares," Foster's "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," and Delibes' "Les Filles de Cadix." Her second offering will be the third-act aria, "Tu Souvient-il du Lumineux Voyage" from Massenet's "Thais."

The orchestral part of the program comprises the overture to "Die Meistersinger," Schubert's B minor symphony, the waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," and the first performance of "Improvisations on Stephen Foster's "Oh Susannah" in the styles of Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Liszt, Debussy and Gershwin" by the young Hungarian composer, Alexander Laszlo.

Prices for these concerts are 25, 50 and 75 cents and $1, with the usual allotment of hundreds of free seats. Tickets will be on sale after 11 o'clock this morning at the Watergate, and for subsequent concerts at the box office in Homer L. Kitt's music store. Special busses will be run by the Capital Transit Co., and there is ample free parking space for private cars.

Musical Calendar

Today
National Symphony Orchestra. Hans Kindler, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow
Navy Band Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band. Dress Parade, 5 p. m. Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel Latter Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Marine Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.
Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
WPA Orchestra. Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Jessica Dragonette, soloist; Hans Kindler, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.
Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:15 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Friday
Navy Band. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Marine Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m. Dress Parade, 5 p. m.
Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Sunday
National Symphony Orchestra. Hans Kindler, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Violinist and Pianist Appear at Ellicott City

Louise Behrend, violinist, of this city, and Dorcey Smith, pianist, of New York and Fort Worth, who have been heard here in sonata recitals, are appearing today at the Hilltop Theater, Ellicott City. This is the first of a series of Sunday musicales.

Records Offer 2 'Classical' Symphonies

Prokofieff, the Rascal, Wrote One Just to Show He Could

By Jay Walz

Here are two "classical" symphonies for you to try on your phonograph. The really classical one is not so labeled, but is called "London" Symphony. It was written by Franz Joseph Haydn in that city in 1791. The other, plainly titled "Classical" Symphony, was composed by the contemporary Prokofieff in Petrograd in 1917. Both do credit to the formal classification, but as anyone who hears them together will agree, the Prokofieff symphony well deserves the quotation marks.

Play Haydn's "London" Symphony (the new recording for Columbia, set M-409, three large discs, is by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra) and enjoy classicism in one of its very eloquent moments. The Haydn formula brought the symphony form to perfection, and to be acquainted with it is to know what classicism in music is.

Then turn to Prokofieff's "classical" piece (Columbia, set X-166, two large discs, the Minneapolis Orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos) and appreciate what a sense of humor—and, of course, skill at orchestration—can do for a fine sense of style. Twenty-five years ago, when he was known as the bad boy of Russian music, Prokofieff wrote the symphony to show his conservative teachers he knew how to write a symphony, and at the same time to taunt them with its rascality. The "Classical" Symphony was drawn according to pattern, but the classical outline is well-camouflaged with impertinence.

Of course, in our day "Papa" Haydn is no longer the stern schoolmaster. We love him for the tricks he pulled—for example, in the "Surprise" and "Farewell" symphonies. And even in his letter-perfect moments we recognize he warmed the features of the dictated form with graciousness that gave them, sometimes, the glow—and the lilt—of a Strauss waltz.

Sir Thomas Beecham, who is particularly masterful with Mozart, is not one to overlook the glow and the swing of Haydn, Mozart's teacher. And in his performance of the "London" you should find a real lift. The recording is full and exceptionally smooth.

In the Prokofieff recording Mitropoulos comes through with another four-star job. His performance is based certainly on the solid foundation furnished by the composer; at the same time, the conductor is hep to all of Prokofieff's fun. The recording is a little harsh and brassy in some of the loud places. But it is always clear, and on the whole A-1.

The "Classical" Symphony, incidentally, takes up only three of the album's four record surfaces. The final side is devoted to a performance of the "Scherzo," from Mendelssohn's Octet, Op. 20, played also by the Minneapolis Orchestra. I am not one to consider Mendelssohn music as an adequate chaser for a Prokofieff stimulant, and so I do not contemplate using this album in its entirety in any one listening session. However, the Scherzo is a very delightful selection, and when played as well as it is by Mr. Mitropoulos and his band, it is bound to be, at some time or other, irresistible.

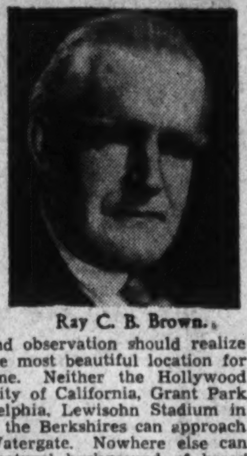
Anita Schade Planning Lecture on Schubert

Anita Schade, dramatic reader and lecturer, has returned from an outing at Virginia Beach. After attending several of the National Orchestra's concerts at the Watergate, she will go North on her annual vacation. She is preparing a lecture on Schubert's song-cycle, "Die Winterreise," to be presented in November with the assistance of a well-known resident singer.

Watergate a Peerless Summer Music Site

By Ray C. B. Brown.

With tonight's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, the Watergate of the Potomac River comes again to the fore as one of the summer centers of music in the United States. If all the plans that are focused at that point attain their objective, the festival season will be the largest and liveliest since outdoor concerts were begun there in 1935. Not only has the National Symphony expanded its schedule to include 12 concerts, 2 operas and 2 light operas, but the Civic Opera Association proposes to present three performances, and Leopold Stokowski will conduct the first concert of the All-American Youth Orchestra shortly before its departure on a tour of South America. As never before at this riparian site, "the nights shall be filled with music" to the discomfiture of "the cares that infest the day."


Ray C. B. Brown.

Washingtonians who are not already familiar with the fact through travel and observation should realize that in all this wide country of ours the most beautiful location for summer concerts is right here at home. Neither the Hollywood Bowl, the Greek Theater at the University of California, Grant Park in Chicago, Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia, Lewisohn Stadium in New York, nor the Tanglewood Shed in the Berkshires can approach the scenic loveliness of the Potomac Watergate. Nowhere else can the auditor also be a spectator of a natural background of broad flowing water, wooded hills and a sweep of star-strewn sky; nowhere else can the spirit of music have so free and unrestrained a flight.

The rapid development of summer orchestral concerts during the last three decades may delude us into thinking that this is an exclusive accomplishment of the twentieth century. As a matter of fact we owe concerts of this kind to the initiative and foresight of Theodore Thomas, who did more than any other one man to awaken and foster a love for orchestral music in the American public. To his activities as a pioneer in summer concerts attention has recently been called by Edwin T. Rice with an article in the Musical Quarterly from which I quote:

"The career of Thomas as a conductor of symphonic music began in 1862 with his own orchestra when he was in his twenty-eighth year. In 1863-1864 he gave 15 concerts in Irving Hall. Steinway Hall was opened in 1866, and the Thomas concerts, numbering five in each winter season, were given there. Far greater in importance were the summer seasons. In 1865 Thomas gave 32 summer night concerts in Belvedere Lion Park; in the summers of 1866-1867 he gave 187 concerts in Terrace Gardens.

"In the spring of 1868 Thomas removed his orchestra to Central Park Garden which had just been completed. There is a partly covered auditorium surrounded by open garden spaces filled with tables he gave 1,127 orchestral concerts between May, 1868, and October, 1875. The changed conditions of orchestral technique which resulted from the great increase in performances were nothing short of revolutionary. Opportunities for daily rehearsals, and concerts every evening for nearly half the year, enabled Thomas to obtain the best musicians in the country.

"At the time Central Park Garden opened, New York was a city of about 1,000,000 dwellers on Manhattan Island, but its hunger for orchestral music seemed to have been satiated by the six annual concerts of the Philharmonic Society and the five concerts customarily given by Thomas each winter. The problem to be solved immediately was obviously to increase the audiences by training and educating a large body of new listeners. Thomas realized that these new listeners could be obtained only by presenting much light music and preserving an atmosphere of informal festivity similar to that of a large German beer garden.

"But from the outset on each of his programs he played compositions of distinguished quality. Finding that interest in serious music was increasing, he soon placed entire symphonies on his programs, starting with Beethoven's C minor. The musicians, and the audiences as well, were soon familiar with the entire literature of great orchestral music of all periods. After an examination of the published programs of these concerts, it may be doubted whether in any other auditorium outside of Germany there could have been heard in the period from 1868 to 1875 such a wealth and variety of important orchestral music."

When we assemble at the Watergate tonight, and on many other evenings this summer, we may well pay a silent tribute to the memory of Theodore Thomas whose dreams of vast audiences are coming true. But even he probably did not envision as a setting for outdoor concerts a scene of such satisfying beauty as the one selected by Hans Kindler.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

It's good to know that George Gershwin hasn't been forgotten. Today, several years after his death, his tunes are almost as widely played as they were when he and his brother, Ira, used to knock off a hit tune before breakfast and another before dinner.

Most satisfying of all is that the tributes now being paid him in the form of albums and special releases emphasize his talents as a creator of popular tunes and not as the originator of the new jazz. When Gershwin made his excursions into symphonic jazz, it is a good thing he had a round trip ticket. Under the influence of Paul Whiteman, George attempted to make a lady out of hot music. Once swing becomes a lady, it isn't swing any more; it's conventional music slightly diluted with the red-blooded American original.

When Gershwin wasn't playing Sancho Panza to Whiteman's Don Quixote, he revealed a gift for striking directly at the sentiments of the public. He wasn't fighting windmills when he wrote "Lady Be Good," "Strike Up the Band" and the music for "Porgy and Bess."

Not long ago, Decca issued several Gershwin albums of the masters' more successful "popular" tunes. And now General records show that Gershwin really has "arrived" by publishing an album of "forgotten" pieces from shows that the Gershwin brothers wrote in the early and middle '30s. George Byron handles the songs, accompanied by Pianist Bobby Tucker. The album, incidentally, has a strikingly original cover.

If it's real jazz you want, Commodore has an unusual record: four 12-inch sides of the classic "A Good Man Is Hard to Find." Muggsy Spanier, Joe Marsala, Bud Freeman and Jess Stacy are just part of the selected outfit that rock through a 20-minute session of the most relaxed swing you've ever heard. Low point—as usual—is the tasteless, obtrusive drumming of George Wettling. . . . For more of the real stuff, catch the latest Victor-Bluebird release. There's Muggsy again on "Lonesome Road," the terrific, hard-hitting Earl Hines crew on "'Gator Swing," and Don Redmond on two revivals of originals that collectors consider milestones among hot discs: "Shim Me Sha Wabble," and his theme, "Chant of the Weed." Sidney Bechet, darling of the righteous fans, finishes the collection with "Shake It and Break It" and "Wild Man Blues."

Getting back to Gershwin-Whiteman-Symphonic Jazz, I'd like to point out an unusual album by the "King of Jazz," played in the long-hair tradition. It's Paul's collection of "serious" songs about New York and is called "Album of Manhattan." Interesting stuff, despite my basic objections.

Best bets on the strictly popular side—to change the subject—is the novelty "Who's Yehudi?" Comic vocalist Jerry Colona started it on the Bob Hope program and carries it over to records. Cab Calloway and Shep Fields are the first two to follow. . . . Another recommended collection are the latest versions of "Louisiana Purchase" tunes. Kate Smith and her chorus handle four with considerable flair and Teddy Powell handles one ("Outside of That I Love You") with an equal amount of dash.

Tune in for Bill Gottlieb's program, "Men With Batons," on WRC every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Stokowski Sets Rehearsals For Tomorrow

Youth Orchestra Opens At Watergate July 23; To Sail Night of July 26

Members of the All-American Youth Orchestra, which will make a good-will tour of South America this summer under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, are assembling today in Atlantic City, where a fortnight period of rehearsals will begin tomorrow. There will be a dress rehearsal July 21, after which the orchestra will entrain for Washington to give the first concert Tuesday evening, July 23, at the Potomac Watergate.

There will be a concert in Baltimore July 24, and two concerts in the Lewisohn Stadium, New York, on July 25 and 26. At the conclusion of the last concert, the audience will be invited to form a bon voyage party at the pier where the orchestra will sail at midnight on the S. S. Uruguay.

Included in the personnel of 100 young musicians will be 18 members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, who will serve as section leaders and assistants to the conductor. The other 82 musicians come from various cities where they were selected through auditions held by the National Youth Administration.

The first concerts of the tour will be given August 7 and 8 in Rio de Janeiro, and in San Paulo on August 9 and 10. Proceeding southward, the orchestra will make its headquarters for a fortnight in Buenos Aires, where it will give two concerts, besides appearing in Rosario and Montevideo.

Beyond August and the engagements in Argentine and Uruguay, two alternative routes are under consideration depending upon the shipping schedules on the west coast of South America. Either the orchestra will cross the Andes and play along the west coast in Valparaiso, Santiago, Lima, Quayaquil and Panama, or return engagements will be played over the east coast route. In either case, the tour will conclude with concerts in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

Soldiers' Home Band Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Proudly We Hail" (Cline), "The Three Graces" (O'Neill), "Cathedral Chimes" (Brown), "The Turtle Waddle" (Guentzel), selections from "Little Boy Blue" (Bereny), "The Woodpecker's Song" (Lazarro), "Scatterbrain" (Masters), "The Magic of Love" (Vanis), "Riders for the Flag" (Sousa).

Thursday—"Comrades of the Legion" (Sousa), "The Shepherd of Asiago" (Canova-McAllister), "Emmett's Lullaby" (Holmes), selections from "I Lombardi" (Verdi), "Moon Love" (Kostelanetz), "Good Morning" (Brown), "Dreams of Love" (Ertl), "Jubilee March" (Goldman).

Saturday—"Abraham Lincoln March" (Goldman), "The Traveller" (Buchtel), "Polka Caprice" (Damm), selections from "Maritana" (Wallace), "If I Didn't Care" (Lawrence), "Sing, You Sinners" (Harling), "Mon Reve" (Waldteufel), "In the Springtime" (Goldman).

Emery Studios' Staff Opens Summer Session

Members of the teaching staff opened the summer session of the Emery Studios last week with a recital. Herman Hoffman, violinist, played a Beethoven sonata with Willa Semple at the piano and a Lazzari sonata with Dorothy Emery. Ione Hoffman contributed piano pieces by Debussy, and Jessamine Hartman and Frances Gleckler were heard in two-piano pieces by Mozart and Saint-Saens. The program was closed by an ensemble consisting of Norman Gleckler, saxophone; Robert Lehman, clarinet; Alden Emery, flute, and Frances Gleckler, piano. The first student recital of the summer was given Wednesday by Frances Kennard, pianist, with Maria Balzer, soprano, as guest artist.

Mary Greene to Teach

Mary Laverne Greene announces her association with the Washington Musical Institute as a teacher of voice.

New York World's Fair Brings Fine New Art Exhibits

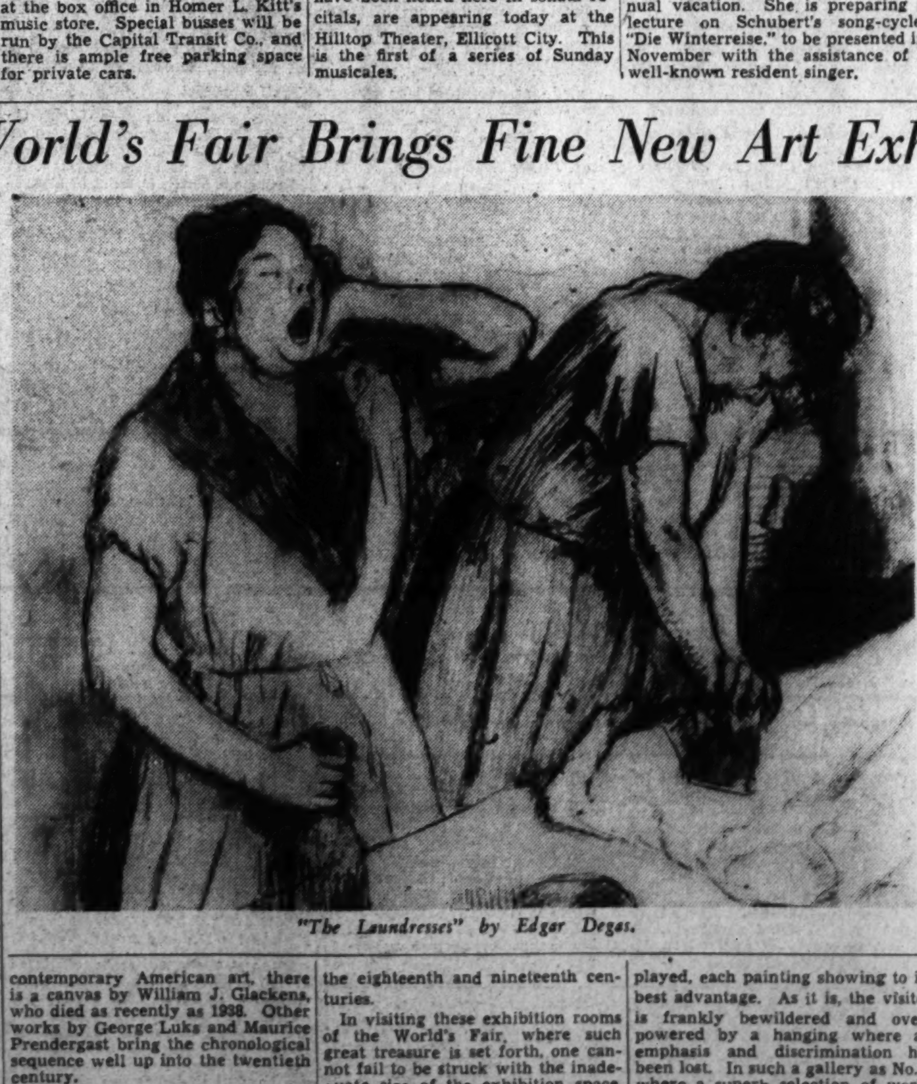
Masterpieces Loaned Solely From American Collections

By Alice Graeme.

With the opening of the second year of the World's Fair a series of new exhibitions of fine arts has been presented to the public. Last summer the two most important exhibitions were the great international loan show, "The Masterpieces of Art," and the exhibition of contemporary American pictures selected by the quota system from the different States of the Union. For this season the same two buildings house exhibitions which, though entirely new, follow the same classification of old masters and of contemporary work.

Because of the war conditions in Europe the Masterpieces of Art this year have been loaned exclusively from American-owned collections. This fact, however, adds particular interest to the exhibition as it serves to illustrate the extent and the quality of the works of art which have found their way to this country. Not only have the great museums contributed to this showing of some 370 items, but there are also important paintings owned by private individuals. The public in general is apt to take for granted the excellence of publicized and newly imported international art, while it almost forgets the existence of equally important works which have quietly become a part of collections in this country. It is well to emphasize the liberal scope and generous numbers of great European paintings which are now permanently over here.

The period covered by the exhibition of old masters last year extended only as far as 1800. This season the period covers the time from the sixteenth century to the beginning of the twentieth. This extension of the time means that this year the story of the history of art can be carried considerably forward and American artists of the nineteenth century are given representation with the Europeans. The work of such men as Whistler, Homer, Ryder and Eakins are added to the lists. Coming very close to the field of contemporary American art, there is a canvas by William J. Glackens, who died as recently as 1938. Other works by George Luks and Maurice Prendergast bring the chronological sequence well up into the twentieth century.


"The Laundresses" by Edgar Degas.

Six Rembrandts Among Treasures

The Masterpieces of Art begin with the Italians of the sixteenth century, on through the French and Dutch schools of the seventeenth. A fine group of six Rembrandts is one of the treasures of this latter section. The British school is represented, as well as the French of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

In visiting these exhibition rooms of the World's Fair, where such great treasure is set forth, one cannot fail to be struck with the inadequate size of the exhibition space. Such paintings as are assembled here certainly deserve more generous spacing. Each canvas of necessity has had to be hung closely to its neighbor, so that in certain rooms the masterpieces all but touch, making a continuous wall of painting. It is too much to enjoy at one time. If the space were to be so limited, it would, perhaps, have been wiser to limit the exhibition to what could be agreeably displayed, each painting showing to its best advantage. As it is, the visitor is frankly bewildered and overpowered by a hanging where all emphasis and discrimination has been lost. In such a gallery as No. 7, where a superb selection of works by Velasquez and El Greco have been set apart, one may feel the quality that this entire exhibition could have had. Here are masterpieces indeed, works of unquestioned greatness, shown with some regard to display. Here one may enjoy El Greco's diminutive "Landscape Near Toledo," only about 14 by 6 inches in size, and Velasquez' great portrait of the young Queen of Spain, Anna Maria.

Collection Covers The Period From Sixteenth Century To Twentieth

The group of 11 works by Francisco de Goya is exceptionally fine. It is a revelation to know that such great examples of this master painter are owned in America. Goya's dramatic portrait of the architect, Don Juan Antonio Cuervo, and two remarkable child portraits from private collections give some idea of the versatility of this fascinating artist.

French Section Is Well Chosen

The section of later French paintings is particularly well chosen. Here several important painters are each represented by a number of examples of their works. There are as many as 11 Renoirs, including the great "Dejeuner des Canotiers," owned here in Washington by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, and 12 Cezannes. Edgar Degas, too, has been honored by a display of almost a dozen of his works, one of which comes from another Washington collection, that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, of Dumbarton Oaks.

Included in the Degas group are two or three drawings in pastel, which this artist handled with such exquisite taste and skill. The works of Gaugin, van Gogh, Redon and Seurat are also shown in generous groups. This particular part of the exhibition is very strong and of more even quality than some of the other sections.

The best method of approach to so comprehensive an exhibition as the Masterpieces of Art is to go in a series of visits. It is confusing to see too much at once, and each period itself deserves separate attention. If the visitor can make several trips to the Fair and each time study just one school of painting at this exhibition, he will be greatly rewarded. In this way the individual quality of these great paintings can be more fully appreciated, and in time the sequence of the several periods will fall into a more clearly understood relation.

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News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

I. O. O. F. Rites Planned Today At Arlington

Delegates From All Sections of U. S. Will Join in Ceremonies

Delegations from all sections of the United States will participate with the local Odd Fellows in special ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery this afternoon.

The United States Government has extended the honor and privilege to the I. O. O. F. of presenting the jewel representing the highest honor of the order—the grand decoration of chivalry, which will be placed in the hall of trophies in commemoration of those who have served their country.

The procession will leave the I. O. O. F. Temple at 1:45 p. m. Capt. Albert P. Dobbins will be in charge of the local canton, Washington No. 1. Participants will assemble at the west gate, Fort Myer entrance, for the line of march to the amphitheater which will start at 2:30 p. m., led by the Elks Boys Band, the Patriarchs Militant and the ladies' auxiliaries. The National Capital Junior Lodge and the Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club will carry 60 American flags.

At 3 p. m. services in the amphitheater will be held and an address will be given by grand sire, Judge George S. Starrett, of Columbia, Mo. Laying of wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and presentation of the grand decoration of chivalry by the grand sire will follow at 4 p. m.

Starrett Welcomed Here

Grand Sire Starrett arrived in Washington yesterday and was welcomed by the heads of the departments of this jurisdiction: Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan, Grand Patriarch Roswell M. Woodruff, Department Commander Charles B. Lampe, Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, president of Rebekah Assembly, and Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, president of the department ladies' auxiliaries P. M. He was guest of honor at a banquet at the Raleigh Hotel last night. Other guests were Deputy Grand Sire James A. Hagerman, Edward S. Prohs, general commanding of the Patriarchs Militant; Mrs. Harriet Reeves, president of the Association of Rebekah Assemblies; Mrs. Mabel Gilbert, president of the International Association of Ladies' Auxiliaries; Gen. George I. Breiel, director of development and extension, and E. G. Ludvigsen, secretary of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

The Odd Fellows Pilgrimage was instituted several years ago during Charles B. Lampe's administration as grand master of this jurisdiction. The pilgrimage met with so much favor that it was adopted as an annual affair.

Pilgrimage Big Event

Through the efforts of Lampe, assisted by William F. Becker, who is now military advisor to the general commanding, the pilgrimage soon developed into an outstanding event in which the order can give an expression of patriotism and join other organizations in honoring those who served their country in war and in peace. Department Commander Lampe is general chairman again this year.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, held installations last Wednesday. New officers are Edward Watts, noble grand; Harry Heckman, vice grand; Edgar W. Parks, recording secretary; Thomas A. Becket, financial secretary; Harry K. Johnson, treasurer. William L. Ford and staff officers of Columbia Lodge officiated.

To Install Officers

The encampments will hold installations of officers during the week as follows:

Fred D. Stuart Encampment, Tuesday: Charles L. Cooper, jr., chief patriarch; Hirman Heffley, high priest; John Covan, scribe; Charles Lane, treasurer; Robert S. Shannon, senior warden, and Edgar W. Pittman, junior warden. Willard W. Jones and officers of Mount Nebo Encampment will be the installing officers.

Magenenu Encampment, Tuesday: Ralph E. McConomy, chief patriarch; John J. Kelly, high priest; Roscoe Jenkins, scribe; George A. Murrison, treasurer; S. R. Candano, senior warden, and Otto Yateman, junior warden. Lewis L. Beazley and officers of Columbian Encampment will install the new officers.

Columbian Encampment, Wednesday: Elmer Mothershead, chief patriarch; William C. Ingleton, high priest; Frank D. Seiffort, scribe; Guy F. Glossbrenner, treasurer; Rufus B. Colvin, senior warden, and Earl D. Harrell, junior warden. Albert P. Dobbins and staff officers of Fred D. Stuart Encampment will officiate.

GEORGE S. STARRETT, *I. O. O. F.'s grand sire will speak today at Amphitheater*

It'll be anchors aweigh to members of the Knights of Columbus on the evening of July 22. The K. of S.'s annual moonlight ride down the Potomac is scheduled then and these men are charged with all the arrangements. The Caseys' showboat officials are (standing, left to right) Joseph B. McCann, decorations committee; Theodore F. Moseley, dance committee; James Butler, games committee; and Vincent Hellweg, publicity. Seated (left to right) are: Harold Whelan, secretary; Francis J. Rafterry, general chairman; and Francis P. Malloy, district deputy. A replica of the S. S. Mount Vernon, on which the cruise will be held, is behind the committee.

3d Division Plans Reunion This Week

Conclave to Open On Thursday In Philadelphia

Members of the Third (Marne) Division Society will hold their twenty-first reunion at the Hotel Philadelphian in Philadelphia, Thursday through Saturday.

The program will include a sightseeing tour of historic Philadelphia Thursday, visits to the Franklin Institute and Fels Planetarium on Friday and a golf tournament and ball game on Saturday. The reunion will be climaxed with a banquet Saturday evening.

The dates of the reunion this year will be a little earlier than usual. The reunion heretofore has been held on the anniversary of the Second Battle of the Marne, July 15-19, 1918.

Washington branch will send a large delegation to Philadelphia with instructions to boost the Nation's Capital for the 1941 reunion. William A. Shomaker is chairman of the Capital contingent.

Regular Veterans Association

At a meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, R. V. A., last week, S. A. Willey succeeded E. J. Bennett, jr., as senior vice commander.

Regulars George Williams, B. C. Hayner and Harry G. Ritner were elected delegates to the national convention of the Regular Veterans Association, to be held at San Diego, Calif., September 10-13.

The R. V. A. Social Club was reorganized as an integral part of the post with the following committee: William P. Boehm, post commander; William Souleret, H. G. Britton and A. A. Linnebrogger. V. E. Devereaux and J. McCloskey were appointed to the advisory committee.

Royal Arcanum Councils Busied With Activities

The Royal Arcanum softball team plays the Takoma Park team at Philadelphia and Maple avenues at 10:30 this morning. The team plays Baltimore next Sunday on the Monument lot at 2 p. m. The team will travel to New York on Labor Day for a game with a Royal Arcanum team there.

Municipal council meets Wednesday. Regent Jack Feeney will preside. District Council meets on Thursday at 1015 L street northwest. The new degree team will function for the first time under the leadership of Howard Mills.

Kismet Council meets on Friday at 1015 L street northwest. The newly installed regent, Ben Bollinger, jr., will preside.

Grand Regent Herman Wealthall has appointed A. J. Horn, of Municipal Council as his deputy campaign manager for July and August. The deputy will visit all councils during this two-month period and has opened his headquarters at 6203 Vorlich Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Robert E. Racoosin, of Oriental Council, was presented with the Fraternal Circle badge and plaque at the Royal Arcanum Day celebration last month. He is the first member to receive this honor in the District.

Ben Hur

John B. Prebilich, chief, presided at the meeting of Potomac Court, No. 208, and Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, spoke on the summer membership campaign now in progress. William Thomas, delegate to the Hospital Service Association, reported on the number of claims and financial condition of the auxiliary. Henry J. Frank, secretary of the executive board, referred to the fraternal work being accomplished in this jurisdiction. Michael J. Kindsfather, former National Union Senator, urged the members to secure Potomac Court's quota during the membership drive.

Elmer Johnson, recording scribe and deputy, spoke on the membership campaign at the meeting of Congressional Court, No. 809. James A. Noyes, chief, presided and the officials decided that no meetings will be held by this court during July and August.

The Rev. J. E. Gedra Named Faithful Friar of K. of C.

Assistant Pastor of Immaculate Conception Church Chosen by 4th Degree Knights; Francis McCann Appointed Archivist

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, has been named faithful friar of Washington general assembly, foutrh degree, Knights of Columbus, according to an announcement made this week by Andrew L. Oehmann, faithful navigator.

Other appointments include: Joseph M. McKenna, general chairman of the fourteenth annual donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor; Carmine Garofalo, general chairman of the committee in charge of the third annual memorial military field mass; Eugene C. Baczenas, general chairman committee in charge of membership.

Past Faithful Navigator Francis A. McCann has been named to the newly created office of archivist. He will compile material for a history of Washington General Assembly.

James F. Kehoe, grand knight of Keane Council, has established a record the last four weeks in that he and his degree team have conferred the honors of the third degree upon four classes of candidates at Mount Rainier, Highlandtown, Overlea and Baltimore Councils in the Maryland area.

During the next three weeks more than 10,000 invitations will be extended Knights of Columbus, their families and friends, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, to take part in the annual moonlight cruise, sponsored by the order on Monday evening, July 22, leaving Seventh street wharf at 8:30 o'clock. The S. S. Mount Vernon has been chartered.

Francis J. Rafterry, past grand knight of Keane Council, is general chairman of this year's Show Boat.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the District of Columbia, has established an office at the local clubhouse, 918 Tenth street northwest, for the sale of tickets.

James P. Fox, grand knight of Carroll Council, presided at a meeting on Tuesday evening and made the following appointments:

Delegates to the District of Columbia Chapter, Bernard F. Peacock, and Joseph A. O'Connell; lecturer, Harry J. Klix; membership committee, Edward Newbecker; committee on by-laws, J. A. O'Connell; sick committee, Thomas J. Myers and Stafford L. Jones was named chairman of a committee to revive Carroll Council's monthly bulletin.

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy presided at solemn installation ceremonies on Monday evening in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club. He was assisted by District Deputies Francis P. Malloy and Thomas J. Myers.

Addresses were made by Past State Deputies Col. Thomas F. Carlin and Walter I. Plant.

The next regular meeting of Washington Council will be held on Tuesday evening, July 23 at 8:15 o'clock. Grand Knight McKenna will preside and will announce his committee chairmen.

District Group To Attend Elks Conclave in Texas

Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young will lead a delegation of Washington Elks to the Grand Lodge convention at Houston, Texas, which opens next Sunday with a dinner for Grand Lodge officers and their guests at the San Jacinto Inn. Many items of entertainment have been planned for the throng of more than 50,000 Elks and their families, who are expected to attend the convention.

Washington lodge will support the candidacy of Joseph G. Buch, of Trenton, N. J., for the office of grand exalted ruler. Robert S. Barrett, of Alexandria, Va., will also receive the support of the Washington delegation for reelection as grand treasurer.

Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the membership committee, has arranged a limerick contest for the members of Washington lodge. The limericks should be written so as to suggest entry of new members into the order of Elks. A prize will be presented the Elk who writes the best limerick.

The athletic committee, under the direction of Seymour Hall, chairman, has arranged an interlodge softball game with Hagerstown lodge of Elks, to be played in Washington on Sunday, July 21 at 2 p. m. A subscription dinner will be served to the visiting Elks and to the Washington softball fans at the conclusion of the game. The Elks boys band will furnish music at the game.

The next regular business session of Washington lodge will be held July 24, instead of July 17 as formerly scheduled. This change has been made to allow the officers and members of the lodge to attend the Grand Lodge convention in Houston from July 14 to 18. The regular August lodge meetings have been switched to August 14 and 28, so as not to interfere with the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association convention in August.

D. C. Moose Plan Social Activities

Ponder Location For Family Picnic; To Hold Boat Ride

The board of officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, met in the Moose Hall last Tuesday evening and considered several locations for the annual Moose family picnic.

The final decision as to the location will come up in the regular meeting of the lodge to be held Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock. The lodge governor, Howard R. Clark, will preside at this meeting.

The boat ride committee is expected to make a report also at this time, and several prominent Moose will be present to address the meeting. Action will be taken at this time on several applications for membership.

Past Governor Ernest R. Thompson, who represented the lodge at the Moose convention held in Des Moines, Iowa, last week, has returned and will be present to make his report on the activities which took place during the convention.

The regular Saturday evening gatherings in the Moose Club will continue during the summer months.

Women of Moose

Mrs. Anna Gilbert heads the newly elected officers of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, as senior regent. Other officers elected to serve with her for the year 1940-41 are: Junior regent, Margaret Mitchell; Chaplain, Mary Jane Small; recorder, Ethel Phythian, who was elected for the sixth consecutive time, and treasurer, Anna Sullivan; guide, Mary E. Ward; sentinel, Pauline Miller, and graduate regent, Marie Clark.

The new officers were installed at a recent meeting by Great North Moose John Lowe, assisted by the following officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose: Governor, Howard Clark; past great north moose, Milton Hanson; past governor, E. R. Thompson; prelate, Harry Ridgeway; junior governor, W. M. Amole, and sergeant at arms, William Hubbs.

The newly installed senior regent, Mrs. Anna Gilbert, has served the chapter as junior regent for the last year, as well as serving as publicity chairman for the first nine months. She has edited the bulletin for the past two years. It is the ambition of Mrs. Gilbert to double the membership of the local chapter of the Women of the Moose during her term of office. Mrs. Gilbert will announce her committee chairmen for the coming year at the first meeting, Friday, at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Womenof the Moose, will participate in the conference on chapter development, scheduled to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., August 31, September 1 and 2. Graduate Regent Marie A. Clark will be conference leader for the conclave and the officers and escorts of the local chapter will exemplify the ritual by holding the initiation work for the candidates.

Legion Auxiliary To Give 19 Prizes

Mrs. Catherine Mills, department chairman of the trophies and awards committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, last week announced that 19 trophies, cups and prizes will be awarded to individual units and members for "meritorious work" in the furtherance of legion principles of Americanism, rehabilitation, community service and general activity.

Presentation of the awards will be made at the auxiliary department convention, which will be held August 9-10 at the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

Sergt. Jasper Unit

A special meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday at the Grafton Hotel at 8 p. m., to elect delegates and alternates to the department convention. The president, Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, will preside.

Kenna-Main Unit

The Kenna-Main Unit, No. 37, American Legion Auxiliary, will present and dedicate a library containing 500 books, including bookcases, at the Bald Eagle Camp, Saturday, at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, of the Tuberculosis Association, will be the principal speaker, and Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, past unit president and now serving as department vice president, will preside. All members of the American Legion and auxiliary are invited to attend.

D. C. Legion to Award Uniform, Membership Prize Wednesday

Commander Joseph R. Moore, of the Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, last week presented a check to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, of the Washington Police Department, for the Police Boys Club.

Those Who Collected Dues of 15 or Enrolled 5 New Members Are Eligible for Drawing; Convention Committee Meets Tomorrow

William R. Brennan, department membership officer, announces that at the membership meeting Wednesday a drawing will be held for the American Legion uniform to be awarded to a member who either collected the 1940 dues of 15 members or brought in five new members during the year now closing. The contest closed July 1. All members eligible to participate must have their names in department headquarters on or before Wednesday. July 16 is the deadline for the counting of members for convention delegates.

A meeting of the department convention committee will be held in department headquarters, Denrike Building, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Chairman of the parade committee, William Lee Collins, will discuss final plans for the parade and reviewing stand.

Police-Fire Post

The regular monthly meeting of the Police and Fire Post, No. 29 will be in the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest Wednesday at 8 p. m. There are several important subjects to be taken up, among which are the election of delegates to the D. C. department convention, and final arrangements for the annual boat ride.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Stansbury Hall Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The occasion marks the anniversary of the Civil War Battle of Fort Stevens, and an appropriate program has been prepared. There also will be nomination and election of delegates and alternates to act at the department convention, in the Mayflower Hotel, August 1, 2 and 3. Commander Edwin L. Donaldson will preside.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post met at its clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with Commander Grommet presiding. Department Commander William T. Slattery and Department Junior Vice Commander John J. Mulvey addressed the membership. Joseph E. Kline was accepted into membership. The 1939 national convention pictures were shown.

Election of delegates and alternates to the department convention will be at the next regular meeting of the post, Wednesday evening.

Gas Light Post

The Washington Gas Light Co. Post, No. 4, American Legion, is sponsoring a moonlight cruise on the S. S. Mount Vernon Friday, for the benefit of the District of Columbia department's iron lung fund.

The boat leaves the Seventh street wharves of the Wilson Line at 8:30 p. m. Tickets are available from Mrs. Fraser at department headquarters.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post presented the American Legion school award to Victor Goldkind and Martina Stephanos of the graduating class of Jefferson Junior High School recently, and to Stanley Robert Anderson and Irma Wardell Baker, of the graduating class of Shaw Junior High School. The presentations were made at the schools by Lloyd A. Burkey, post Americanism officer.

The post will hold a moonlight dance cruise on the S. S. Potomac July 16. The next meeting of the post will be held in Room 1039, South Building, July 19 at 8:30 p. m.

The detachment, Sons of the American Legion, will hold a moonlight cruise on the S. S. Potomac next Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the detachment and squadron chairman. The proceeds will go to the various squadrons to carry on activities within their organizations.

The second annual field day was held at Palisades Field, when the Sons of the Legion were guests of Potomac Post, No. 40. Softball games, track and novelty events featured the meet. Bill Lossman, of Nash Post, and J. Paul Peters, of Potomac Post, were in charge of arrangements. The Softball League has concluded its schedule with National Cathedral Squadron, winning the majority of games played.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The next regular monthly meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Pythian Temple, with Post Commander Douglas O. Reed presiding. This meeting was postponed from July 3.

Among matters of importance scheduled will be the election of delegates and alternates to represent the post at the annual department convention of the Legion to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, starting August 1. The post will have the largest delegation on the convention floor. Post Commander Reed will be the chairman of the delegation.

The post will sponsor two boys in the American Legion-Evening Star Annual Soapbox Derby Saturday, starting at 11 a. m. on Pennsylvania avenue southeast just across the John Phillip Sousa Bridge. The two boys who will represent the post in the derby are John Ellis and Edward Rodill.

Forty and Eight

A meeting of the Grand Cheminot will be held in the Portner Apartment Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. to discuss plans for the annual grand promenade in August. Grand Chef de Gare W. H. Hargrave will preside.

The Grande Voiture will meet in Stansbury Hall July 17, at which time there will be nomination of officers to serve during the legion year. Equipment for recently admitted members may be secured from Grand Commissaire Intendant Fred G. Fraser.

Government Printing Office Post

The next regular monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will be held in the Bunker Hill Clubrooms, 809 Monroe street northeast, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

On Friday evening, the second post moonlight cruise of the year will be given on the S. S. Potomac, the boat leaving Maine avenue pier at 8:45 p. m.

Costello Post

The regular meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, was held Monday evening at Henderson's, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Special attention was given to the support of the Soap Box Derby and the junior baseball team. Paul Strosser will represent the post in the derby.

New applicants accepted for membership were: Alan H. Ayars and Arthur W. Hamy.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post held its meeting last Tuesday at the home of Vice Commander L. F. Zaruba. The post delegation to the department convention was instructed to introduce and support a resolution urging Congressional action to vindicate the late Gen. William Mitchell, who advocated adequate air power for our National defense.

Past Commander P. A. Sugrue was presented a beautiful trophy by staff captain of the National Guard of Honor and senior vice commander of the post, Guy C. Nadeau, for obtaining the most new members. Other prizes were won by George Toth, Georde LeDane, Carl Kuldell and L. F. Zaruba, all donated and presented by Commander Nadeau.

The junior baseball team has its new uniforms, a present from Commander Charles Kohen. P. A. Sugrue also donated new equipment. The team, under the leadership of Coach Carl Kuldell, will play the Potomac team today at 3 p. m. on the Ellipse, North Diamond.

Disabled Vets Are Offering Scholarships

Sons or Daughters Of Members Eligible, Dr. Hess Announces

The District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will present scholarships in law or accounting to sons or daughters of veterans, according to an announcement last week. Department Commander Dr. Walter C. Hess and Past National Commander in Chief E. Claude Babcock are the members of the application committee. One scholarship is open to veterans.

For the law scholarship the applicant must have two years of prelegal work. For the accounting course only a high school diploma is necessary. Applications must be sent to the department commander as early as possible so that they may be considered in time for the fall term of school.

A full attendance of the chapters and their colors was present last week at the memorial services at the Washington Cathedral, held annually by National Capitol Chapter. The department commander and the commanders of the various chapters were present. Commander John Smith heads National Capitol Chapter.

The regular meeting of Rea Chapter will be held Thursday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The District department has shown an increase in membership for the fiscal year just ended. This includes not only new members but old ones returning to the fold.

Election of delegates to the national convention at Green Bay, Wis., will be held in all chapters at their next regular meeting. A special train is expected to leave carrying the delegates of the District as well as the nearby States. Rehabilitation officer Frank Haley will head the arrangements for the delegates. Service Office Earl Hendricks will handle the housing details for the District delegates. Department Commander Dr. Walter C. Hess was elected to head the District delegation at the encampment.

United Spanish War Veterans

The District of Columbia Department, United Spanish War Veterans, will celebrate the anniversary of the fall of Santiago—the famous battle of the Spanish-American War—on Wednesday, July 17, with an outing at Marshall Hall.

The Holy Comforter Boys Band will play abroad the S. S. Mount Vernon on the trip to the picnic grounds. Cash prizes will be awarded for winners of athletic events.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, at Pythian Temple.

United War Auxiliary

The Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary met last week with the president, Nettie V. Thompson, presiding. The president welcomed the newly elected department president, Pauline A. Thompson, and her staff of officers; also the newly elected department president, Ethel Sendlak, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, who is also a member of this auxiliary.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met June 28 with the president, Emma Barker, presiding. The auxiliary welcomed the newly elected department president, Pauline Thompson and her staff of officers. Other guests were National President Lou Ella Allen; National Historian Bertha Finke; National Assistant Conductor Tillie Mae Roth; National Secretary Louise W. Williams; National Treasurer Lottie Daugherty; Jennie Rhodes, president of Dewey Auxiliary; Lenora Rosetta, president of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary.

Emma Barker and Rose Osterman were elected delegates and Vivien Friedel and Mayme Wright alternates to the national convention to be held in Detroit, Mich., August 18 to 22. The auxiliary will hold an evening of games July 26 instead of a meeting.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow, Col. James S. Pettit; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow — Department Convention Committee, headquarters, 8 p. m. U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club. Lincoln Post, Arcade Hall. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Government Printing Post, 809 Monroe street northeast.

Tuesday—Sons of the Legion boat ride, S. S. Potomac, 8:30 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, Elks Lodge. George E. Killeen Post, 3204 M street. United States Treasury Post, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday — Department membership committee, headquarters, 8 p. m. Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. MacAlexander Post, Willard Hotel. Potomac Post, Palisades Field House.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, Central Y. M. C. A.

Friday—Gas Light Post boat ride, S. S. Mount Vernon, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday—Soap Box Derby, 10 a. m., Eighteenth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Tomorrow — Kenna-Main Unit, Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 8 p. m. United States Treasury Unit, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m. Lincoln Unit, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — Sergt. Jasper Unit, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Connecticut avenue northwest, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe.

Wednesday — Government Printing Office Unit, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, 8 p. m.

Friday—Police and Fire Unit, 3072 M street northwest, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Unit, Garnett - Patterson High School, 8 p. m.

Council Presents Awards; Internal Revenue Post Elects Delegates to National Convention

Charles Kohen, W. C. Whitcraft, G. G. McLeish Honored

The regular monthly meeting of the council of administration was held at the District Building last Monday evening. Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon, on behalf of the recent local encampment, presented to Charles Kohen and Walter C. Whitcraft citations for their meritorious service in the interest of the organization. Past Department Commander George G. McLeish was also presented with a department past commander's badge in recognition of his service for the last year.

Representatives of the Sons of the American Legion detachment drum and bugle corps were present to accept the trophy awarded to the best drum and bugle corps in line of march during the annual encampment parade. John Ebaugh received the trophy from Department Commander Bacon.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week

Tomorrow — Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest; Overseas Military Band; National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday — Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest.

Thursday—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Friday—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Washington Post

Washington Post, at its last meeting, contributed to the American Red Cross War Relief Fund. Department Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert, who has been a frequent visitor at recent meetings, was one of the honored guests.

Ilijah S. Ikard was elected to membership and given the obligation by Commander Philip Anton.

Timothy McCarthy has organized a basketball team and they are prepared for action when the season opens. The fencing team is practicing daily at the Y. M. C. A.

The matter of organizing an auxiliary to the post has been considered and action will be taken at a meeting in the near future.

Internal Revenue Post

At a special meeting of the post, held on Saturday, June 29, the following delegates and alternates to the national convention were elected: Delegates, Hampton D. Percy, Fred C. Stello and Leon B. Lambert; alternates, Chester A. Ferris, R. H. Jamieson and George H. Green.

H. D. Percy, F. C. Stello, And Leon Lambert Selected by Group

Department Senior Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert expressed his appreciation to post members for their efforts in the interest of the local department.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The post degree team officiated at the annual Fourth of July ceremonies at Langdon Park last Thursday morning. The degree team, under the direction of William A. Downs, had charge of the flag-raising and was assisted by the department guard of honor, which was in charge of Capt. George H. Johns.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the post club rooms, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast next Thursday evening.

The annual outing sponsored by the post will be held at Idlewild next Sunday. All athletic events, including the baseball game, will be conducted by the committee headed by Samuel Mastin. Prizes will be awarded the winning contestants.

Service Sidelights

By John G. Norris

Juneau, Alaska, July 6.—Some 250 miles south of here, quite close to Ketchikan, is a little village of 466 souls, quite unlike anything else in the world. Its inhabitants are all Indians of the Tsimshian tribe and their little settlement, called Metlakatla, is located on the only Indian reservation in Alaska.

J. G. NORRIS

En route here from Seattle on the first passenger flight opening Pan-American clipper service to Alaska, we flew quite low over the village and got a very good view of it. No collection of wigwams, with open fires and mangy wild dogs, is Metlakatla. Nor do the tribesmen and squaws spend their days weaving blankets and threading beads for the tourist trade.

Instead one finds a model village, with paved streets, attractive homes, freshly painted, a big white church with a steeple, a school, a sawmill, a salmon canning factory, and well-built docks to which are tied sturdy fishing boats. Its people, we are told, are prosperous, pious and educated. Also patriotic, it seems.

Colony Founded 52 Years Ago

The colony was established 52 years ago by 400 of the Indians under the leadership of their pastor, William Duncan. Father Duncan, as he was called, was a Scotch lay preacher sent out from London in 1857 by a missionary society under the auspices of the Church of England. He settled among the Indians in British Columbia, and soon after led a group of them to build a model cooperative village near Fort Simpson, B. C.

Under his guidance, the tribesmen set aside lots, built individual houses, and a sawmill and developed trade with other tribes. For 20 years the settlement prospered. Father Duncan, then, however, got into difficulties with his superiors in the church. A strict teetotaler, Duncan kept his flock from the demon rum, and went so far as to bar sacrifical wine from his religious services.

According to the story, the church finally replaced Duncan by a Bishop Ridley because of his refusal to obey orders as to the use of wine. The Indians would have none of him, however, and the bishop had to ask for armed aid to protect him from his parishioners. Meanwhile, Father Duncan went to Washington and managed to interest officials into putting through Congressional legislation setting aside Annette Island as an Indian reservation.

Colony Offers Air Base to U. S.

Returning, he took his flock onto American soil and built the present village. The colony was a success and is still prospering. The Indians live by fishing and fish canning, boat building, retail trade and their sawmill. Profits have built the power plant and a water system, which furnishes free electricity and water to all.

Recently when Army authorities were surveying the Alaskan "panhandle" for a likely location for an auxiliary air base, the Indian villagers held a council meeting and voted to turn over a portion of their island for the base. The Government accepted.

Establishment of soldiers on Annette Island, however, may bring difficulties such as occurred during early days in the United States, when the sale of forbidden "firewater" often brought the Indian braves and the soldiers into bloody clashes. If such happens, however, the situation will be reversed from that of the '80s in the West.

For the redmen of Metlakatla still adhere strictly to Father Duncan's precepts and regard drinking strong liquor as a deadly sin. Soldiers, everywhere, like an occasional glass, and we may find the Metlakatlan authorities throwing an occasional trooper in the clink for making trouble after over-indulgence in the flowing bowl, just as the bewhiskered soldiers of former days rounded up "bad Injuns," who jumped the reservation after too much hootch.

Dalton Boys Are Coming

Hollywood, July 6 (AP).—The Dalton gang will ride again, in the movies.

Latest in the cinematically resurrected legion of pioneer-day bandits which has included the James brothers, the Quantrells, the Cisco Kid and many others, the notorious Dalton brothers will be portrayed in a film having as its climax the famous Coffeyville (Kan.) double bank hold-up and mass slaying in which the gang was wiped out.

Christie Denies U. S. Rejected 'Flying Tank'

Inventor Declares He Has Not Yet Presented Plans

J. Walter Christie, engineer and inventor, whose tanks are used by armies the world over but not by the United States Army, was irate yesterday over published reports that "experts" of the Army had termed his flying tank "impractical."

"There are no experts on my tank," he said, "because nobody but me knows anything about it. Any statement that plans for the flying tank have been rejected by the Army is absurd because I have never presented any such plans to the Army."

However, Christie said, he has designed and soon will build a tank which can be attached to an airplane and landed wherever the plane can land. This tank will not be presented, he added, until it is built and ready for demonstration.

"It will weigh 5½ tons," he declared, "and will travel 90 miles an hour when being landed. The crew will consist of three men firing a 37 millimeter gun ahead and a 90 milimeter gun to the rear. It will have 24-inch spring action and will enable the carrying plane to land in rough ground and take off in 100 yards."

Christie said his tank can be carried complete by any four-motored plane and that all the gear necessary attaching it can be installed on any plane in five hours. It would serve as the plane's landing gear until dropped, then the regular gear, folded up in flight, would be used.

New Interests Shown In Marine Reserve Drill Turnouts

As the field training period for the members of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserves, draws near, increased interest is evident in the turnout for the weekly drill. Again this year the Fifth Battalion will be housed under canvas and merged with the First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Brigade, Fleet Marine Force at Quantico, from August 18 to September 1.

The Marine Corps Reserve Service Medal, with bronze star, has been issued to Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, battalion surgeon of the Fifth Battalion, for service from 1930 to 1936.

Commander Knowlton was coorganized with Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, of the local unit of the Marine Corps Reserve, in 1930.

The Fifth Battalion, including the Fifth Battalion Band, will take part in the American Legion Department Encampment Parade August 1.

Capt. Ben M. Stern and Capt. Leon Brusiloff, of the Severn and Potomac District, Volunteer Reserve, have reported for field training.

Battalion headquarters has announced the following enlistments: Company A, Robert S. Hall, Peter J. Dorsey, Oma F. Evans, jr., William C. Hutchison, William A. Pierce, William J. B. Trittipoe; Company D, Charles M. Buell, William E. Stempel, Daniel A. Carroll, Earl C. Kingrey, Henry F. Smith; Company F, Elias W. Howes, and Company G, Francis B. Shelor.

D. C. National Guard Ordered To Join August Army Games

Over 2,000 Troops Will Go to Maneuvers August 3 and 4; Examinations Are Called For Promotions of Several District Officers

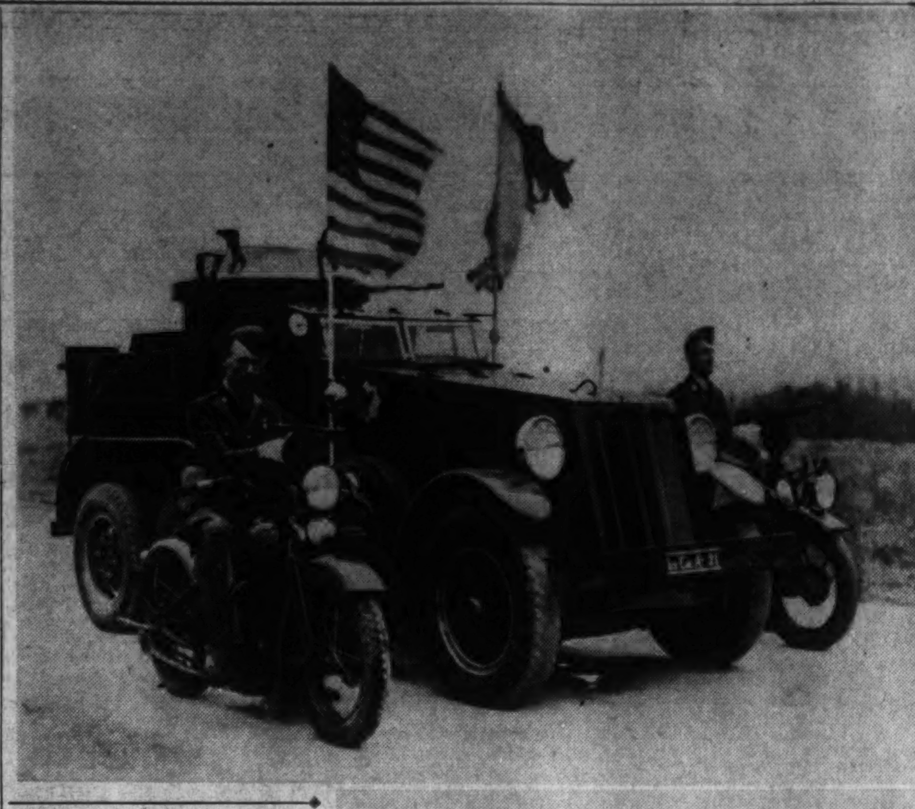
By Joseph D. Cooper.

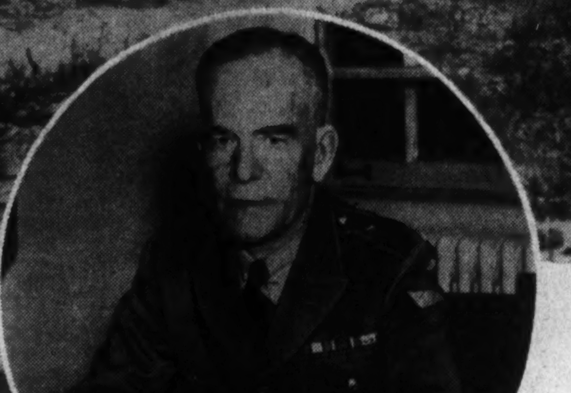
Official orders for the participation by the District National Guard in the First Army maneuvers have been issued by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. Over 2,000 troops, including the 121st Engineers (Combat), the 260th Coast Artillery (AA), the Special Troops, Twenty-Ninth Division and the D. C. allotment of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment will go by train and truck to the maneuver area on August 3 and 4.

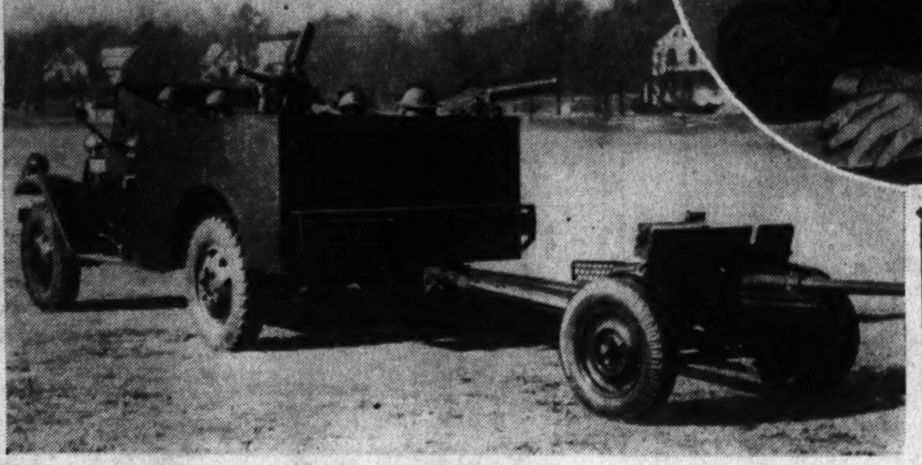
The 260th Coast Artillery will leave August 3 for Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y., where it will engage in antiaircraft training and target practice. From there it will proceed to the maneuver area, arriving August 11. The 104th Ordnance Co., Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, will proceed to the maneuvers via the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., where it will engage in ordnance training from August 4 through 14.

Capt. Hugh Everett, jr., has been transferred back to the State Staff from the Special Troops. He trades places with Capt. Louis M. Gosorn.

Examinations have been ordered for the promotion of the following: In the District of Columbia National Guard, to be captain, First Lieut. Henry B. Cockrell, Co. A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment. In the District of Columbia National Guard, to be first lieutenant, Second Lieut. Donald S. Funk, Headquarters Co., 104th Quartermasters Regiment. In the District of Columbia National Guard to be major, Capt. Simpson B. Daugherty, Chaplain, 121st Engineers (Combat); in the National Guard of the United States, to be first lieutenant, Second Lieut. Norval B. Smith, Quartermaster Corps; in the National Guard of the United States, to be second lieutenant, Corporal Louis B. Toth, Co. A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment.







The United States Army is creating a separate unit which includes most of its infantry and cavalry mechanized forces —the new "Armored Corps." Head of this corps, which still is labeled "experimental," is Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee (left). At top left is pictured an armored car which flies regimental colors. A unit of anti-tank platoon is at left. Above is one of the Army's new tanks.

Enterprise, Democratic Methods Accomplishing Expansion for Arms

Powder, Plane, Tank, Machine Tool Plants Increasing Capacity

By E. C. Daniel,

Associated Press Staff Writer

Yankee enterprise is beginning to give the world its answer to these questions:

Can the United States, by democratic methods, accomplish what the totalitarian nations have done by conscription?

How fast can men, money, machines and mass production do the job of re-armament?

Joplin, Mo., replies: "Powder plant doubling capacity by August 1." Minneapolis says: "Machine manufacturer increasing capacity 100 per cent." Indianapolis reports: "Tank manufacturing firm starting to expand." Buffalo says: Aircraft plant doubling floor space and payroll."

Washington responds with an outpouring of millions in cash, and lays aside billions more for the job. Big business, in the person of Big Bill Knudsen, takes command of spending.

Army arsenals plan a seven-day week. Navy yards start hiring 15,000 men.

Taxis jam the avenue in front of the War and Navy Departments and the Federal Reserve Building where the defense commissioners are housed.

Each Order Broadens Base of Production

Business men, brief cases ready, crowd around the information desk of the commission, roam the limitless corridors of the War and Navy buildings.

Four groups confer interminably: Army, Navy, defense commission and business men.

"We are now in the what-do-we-need stage," says a defense commission aide. "How far are we going? Will it be preparedness or total effort? Our basis of action is not completely defined."

Meantime, buying begins. In ten days, the commission places $360,000,000 worth of Army and Navy contracts—$36,000,000 a day, with more to come.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, says, "each order for critical items of material, where it can be absorbed by industry, promotes the broadening of the base of production and stimulates the rapidity with which such articles can be turned out."

Here are some of the things which the Army, Navy and industry, without waiting on the recently created defense commission, have done in broadening the production base:

First, the Army. It started the Congressional season with a modest grant of $47,000,000 for critical supplies.

In the list were such things as 131,789 semiautomatic rifles whcih it hoped to acquire by June, 1942; 744 antitank guns, to be delivered in June, 1941; 114 90-millimeter antiaircraft guns, September, 1940, and 392 light tanks, June, 1941.

That list was compiled May 1. Today it's wholly out of date. Congress has since provided nearly $1,000,000,000 for new Army equipment, not including planes, for which a 50,000 goal has been set.

Col. James H. Burns, procurement expert in the War Department, says, "three important steps have been taken to increase productive capacity:

1. The placing of large orders with arsenals and commercial plants . . . (Congress has provided millions for "large orders.")

2. Creation of additional capacity to fill the gaps and deficiencies of present productive capacity . . . (The Government is putting up perhaps $432,000,000 to expedite arms production.)

3. Preparation of existing industries through planning and through educational orders and factory plans for the further production needed for a more extensive effort. ($30,000,000 is forthcoming for industrial mobilization, including $16,250,000 for educational orders.)

"But," says Col. Burns, "if we intend to prepare this country for a major national defense effort within the next two years, a further step is vitally necessary. We must start at once the creation of additional capacity . . .

Capacity 'Negligible' In Many Fields

Capacity is "negligible," he says, in such items as ammunition, fire control, tanks, armor, airplanes, engines. Capacity for high explosives is 20 to 30 million pounds a year, as compared with 100,000,000 at the end of the World War. Aircraft capacity, doubled in the last year, must be doubled again or trebled to reach 50,000 planes a year.

For such a major effort, Burns told Congress, $558,000,000 should be spent on ordnance plants, $35,500,000 on chemical warfare plants, $5,500,000 on Quartermaster Corps plants and $364,000,000 on aircraft factories—a total of $963,000,000, of which $597,000,000 would be needed for tools and equipment.

The moment Congress passed an 11 per cent naval expansion bill this spring, the Navy was ready to launch the program. It was given 68 ships to build and expects to see them all afloat early in 1944.

Now the program has been expanded again, and Congress has approved a plan for nearly doubling the Navy's tonnage and making it in six years the greatest fleet the world has ever seen.

When asked by Congress what the principal "bottleneck" in naval shipbuilding was Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson promptly said, "money." Next he put labor, and third, facilities.

The money apparently is assured by a $4,000,000,000 authorization for doubling of the fleet.

Before that stunning amount was even whispered, navy yards were ordered to proceed to a two-shift basis, with three shifts in view, and to add 15,000 men to their civilian forces of 28,800 within three months.

It would take nine months "to get the full effect" of three shifts, said Robinson, but "we will be feeling the effect of it from the beginning."

With ample money, he said, the Navy could cut six or seven months from the four years it takes to build a battleship. On some ships, he added, it also could save eight months by duplicating ships already built. Duplication, he added "is an integral part of the new program."

Also an integral part was the authority to negotiate contracts for ships without waiting months for competitive bids—authority which retiring Secretary of the Navy Edison gained from Congress in the last week of his term, after three years of trying.

As for facilities, the eight navy yards and seven civilian yards in the United States now have 62 ways which are being or have been used for the construction of warships. There are 11 for battleships, which take four years to build; 17 for cruisers three years; 25 for destroyers, two to three years, and nine for submarines, two to 2½ years.

Among the 200 ships in the $4,000,000,000 program might be 9 battleships, 5 aircraft carriers (which require battleship ways), 24 cruisers, 122 destroyers and 22 submarines.

Present yards cannot now build so many ships in six years. However, the Navy soon expects to have $250,000,000 to stimulate ship production by purchasing and financing new equipment for yards.

In addition, the naval expansion bill was planned to provide for new gun factories placed safely inland and for increased armorplate construction.

President Roosevelt indicated that some of the construction money itself would go into expanding facilities.

Private industry was tied up with the Government activity in a thousand ways. War orders from Britain and France had given it a head start in expanding to meet military and naval needs.

Each Order Now Promotes Broadening Of Production Base

Striding through the ice-cool corridors of the white marble palace that the Federal Reserve occupies, tall, broad and ruddy William Knudsen symbolized the new link between Washington and the industrial cities with their smoke-smudged plants.

Glenn Martin to Build Self-Sealing Gas Tanks

From those cities last week came messages like these:

Baltimore—Glenn Martin division just equipped to manufacture self-sealing gasoline tanks for airplanes.

Indianapolis—Marmon-Herrington, makers of all-wheel-drive vehicles, tractors and tanks, to double floor space. Allison Engineering erecting large airplane motor plant.

Milwaukee—Kearney & Trecker, milling machine firm, sending much of its output to aviation factories, has finished $1,500,000 expansion, increasing capacity 100 per cent; doubling pay roll.

Joplin, Mo.—Atlas Powder Plant to double capacity by August 1.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Bell Aircraft doubling floor space and pay roll for manufacture of interceptor airplanes. Curtiss Aeroplane manpower doubled in past year; further expansion expected.

Cincinnati—Durable goods and machine tool industries centering in this area and lower Miami Valley spending upward of $1,000,000. Aeronautical Corporation of America, which moved from Cincinnati to Middletown to gain 100 per cent more floor space less than a month ago, planning another 100 per cent increase to permit output of 2,500 light planes a year.

Newport News, Va.—Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock expects additions to its 11,000-man pay roll.

Chicago—Elgin Watch Tooling to produce time fuses for shells, beginning at end of year.

Detroit—Automobile men study airplane engines for "production line" handling.

Charleston, W. Va.—Renovating naval ordnance plant. Expanding Kanawha Valley chemical plants. International Nickel adding $250,000 machine shop at Huntington.

Nashville, Tenn.—New $1,000,000 Aviation Manufacturing Corporation plant now employs 400, with 300 in training, and expects to increase to 1,000; can make 90 light observation planes a month, besides commercial ships.

Chicago—Twenty-six plants start enlargements costing $6,500,000.

Wright Plant to Make 1,000 Motors Monthly

Newark — Wright Aeronautical Corporation, newly opened plant to turn out 1,000 plane motors monthly; now employs about 10,000.

Pittsburgh—Mesta Machine Co. completing $1,000,000 enlargement of forging facilities.

Memphis — Dupont $20,000,000 powder plant, financed by Allies, under construction; to include 100 buildings covering 2,400 acres.

New Haven—Pratt & Whitney Engine Division of United Aircraft spending $8,000,000 on expansion. Pratt & Whitney Division of Niles-Bement-Pond Co., machine tool firm of Hartford, recently built $2,000,000 building, adding 1,200 new workers. Colt Firearms just leased 100,000 square feet at Hartford to accommodate increased business.

Seattle—Navy pushing $4,500,000 dry dock at Puget Sound to completion within a month. Builders working around the clock also on another dry dock there.

Los Angeles—Aluminum Company of America tripling plant to turn out castings, forgings and rivets for airplanes. Aircraft factories expanding.

New Armored Corps Was Long Advocated

Formation of Unit Under Separate Command Is Seen as Victory for Group Within Army; Setup Is Still 'Experimental,' However

Formation of the new Armored Corps, combining most of the Army's Infantry and Cavalry mechanized units into one separate command, can be put down as a victory for a small group of independent thinkers within the Army who have urged such a step since the World War.

Tanks, introduced during the World War, were organized into a separate corps, and proved their worth on Flanders Fields. During the Army reorganization after the Armistice, tankmen urged that the independent service be continued so that the full potentialities of the new weapon could be developed.

They argued that this could not be done if the tanks were placed under an older branch, ruled by older officers who knew little of its operation and possibilities. Experience of the war, however, had shown that the slow lumbering vehicles of those days were essentially an infantry weapon, and the high command placed all tanks under that arm.

Mechanized Units Then Divided Up

Time and again, a small minority advocated giving the tankmen their head, letting them see what could be done if independent of all restrictions. Their efforts resulted in the formation of the Mechanized Force about 10 years ago, an experimental unit of tanks and other vehicles. The new high-speed tank, it was shown, should not be tied down to the tempo of the foot-soldier, so after much deliberation, mechanization was divided between Infantry and Cavalry.

Cavalry operation of the high-speed tanks demonstrated the vehicles could carry on many of the functions of the horse cavalry. They could perform reconnaissance, flanking movements, raids, and further act as shock troops, an assignment the troopers have not performed for a century, since high fire-power made boot-to-boot cavalry charges obsolete.

In vain, did such leaders as Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons and Brig. Gen. Samuel D. Rockenbach continue to urge a separate tank corps. How could military aviation ever have reached its present advanced state if its development had been divided between two other arms, headed by men whose experience lay along other lines they argued.

It took the startling German victories, in which the armored corps played such a determining role, to bring about the present step.

New Tank Setup Still Experimental

Last week's action does not go the whole way. The new tank unit is still "experimental." Officers assigned to it will remain infantrymen or cavalrymen, as the case may be. The First Battalion of the Sixty-seventieth Infantry Tank Regiment at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and other smaller units, to be organized later, most heavy tanks, will remain out of the new Armored Corps.

Many officers who now agree that a separate tank corps is necessary for proper exploitation of a break-through in the manner demonstrated by Germany, still hold that some tanks must remain under control of the infantry to bring about the break-through itself. This, in fact, seems to be the situation in the German army.

It is important to note, however, that while some of the tanks will remain out of the new corps, the War Department announcement declared that "their maintenance and development will be, for the present, a responsibility of the Armored Field Force Commander."

One Could Be Set Up Immediately

The new organization is to be set up almost immediately. Most of the equipment is already on hand and it is expected both divisions will be ready for operation within a month. The organization plan for the new Armored Corps makes possible two complete mechanized divisions in short order.

One such division could be set up tomorrow. The Seventh Mechanized Cavalry Brigade at Fort Knox, Ky., has been operating above strength for some time, and recently has had the Sixth Infantry and the Sixty-eighth Field Artillery, both motorized, working with it. All that would be necessary to expand it into a division, would be to add the First Combat Car Squadron at Fort Riley, Kans.

This course, however, would mean that the second division, starting from scratch, would take months to organize and drill into an efficient unit. What is to be done is this: units of the Seventh Brigade will be moved to Fort Benning, Ga., to form the nucleus of the new division and will be replaced by the infantry tanks now there; the Sixth Infantry and Sixty-eighth Field Artillery will be greatly expanded and then split in two, part remaining at Knox and the other going to Benning.

Each of the divisions will contain approximately 9,000 officers and men, 700 armored vehicles, 300 guns and howitzers of various calibers and more than 6,500 automatic and semiautomatic weapons.

Each will have five echelons as follows:

Command, consisting of headquarters and staff with signal units.

Reconnaissance, made up of an air corps squadron nad a reconnaissance battalion comprising two scout car companies, one light tank company and one motorized rifle company.

Two Regiments In Combat Force

Combat, the main striking force, consisting of two light armored regiments, and one medium armored regiments, a motorized engineer battalion, and an armored field artillery regiment.

Support, consisting of a motorized rifle regiment of two battalions to act as a holding force and a field artillery battalion of four batteries of howitzers and antitank guns.

Service, consisting of one ordnance maintenance company, one quartermaster battalion and one motorized medical battalion.

The separation from the cavalry and the infantry of these mechanized units does not affect in any way the status of the Fourth and Sixth Cavalry regiments, containing many motor elements, which are reconnaissance regiments assigned to infantry corps, or of the mechanized elements of cavalry and infantry divisions and separate regiments.

Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, the new "Armored Field Force Commander," who will have complete charge of the new armored corps and of the development of all mechanization, is a veteran in this field. A cavalryman and the son of the late Lieut. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, he took an active part in the formation of the original mechanized force a decade ago. During subsequent service on the general staff and with the mechanized cavalry, he urged much greater emphasis on armored warfare, and found his arguments fully borne out by the Nazi successes.

Brig. Gen. Bruce Magruder, who will head the first armored division at Fort Knox, is a native of the District of Columbia. He served with the local National Guard before enlisting in the Regular Army in 1904. Until recently, he commanded all of the infantry tanks.

Commander of the second armored division is Brig. Gen. Charles L. Scott who until recently was in command of one of the regiments of the seventh mechanized brigade. Lieut. Col. Sereno E. Brett, outstanding infantry tankman, will be Gen. Chaffee's chief of staff.—J. G. N.

New Book Tells Civilian How Army Operates

Handsomely Printed Volume Published By U. S. Printing Office

Coincident with the formation of the first mechanized armored corps of the United States Army and in the midst of preparations for the vast defense program, the Government Printing Office has issued a 200-page book, half of it illustrations, explaining for the citizens the composition and operation of the Army from the daily meeting of the War Council to non-military activities, such as disaster relief, supervision of flood control and river and harbor improvement projects.

Handsomely printed and offered for sale at $1 a copy, the book, "The Army of the United States," describes the duties of the various "arms" and "services" and gives the characteristics of their principal weapons and equipment. It lists seven "arms," or fighting units—the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Air Corps, Corps of Engineers and Signal Corps—and nine "services," including the medical and ordnance departments and the corps of chaplains.

Volume Requested By Senator Sheppard

The book was prepared by the War Department at the request of Senator Morris Sheppard, Democrat, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and has been printed by order of Congress.

Most of the personnel figures used are those of June 30, 1939, when the army consisted of 12,993 officers and 167,712 enlisted men, but it notes the expansion of 227,000 enlisted men ordered last September 8 by the President's limited national emergency proclamation.

Additional troops scheduled to be recruited between now and August 31 will bring the army for the first time since the World War to its full peace-time strength of 280,000 enlisted men, an increase of 70 per cent in one year. Congress also authorized and appropriated funds recently for an additional emergency expansion of 95,000 men, who are expected to be recruited soon and will raise the enlisted force to 375,000, or 125 per cent more than it was in June, 1939.

A Handbook For the Civilian

In general the new troops are being distributed in the usual proportion among the various "arms" and "services," and except for personnel figures the book is an up-to-date, well illustrated handbook of Army composition operations and procedures for the civilian. It includes a description of the new streamlined triangular infantry divisions announced a few months ago, as well as of the old square divisions.

The first chapter contains a table listing the approximate war strength and normal rank of the commanders of all the various sized units from a squad to a field army, and discusses the administration of the War Department, including the procedure for enactment of the army's budget by Congress, the duties of the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of War and the work of the War Department general staff.

This chapter also describes the basic policy of having the regular Army and the National Guard serve as a completely equipped initial protective force to check an enemy in war until it could be greatly expanded for decisive action. Discussing the Army's industrial mobilization preparations for war time, when its own arsenals will be capable of making only 10 per cent of its munitions, the book warns that plans alone will not insure adequate supplies to the Army on the outbreak of a possible war.

Lists Factors In Preparedness

"The best efforts of our industries at this time will not provide adequate production in many of the important and complicated weapons of war until a year or more after M-day," says the book . "A true preparedness in war supplies, therefore, requires that stocks of vital war materials be maintained at all times for immediate use in an emergency until the time when industry can provide them. Actual stocks as well as plans for industry are thus essential to meet the anticipated early needs of war."

After describing in detail the composition, tactics and duties of all the various "arms" and "services" the book gives considerable space to an outline of the Army's extensive eudcational system for officers and enlisted men, including its chaplain's school and a list of hospitals and laboratories to which officers are sent.

Various Army Schools Described

The Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., established in 1824 as the Artillery School of Practice, is listed as the oldest school in the Army, while the Air Corps is credited with the largest number of schools in any one "arm." In addition to the Air Corps Training Center at Randolph and Kelly Fields, San Antonio, Tex., where dozens of aviation courses are given, the corps also has a tactical school at Maxwell Field, near Montgomery, Ala.; a technical school at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.; an engineering school at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and a weather school at Fairfield Air Depot, Ohio.

Among the Army's non-military activities, the book describes the Alaska communications system, consisting of 21 radio stations in Alaska and a central station at Seattle to provide both commercial and Governmennt telegraphic service to Alaska. In the year ended June 30, 1939, this system handled approximately 18,000,000 words, one-third of it Government messages.

"The Alaska Communication System, operated by the Signal Corps of our Army, is the sole link of rapid communication with this distant territory of the Far North," says the book. "Its value in time of peace is unquestioned. In time of war it might well become vital in its importance."

Swarm of Tourists to Cross Nation By Motor

Half Dozen Routes Available; Scenic Wonders Abound

By Martelle W. Trager.

The several million Americans who will motor across the United States this summer have their choice of at least half a dozen routes.

They can take Highway 2 across the northern part of the United States and make a detour into the Canadian Rockies.

They can take U. S. 80 or 90 through the Old South and across Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, where the 400th anniversary of Coronado's expedition is being celebrated. Or they can follow Highway 30, 40 or 50 across the Middle Eastern and Middle Western States.

Those making a coast-to-coast trip for the first time may want to go one way and return another. If they are national park minded they will want to include as many parks and monuments in their itinerary as possible. It is easy to include five or six in any trip across America, as all of the leading highways go by or near several national parks, and short detours can be taken off the main roads to others

U. S. Highway 40, originally known as the Lincoln highway, is the most popular route between New York and Washington and San Francisco. It goes from New York to Baltimore, Frederick, Cumberland, Indianapolis, St. Louis, across the plains of Kansas and within a few miles of Rocky Mountain National Park in northern Colorado.

Beyond the winding road near the Wyoming-Montana boundary of Yellowstone National Park is Little Deartooth Mountain among Granite Peaks

Rocky Mountain Park Is Section of Beauty

Rocky Mountain National Park is one of the most beautiful sections of the Colorado Rockies. Crossing the area from the east to the southwest is the highest mountain drive in the United States. Four of the 50 miles are above 12,000 feet altitude. At one end of Trail Ridge road is the picturesque little mountain village of Estes Park and at the other end is beautiful Grand Lake—the largest and highest natural body of water in Colorado.

Just 6 miles off Highway 40 in western Colorado and eastern Utah is Dinosaur National Monument, where skeletons of giant dinosaurs have been unearthed and are on exhibit. Skeletons of some of these prehistoric animals, which lived at least 200,000,000 years ago, have measured 100 feet in length and weighed 30 tons. Nearly a score of various types of dinosaurs have been unearthed at the quarry near Jensen, Utah, and the skeletons of some may be seen in place. Among those found was that of a full-grown dinosaur which measured only 9 inches.

From Salt Lake City Highway 40 goes to Reno, Nev., and then directly to San Francisco. Yosemite National Park, California's most famous park, is about 150 miles east of San Francisco.

The unique glacial-carved valley is the center of activity in the park, but visitors should take a hike or horseback trip through the vast and magnificent high country and see its beautiful wildflower gardens, big trees, numerous lakes and tumbling mountain streams.

Kings Canyon National Park, created by act of Congress last March, is about 50 miles south of Yosemite. Extending from the Tehipite Valley to the Tule River, it contains the canyons of the South and Middle Forks of the Kings River and the former General Grant Park. Some of the most notable and inspiring examples of wild scenery in America are found here, but there are no developments and few trails within the area, so it is accessible only to the hardy hikers and packers.

Prctically touching Kings Canyon on the south is Sequoia National Park, where the Government is conserving great groves of Sequoia gigantes, including probably the oldest and largest "Big Tree" on earth—the General Sherman. Within the park is also Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the United States, 14,495 feet. About 50 miles to the east of Mount Whitney is Death Valley National Monument, containing the lowest point in the United States, 280 feet below sea level.

Across the California line in Nevada is Boulder Dam. The Boulder Dam National Recreation Area offers many forms of enjoyment to tourists stopping there. Luxurious craft offer daily sightseeing trips on Lake Mead—world's largest man-made lake. Airplanes make regular trips over the region. More than 700,000 people are expected to explore the colossal dam this summer and to get into the huge elevators that drop down, down, down through the dam to the powerhouse.

About 150 miles north of Boulder Dam on U. S. Highway 91 is Zion National Park in Southwest Utah—a long, narrow valley over which tower gigantic cliffs of red, yellow, cream and white sandstone. In a particularly narrow section of the canyon, beautiful hanging gardens cling to sheer rock walls. A few miles northeast of Zion is another colorful declivity—Bryce Canyon. Here rushing waters, wind, sand and rain have carved and tinted delicate pieces of statuary, models of ancient cities and beautiful old castles.

From Bryce is is only a two hours' drive to the north rim of Grand Canyon. Although the South Rim is the center of activity, the north side is becoming more and more popular with tourists and excellent hotel accommodations are available. A modern airplane transports visitors across the canyon in a surprisingly short time. Tourists who are not air-minded have to drive around the park to get from the north to the south rim. The mile-deep chasm that is known as Grand Canyon is the greatest example of stream erosion known, and visitors should make a trip down into the canyon to appreciate its vastness and its ever-changing colors.

Petrified Forest National Monument and the silent painted desert are less than 200 miles southeast of Grand Canyon on U. S. 66. Petrified Forest is of great scientific interest because of its abundance of petrified coniferous trees, one of which forms a natural bridge.

About 65 miles northeast of Petrified Forest is Gallup, N. Mex., where Indian ceremonials are held each August. From here it is only a hundred miles to Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado—site of the best preserved prehistoric cliff dwellings in America.

These ancient apartment houses are located in steep canyons eroded in the mesa, and many of them must be reached by ladder. Cliff Palace is the most celebrated and largest of the ruins. It is 300 feet long and contains over 200 rooms.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park in the Guadalupe Mountains in New Mexico is 200 miles south of U. S. 66. These limestone caverns are the largest known subterranean labyrinth and visitors are always enthralled by the grandeur, fantastic forms and exquisite coloring of the colossal underground sculpturing. Last season more than 200,000 went down the huge underground elevators into the caverns through some 7 miles of mysterious chambers glistening with stalagmites and stalactites. They spent six hours in this fairyland and ate in a lunch room 700 feet below surface.

From New Mexico Highway 66 takes the traveler through the Texas Panhandle, across Oklahoma, where he will see oil derricks on the grounds of the State Capitol, and to St. Louis, where he can get U. S. 40 or 50 directly back to Washington or New York.

In taking the northern route from the Capital to the West Coast most motorists will go to Chicago and from there drive north through Wisconsin to Duluth, Minn., where they will get Highway 2. A stopover in Duluth will enable them to see Isle Royale National Park in northern Lake Superior—only 18 miles from the Canadian border. Isle Royale is still an untamed wilderness, where hundreds of moose roam its marshlands. No roads mar the wilderness atmosphere, and points of interest are reached by trails winding through deep forests or along open spaces ablaze with beautiful wildflowers.

This island park was created in April and formal dedication was supposed to have been made by the President on his trip West this summer, but since it has been indefinitely postponed it is not likely the area will be dedicated for another year. July is the most desirable time to visit Isle Royale, as fishing is at its best, the wildflowers are more abundant and the moose are seen more frequently. Boat service from Duluth to Isle Royale is maintained from May to October.

From Duluth Highway 2 goes through northern Minnesota, across the famous wheat section of North Dakota and within a few miles of Fort Peck Dam before it reaches Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana. With its 200 lakes, 60 remnants of glaciers, colorful sculptured mountains, heavy forests and beautiful wildflower gardens, Glacier is one of our most popular wilderness playgrounds. Its 1,000 miles of horseback trails over hair-breadth passes attract riders from all parts of the United States.

Joining Glacier on the Canadian side is Waterton Lakes Park. Together they are known as International Peace Park and were established in 1932 as a further gesture of good will between the two countries. Waterton Lakes Park may be reached from Glacier by boat or by the Indian Chief highway which skirts Glacier Park most of the way. Waterton Lakes Park is small and its charm lies in its beautiful lakes nestled at the foot of highly colored and sculptured mountains. A magnificent hotel is situated on a promontory overlooking Waterton Lake and from the windows in its lobby one gets a magnificent view of the lake with the mountains in the background.

Less than 300 miles north of Waterton Lake is Banff National Park—the oldest and most visited of the Canadian parks. Located on the eastern slope of the Canadian Rockies, it includes the world-famous resorts of Banff and Lake Louise. Radiating from these well-known beauty spots are many roads and trails leading to mountain lakes, hidden waterfalls, icefields and picturesque peaks.

Lying in the caldera of an old volcano and surrounded by rainbow-colored lava cliffs Crater Lake is said to contain the bluest water known to exist naturally in the world. Evergreen trees fringe the rim that rises from 500 to 2,000 feet above the water and continue down the mountain slope to the valleys below. Ages ago Mount Mazama blew off its top, creating the crater which centuries of melting snow have filled to form a lake 2,000 feet deep and 5 miles across.

Most tourists visiting Crater Lake will go to California, but those not desiring to visit the Golden Gate Exposition will find it convenient to return East on Highway 30. At Pocatello, Idaho, some will want to make a detour into Yellowstone National Park, a volcanic plateau surrounded by mountains. Here one can see the greatest display of geysers in the world, hot springs of azure water with rainbow-colored borders, petrified forests and a miniature Grand Canyon down which water plunges in two mighty cascades. Here also may be seen a greater variety of wild animals than in any other park.

Mayflower Is the Emblem of Nova Scotia

Wild Flowers Grow In Great Profusion In Northern Playland

Even as Americans, thousands of whom plan to discover the delights of vacation time in Nova Scotia this year, are proud of their Mayflower ancestry, so are Nova Scotians proud of the mayflower as their official floral emblem.

One of the most pleasant features of Nova Scotia is the number and variety of its wild flowers. The woods are full of violets; white roses enhance the beauty of dwellings. The ponds and marshes are fragrant and riotous with color. Small lakes everywhere are covered with gorgeous water lilies.

Early in June the mountain ash puts out its foamy spray and about the middle of May the Indian pear appears in profusion.

The mayflower, sweet-scented trailing arbutus, makes its appearance in April. No other flower is so popular in Nova Scotia and homes and offices welcome its perfumed presence. So plentiful is the mayflower that in 1901 the legislature of Nova Scotia passed "an act respecting the floral emblem of Nova Scotia" which duly sets forth the priority of Nova Scotia in respect to the mayflower emblem for all future generations.

Indian Names in Florida

Many of the streets of Ocala, Fla., on the main line of the Seaboard Railway have been named for Indians and tribes. For example, one finds Ocklawaha, Osceola, Watula, Tuscawilla, Wenona, Wyomina, Seminole and Cherokee.

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Bradley Beach Sees Signs Of Big Season

1,000 Cottages And Apartments Already Rented

Bradley Beach, N. J.
This resort, which makes its strongest appeal as a summer place for families, already has satisfactory evidence that many who normally spend their vacations in foreign travel are remaining in America this year. Already more than 1,000 furnished cottages and apartments have been rented for the season.

Not in more than 12 years have as many places been taken this early in the summer. There are still a number of comfortable houses to be had but indications are most of them will be taken before the end of the month.

Extensive preparations have been made for accommodation of unusual numbers this season. Jetties have built up a wide beach. There are five surf bathing establishments, the largest open-air sea water pool on the North Jersey coast. The Surf and Tennis Club has its grounds in fine shape. Members of this popular organization have several courts, right on the beach, their own bath houses, and take dips in the surf between sets on the courts. Most of the hotels are open, too, and there is much life and activity on the boardwalk.

All the members of Bradley Beach's corps of veteran life guards are back in service and already in training for the annual contest of life guard teams of the Jersey shore.

Manne's Orchestra Proves Popular At Ocean City Pier

Ocean City, N. J.
The municipal pier is crowded with music lovers each night as the popular maestro, J. Fred Manne, swings his baton over his ensemble of 24 musicians, recruited from the leading orchestras of the East, and elicits haunting symphonies and old-time favorites. The recent acquisition of a coveted musical library puts the Ocean City Orchestra in possession of one of the finest repertoires in the country.

For the tenth consecutive season Elmer E. Unger is conducting the famous beach classes at 11 a. m. daily, alternating between the Second and Twelfth street beaches. From 200 to 300 participants daily bend and flex and kick to the rhythmic one-two-three-four, while other hundreds watch from the boardwalk.

Summertime is outdoor time when the more vigorous forms of recreation preempt the interest of vacationists. The attention of many of our visitors is being focused on the two Atlantic Coast championship tournaments scheduled for this sports-minded resort this month. The qualifying round of the twelfth annual Gold Tourney, to be played on the Ocean City Country Club course, will tee off Thursday, and the match plays will carry through Friday and Saturday. Entries already received indicate an unusually large and somewhat formidable field.

149 Hotels Open At Miami Beach

One hundred and forty-nine hotels are to remain open this summer at Miami Beach alone, according to passenger officials of the Seaboard Railway, who report that present indications point to the best Southern summer vacation business in history.

The Seaboard has placed in service four daily Diesel electric trains to the South: the Silver Meteor, new to both coasts of Florida on a daily schedule; the Southern States Special, the Robert E. Lee and the Cotton States Special. The last two limiteds serve Atlanta, Ga., providing that area with the first North-South Diesel electric service. New rapid schedules are in effect as well.

Continental Divide Is Mecca for Tourists

Only a few hours' drive from Denver, Colo., lies the Continental Divide, whence waters flows eastward to the Atlantic or west to the Pacific. The Colorado River has its origin high in the Rockies, not far from Denver. On the main route or transcontinental trains, many visitors to the West are stopping here this summer both to see the mile-high city and also its system of mountain parks, including Lookout Mountain, before making the tour of Rocky Mountain Park.

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

For that hot week-end, when even being a vagabond seems like too much trouble, try the Skyline cure. It's air-conditioned by nature up there!

Established only since 1935, the Shenandoah National Park of which Skyline Drive is merely one attraction, is rapidly becoming a favorite playground of the Eastern United States. In fact it was the first wilderness territory east of the Mississippi to be converted into a national park, and now there are almost 183,000 acres set aside for the preservation of wildlife and the enjoyment of tamed city-dwellers. There's nothing like it in this part of the country, so don't miss it this year. Skyline Drive has been extended almost half its former length, so that even former visitors have a lot that is new in store.

If you want to do the trip on a Sunday, that's possible, provided you don't mind driving about 350 miles. Naturally, you can make it shorter by turning around before you go all the way; but why go that far and not take full advantage of your opportunities? My favorite way of going is the 71 miles to Front Royal (routes 211 to Gainesville and then 55 into Front Royal.) This is a pretty little valley town, snuggled in hills, and nearby is a famed United States Remount Station, if you're interested in horses.

Just outside Front Royal, pick up the drive and from there for almost 100 miles you travel southward along the top of a mountain ridge. People who scoff at going and returning both by Skyline Drive simply don't know what they're missing. There is as much to see of incomparable panoramas and unexpected vistas in one direction as the opposite.

Now, if you'd like to take the picnic hamper and breakfast, lunch and dine "among the clouds" everything is made easy for you by the National Park Service, which has set aside certain areas at Big Meadows, Dickey Ridge, Elk Wallow, Lewis Mountain, Pinnacles and South River. Here there are water, fireplaces (free wood!), tables, benches and plenty of parking space.

There isn't a place in the park which isn't a beauty spot, so the areas provided for stopping and recreation are no exception. Meanwhile, for "looking" purposes there are parking overlooks all along some gorgeous view.

Don't worry about how to find these places and the mileages, for when you enter the drive and pay your fee (25 cents for the day for your car, or $1 for an annual permit) you will receive a map of the park with all these places indicated. Everything possible is done for your comfort and convenience in the park, so do be decent enough to obey the few rules. These concern parking only in designated areas (which are plentiful); not disturbing anything that grows there; throwing refuse in receptacles provided in all parking places; and not building fires except in fireplaces; and so on.

The Appalachian Trail, extending from Maine to Georgia, parallels the drive for its whole length and the National Park Service says you could spend week-ends for two years hiking the trails and not retrace your steps.

If you want to camp for several days or a month, there's a public campground at Big Meadows with 50 trailer and 20 tent sites, tables, fireplaces, a laundry and shower buildings. There are splendid cabins, too, for the less rustic-minded, at Dickey Ridge, Skyland, Big Meadows and Swift Run Gap, with moderate prices. Maybe you have a small idea by now of how alluring this area is, with altitudes ranging from 600 feet to more than 4,000. So, if you want cabin or hotel accommodations, you simply must make reservations by addressing the Virginia Sky-Line Co., Inc., Skyland, Va.

Restaurant facilities are available at Dickey Ridge, Elk Wallow, Panorama, Skyland, Big Meadows and Swift Run Gap. Oh, yes, and about that oil and gas question: you can replenish at any of the areas just named and at Lewis Mountain.

But, comes the problem of not being able to make reservations for cabins or hotel; it's a hot week-end, say; let's go to the mountain tops and relax all Saturday afternoon and Sunday. That's simple, too, for you can stay at Winchester, Front Royal, or Luray, to name a few. Or, you will notice on the map that the south end of the drive connects with Route 250 where you can turn left to Charlottesville and spend the night or turn right to Staunton.

My parting word is, beware of the sunburn and windburn in that clear, high air.

Schwenksville, Pa., Mountain Resort Plans Frolic

Schwenksville, Pa.
One of the founders of the present new Spring Mountain House, at Schwenksville, Pa., F. H. Beltz, father of the present proprietor, R. T. Beltz, suggested that it be called "The Beauty Spot."

Each year additional lawns, flower beds and rockeries have been constructed so that now a profusion of flowers grace the lawns, driveways and walks surrounding this popular resort.

The tennis court, croquet and lawn golf grounds are in excellent condition, as well as a complete game room. Shuffleboards have become so popular that another concrete board is being constructed.

A fine program of entertainment has been planned for the week-end of July 4, including dancing, card parties, a big camp fire in the woods and a variety of sports.

During the past week the Sons of the American Revolution convened at the hotel.

Lake Louise, in Canadian Rockies, Named For Duchess of Argyll, British Princess

Among the places in Canada which perpetuate the names of members of the British royal family, perhaps none is more beautiful than that which bears the name of Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, first royal chatelaine at Rideau Hall, Ottawa.

Lovely Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies, was called "Lake of the Little Fishes" by the Indians. This name, however, did not possess the descriptive quality which is characteristic of most Indian place names in Canada, for when the lake was discovered by Tom Wilson, of Banff, in 1882, it was found teeming with trout.

Wilson promptly renamed it Emerald Lake because of its marvelous coloring, which is always changing, sweeping the whole gamut of blue, green, amethyst and violet, undershot by varying tones of green and gold as if some magician were mixing colors in its magic bowl. But it bore the name Emerald only until 1884, when it was renamed in honor of Princess Louise.

The story of the discovery of Lake Louise is a romantic chapter in the history of the opening up of the Canadian Rockies. Wilson, a noted western guide, had pitched his tent near an Indian camp, and during the night was aroused by the sound of an avalanche some distance away. The Indians told him it was the sound of thunder "from the Big Snow Mountain above the Lake of the Little Fishes."

The next day one of the Indians agreed to show Wilson this lake, and the wonder of it left him almost breathless. The Indian told him there were other lakes higher up the mountains and that one of these was called "The Goats' Looking Glass" because Rocky Mountain goats came there to "comb their beards."

This would be one of the "Lakes in the Clouds," probably Mirror Lake, which nestle high up the mountainside over 6,800 feet above sea level. These little lakes are among the finest examples of cirque lakes in the Rocky Mountains and lie actually above the clouds.

Lake Louise is some 40 miles west of Banff, in the Province of Alberta, which province also bears one of the Christian names of Princess Louise. The Banff-Lake Louise Highway passes through some of the most gorgeous alpine scenery to be found anywhere in the world.

For several years after the discovery of Lake Louise, a small chalet housed a few guests who visited that part of the Canadian Rockies, but as the fame of its beauty spread, accommodation was extended, culminating in the erection of the Chateau Lake Louise, and several other hostels. Approaching or leaving Lake Louise, the road winds through forests on a high shelf above the Bow Valley, providing the visitor with imperishable memories of mountain views.

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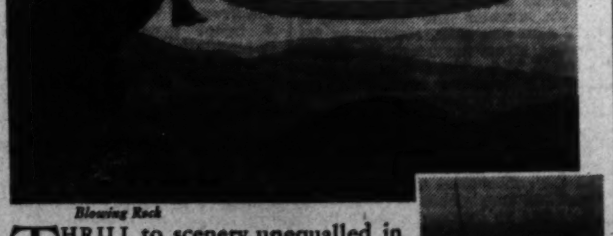

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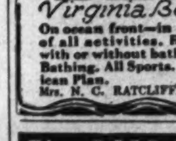

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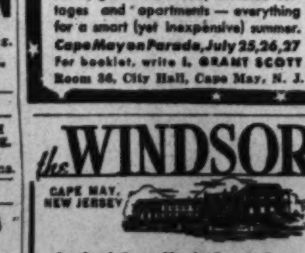
Cape May, N. J.



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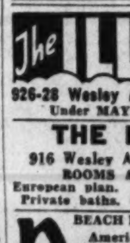

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At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Rapid transit tournament play now occupies the center of the stage at the local chess clubs.

The most recent event of this kind was held at the Social Security Chess Club's quarters in the Portland Hotel. D. H. Mugridge and Ariel Mengarini, District champion, represented the Capital City Club, while A. Ruben and Leonard Minkoff were present from the Chess Divan.

Mugridge, a former District champion and an habitual winner at ten-second chess, carried off first honors with seven victories and a single loss—to Mengarini. Ruben, the runner up, lost only to Mugridge and drew with Mengarini. Milton P. Paul, Social Security's strong newcomer, finished a good third. Mengarini was fourth as a result of losses to A. S. Kussman and Paul. Kussman, one of Social Security's best rapid players, bowed to Ruben, Mugridge and Paul. The club's champion, Harry Siller, finished in a tie for sixth place. The tourney, the fourth of its kind staged by the Social Security Club, was deemed its best to date. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mugridge	7	1	Siller	2	6
Ruben	6½	1½	Steinbach	2	6
Paul	6	2	Libman	1	7
Mengarini	5½	2½	Minkoff	1	7
Kussman	5	3			

One of the prettiest games by a local player in recent weeks was won by Norval P. Wigginton, Chess Divanite, in an off-hand game at the Capital City C. C. Wigginton's opponent, whom we shall term Mr. X, was an experienced veteran. The winner insists, however, that the game is actually not original—that he recalls having played over the identical score some time ago in a chess periodical—but he is unable to locate the source. Be that as it may, the appended gamelet was, none the less, contested and won by the aforesaid Mr. Wigginton.

	N. P. Wigginton	Mr. X
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
3	P-B4	PxP ?
4	P-K5	Q-K2
5	Q-K2	Kt-Kt
6	Kt-B3	P-Q3 ? ?
7	Kt-Q5	Q-Q
8	PxP ch	B-K3
9	KtxP ch	K-Q2
10	KtxB ! !	PxKt
11	Kt-K5 ch	K-B ?
12	Q-B4 ch	Kt-B3
13	QxKt ch	PxQ
14	B-R6 ch	Resigns

Another beauty is the following, which Ariel Mengarini won in his recent simultaneous exhibition at the Chess Divan. His opponent, Paul Miller, is well known locally as a former leader on Eastern High's team, and a present member of George Washington University's Chess Team.

	A. Mengarini	R. Miller
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
4	Kt-B3	P-KKt3
5	B-Kt5	B-Kt2
6	Q-Q2	P-B3
7	Castles	Q-B2
8	Kt-K5	Castles
9	P-KR4	QKt-Q2
10	B-B4	KtxKt
11	BxKt	Q-R4
12	P-K3	R-Q
13	K-Kt	P-B4
14	BxKt	BxB
15	KtxP ! !	QxQ
16	KtxB ch	K-Kt2
17	Kt-R5 ch	PxKt
18	RxQ	P-Kt3
19	B-K2	K-Kt3
20	P-Q5	Resigns

Inquiries have been received regarding the game, published in this column on June 23, between Consultants Mengarini and Wagman vs. Bolgiano. The whole score becomes clear when black's 1 ...., P-K3 is substituted for the incorrect P-K4.

A meeting will be held at the Paul Morphy Club early next month to formulate plans for interclub team tournaments this fall. Expected to participate in the team play are the Paul Morphy, Social Security, Inter-High, Archives, Federal Trade Commission, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Maritime Commission chess clubs. Other groups interested in organizing teams are requested to communicate with Floyd Wirsing, 817 South Overlook drive, Alexandria.

Solutions to Problems

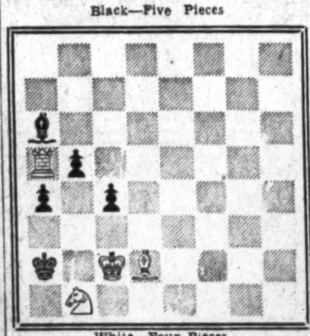
Problem 880, as most solvers guessed, was a three-mover by V. L. Eaton. It is solved by K-B6 and has been the subject of much praise. Today's offering is a three-er by Dr. Clinton, to whom we owe apologies. For the composer himself had discovered that his problem, published as No. 879, was unsound, and had submitted the one which appears below to replace it. This, unfortunately, we learned too late.

Problem No. 881

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post

K on QR7; B on QR3; Ps on QB5, QKt4 and QR5.

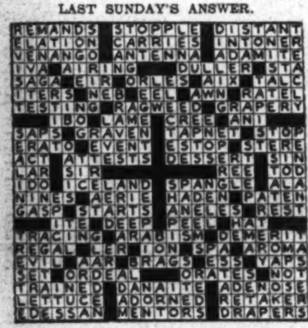
Black—Five Pieces



White—Four Pieces.

K on QB2; R on QR5; B on Q2; Kt on QKtsq. White to play and mate in three moves.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



HOBBIES

Rules of the Contest

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, July 10. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

'Picture of the Week'

NOON REPAST

Last week's Post $5 camera prize went to H. D. Thornett, of 210 Channing street northeast, for this striking shot of a squirrel at "lunchtime." Mr. Thornett used a Voightlander Bessa camera and Kodak Super XX films, giving an exposure of 1/10 seco nd at F4.5.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

On the morning of the Fourth of July the entire duplicate-minded population of the Capital deserted it for a four-day stay in Annapolis, where the Carvel Hall tournament is now in play. The opening round of the District Masters' game was concluded the night before, so with the decks cleared for action local stars rolled up their sleeves. Defense of Annapolis titles is a tough proposition this year when national headliners are in the field.

Originally intended mostly for Baltimore-Washington consumption, the Carvel Hall event has grown beyond its aspirations; probably nobody is more surprised than the management. Tournament bridge is an unpredictable game. The timing of this affair is responsible for its success, plus the fact that it has very able direction with Russell Baldwin at the helm. But primarily it was the chance of tuning up for Asbury that did the trick. There are many new partnerships being tried out; the happy one undoubtedly will later continue on the national stage.

The local defenders of Annapolis titles are Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. J. R. Belt, women champions in a first-time win in the big league; E. B. Conolly and Louis Newman, veteran champs in the men's class; Mrs. P. E. Henninger and C. M. Hall, who won the mixed pairs in seasoned partnership play; Mrs. W. S. Athey and Tom Flood, open title. Mrs. Athey is one of about five outstanding women players; Flood is one of the new wonder boys in town. He plays a magnificent game. The three local members of the conquering team are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon and Leroy Thurtell, top-ranking masters in the national league. Herbert Gerst, of Norfolk, who completed the team, is the only outsider on the champion list. Gerst also is a master, and one of Virginia's best.

The Lemon team, intact, will defend its title in today's game, which is the final event on the Annapolis program, the match to be played in two sessions, without elimination, the opening round starting at noon. This column was written before the tests, so we take this opportunity of honoring the old champions before hailing the new, for it is a certainty that some heads will fall. In tournametn bridge more titles are lost than ever are retained.

Other localities are making their bids for pre-Asbury play. Next on the list is the old-established Conneaut Lake event, now in its fourteenth annual tournament, which makes it as old as the summer nationals themselves. Conneaut begins on July 16 and ends on the 21st. There are 11 separate games on its program, including all the usual events with such additions as masters' and non-masters' pairs, a mixed team of four, and a new partner game. R. E. Needham heads the committee. The tournament is an A. C. B. L. offering with master point awards.

After Conneaut comes Hershey, Pa., on July 26, 27 and 28. This is one of Washington's pet tournaments because Chocolate Town does very well by the bridge player. Its popularity has decreased local attendance at Conneaut which previously enjoyed Washington patronage. There are many District names on the Conneaut list of previous winners.

The close of the duplicate games at 2010 R street, that were run by the Railroad Recreational Association for its members, leaves Mrs. Nell Corbett as the winner of the final series.

After the summer recess the association will resume its games next September. Meanwhile during the hot weather special tournament-caoching games will be held weekly, beginning on Tuesday, July 16. William Cheeks will be the instructor.

Appearing on the American Contract Bridge League list of new masters who have won their qualifications in the last 30 days are the names of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred de St. Aubin, of Bethesda, Md., who are members of the Washington league. Capture of the mixed pair title of the State of Virginia put the St. Aubins over the top.

Players who were eliminated after the first session of the District masters' game have the consolation of getting their fees for the finals refunded.

This might be a tip for tournament managers: To hold multiple-session events on a pay-as-you-enter bases. Many duplicate players must count the cost of their amusements. These people avoid the two-session games lest they pay a disproportion fee for a second-round "consolation." On the other hand, when they survived elimination it would be a pleasure to pay for the finals.

Ely Culbertson in commenting on the now-defunct game of five-suit bridge made the statement that what this country needs is a good simple game for the masses. Why make bridge harder than modern contract? To supply this need he introduced "Jo-Jotte," but it failed to catch the popular fancy. Where Ely failed, Dr. Fred W. Buck may have found the answer.

Six Trump Pyramid Contract is the Buck recipe. It is played with a special five-suit deck copyrighted by the inventor who incidentally is a Washington man, residing at 201 Second street northeast; telephone, Lincoln 1405. The doctor has published a complete treatise on his game which he dedicates:

"To the Timid Soul, to the beginner who wishes to learn a good game quickly, to the Old-Timer who has not had time to become proficient in all the conventions of modern contract but who wishes to play a better game by learning a few simple rules.

"To my long-suffering friends who are continually complaining about 'drawing all the deuces and treys in the deck' and who, we trust, will get a lot of comfort in drawing hand after hand in which these mind-depressing midgets do not appear."

For Buck has liquidated the midgets, and therein lies the charm of his game. It explains why a "few simple rules" are all that need be mastered. It is the small spot cards in the deck that causes the worry and strain of bridge. Everybody remembers the honors: "Partner, I forgot my four was high" is the frequent wail of the "Palooka." Not everybody has the special type of brain that is adapted to excel at bridge, many very intelligent people play it very badly. So, if you feel you are in this class, here is a good swift substitute game. A game that can be mastered without possessing that sixth sense that for want of a better name is called "card sense."

Three New French Stamps Are Issued

Recent Denominations Commemorate World's Fair and Red Cross

France continues to issue stamps, three new denominations appearing within the last two weeks. The new World's Fair issue is of the same design as the stamp of 1939, except for the fact the denomination is now 2 francs 50 centimes, instead of 2 francs 25 centimes. The inscription "Exposition Internationale, New York, 1939" is at the top, but the new value at the bottom shows that is is a new issue

Two Red Cross Stamps are also out. One is 80 centimes, plus 1 franc, showing a physician tending to a bandaged soldier while a nurse, a mother and child look on. Below the doctor's hand is a small panel with the word "Sauve" and above his shoulder is a red cross. The stamp is dark green.

The other value is 1 franc, plus 2 francs, red, brown and red. It shows a nurse, ministering to a wounded soldier. In a panel at the top are the words "Pour nos Blesses' 'and at the lower right is the red cross.

Fiji Islands has a new shilling, 5 pence, value following the style of the 1938 pictoral issue. The rate is a new one, due to the war. The stamp bears the coat of arms of the colony at the left and a portrait of King George VI at the upper right in an oval. The frame is rose carmine and the arms in black.

Yugoslavia has issued a child welfare series of two stamps. Each stamp shows a child's head at the left and shows children at play on a beach, a sailboat being in the right background. The values: 2 dinar plus 2 diner, green, and 1 dinar plus 1 dinar.

Netherlands reports through London sources that the regular issues of stamps have been suppressed by the Nazis and all stamps now used are of German origin, bearing the surcharge, "Army of Occupation."

Portugal's new series commemorating the 800th anniversary of independence, announced some weeks ago, have appeared. Argentine will issue five new air mail denominations this month and a new series is scheduled in Bulgaria.

What Scientists are doing

Camera-Size Radio Introduced

A new portable radio receiver that looks like and is about the same size as a camera was announced by the R. C. A. Manufacturing Co. It is less than 9 inches long, a little more than 3½ inches wide and 3 inches deep, and weighs 4 pounds. It operates on two batteries, an A type, the common flashlight battery, and a B type. The set containes four miniature tubes, developed for this model after three years of research. It has a built-in antenna and starts operating when the cover is raised. It has a carrying handle or can be provided with a long strap so it can be carried slung over the shoulder. This set brings individual radio reception to its highest development, it is said.

Proper Diet Controls Lead

If the body is not properly nourished one of the main results may be the accumulation of lead in the tissues, with dangerous results. There is a very small amount of lead in nearly all foods, but it is disposed of by the healthy body. If the lead is not disposed of it is stored in the bones. This can be prevented, state Drs. Ludwig C. Lederer and Franklin C. Bing, of Chicago in the Journal of the American Medical Association, by an addition to the diet of calcium carbonate, experiments with animais indicate. There is evidence, they report, that dietary factors other than calcium and possibly vitamin D may be important in preventing the storage of lead.

Wheelwright Will Give Three Organ Recitals

The ministry of music in a distressed world is available in the free organ recitals to be given by D. Sterling Wheelwright tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Lighter classics, an old melody and a familiar hymn are offered on each program. Among noted organ works are Franck's "Gothic" Chorale in A minor tomorrow, Guilmant's "Lamentation" on Wednesday and Joseph Bonnet's brilliant "Concert Variations" on Friday. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in Friday's recital.

Stamps

The sale of postage stamps at the Philatelic Agency appears to be the feature of the stamp market nowadays. The list now contains a generous array of commemoratives as well as the "famous American" stamps through the 10-cent, brown Ethelbert Nevin that was placed on sale at Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10. It will not be until September 6 before the next stamps of this series, the 1-cent, Gilbert Stuart, and the 20-cent Whistler, will be added to the sales list of the agency.

Last Monday, two commemoratives were removed from the list, the 3-cent Constitution Ratification issue of 1938 and the Swedish-Finnish Tercentenary issue of 1938. At a later date the department will announce the total number of each stamp sold.

Last Friday the 3-cent Idaho Statehood stamp was placed on the list, and next Thursday the 3-cent Wyoming Statehood stamp will be placed on the agency list as well. At this time it appears that the list will remain as it is for some time.

The sales list of the Philatelic Agency has remained normal for some time, but now with the two commemoratives just taken off, the two Statehood stamps and the "Famous American" commemoratives added, there is now a total of 40 commemoratives. On the sales list there are scores of varieties of stamps. The regular issue of 1938 from the ½-cent, orange, Franklin to the $5, red and blue Coolidge; nine air mails from the 10-cent blue 1926, to the 30-cent blue, 1939; the rotary value; perf. 11 by 10½, flat plate $5 blue, special handling and special delivery. The coil stamps of 1939, perforated vertically and horizontally, are also still on the list.

The $1 migratory bird stamp for 1940 has been placed on sale, the 1939 stamp of this variety being removed June 30, 1940.

The stamped envelop package is having a sale of possibly 25 packages a week. Many collectors report that they have been rather surprised at some of the distinct varieties that have been found in these packages. Each package contains 22 envelopes at a cost of 79 cents, and if ordered by mail an extra 12 cents must be added for mailing. This package contains regular issues and includes white, blue and amber extra quality and the 6-cent white air mail envelope.

Wednesday is the dead line for all covers for the first flight to New Zealand to be in either San Francisco or Los Angeles postoffices is the flight scheduled to leave San Francisco Friday. The return flight from Auckland is scheduled for July 20 and is due in San Francisco July 24.

Designs have been considered for the Coronado commemorative stamp, but no final decision has been announced. An anniversary of early explorations is now being held in Albuquerque, N. M., and will continue for some months. It is expected that the new stamp will be issued first day in New Mexico within the next two months.

* * *

The annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held August 28 to September 1 at Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio. The following nominations have been made: President, J. Edward Vining, St. Louis, Mo.; vice president, Frederick R. Rice, Arlington, Va.; secretary, Alfred Diamond, Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, Vincent Domanski, jr., Philadelphia, Pa. The following board of directors has been placed in nomination, but only two are to be elected, Robert L. Chapman, Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., E. Q. Lowderback, S. G. Rich, James W. Shaver and F. C. Wilharm.

* * *

The following officers have been nominated by the Precancel Stamp Society, to be voted for at the annual convention, at Houston, Tex., August 16 to August 19: President, Wilson P. Smith, Baltimore; vice president, William J. Michels, New York City; secretary, A. F. Gamber, Fla.; board of governors (vote for four), Dr. H. Preston Hoskins, Ill.; Clem J. Boetter, Illinois; Gordon H. Duff, Illinois, and Albert Michel, Illinois.

* * *

Since July 1 the issue of international money orders United States money has been converted into that of the Union of South Africa at the rate of $4.10 to the pound; that of China at the rate of 6¼ cents to the Shanghai dollar, and that of Switzerland at the rate of 23 cents to the franc.

* * *

The Postoffice Department has deferred the acceptance in United States mails from abroad of "phonopost" articles. This is a phonograph record with a letter or other matter that can be heard when so adjusted on another phonograph. It seems that some time ago the Argentine perfected such a record and that it was ready for mailing in that country. At the convention of the Universal Postal Union at Buenos Aires, in April and May, 1939, the question was debated and favorably accepted and some months ago the Postoffice Department announced acceptance of such records in the mails here. Now that order has been revoked so none of the "phonopost" articles can be received in mails here.

* * *

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has granted permission to several air lines to operate new mail routes. This interests many air mail stamp collectors who include first flights and new routes among their covers. Eastern Air Lines has been granted permission to engage in air mail carrying on two new routes. One will lie between St. Louis, Mo., and Nashville, Tenn., and Nashville, Tenn., via Evansville, Tenn. The other route added will extend from the three cities of Alabama, Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia, called the Tri-Cities in the Muscle Shoals area to Nashville, Tenn.

United Air Lines has been granted permission to include Red Bluff, Calif., as an intermediate stop on its Route No. 11, between San Diego, Calif., and Seattle, Wash. The Authority denied the petition of this company to establish the cities of Merced, Modesta, Stockton, Marysville and Chico, Calif., as intermediate stops on the same route.

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines has been granted permission to include Erie, Pa., as an intermediate point on its services between Pittsburgh, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y.

* * *

An auction sale was the feature of the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, with E. A. Grant officiating. Many good lots of United States and foreign stamps were disposed of.

D. H. Reichgut became president and made the following committee appointments: Entertainment, A. H. Whitney; membership, John A. Dunkel; social and reception, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight and Leo P. Watson; sales, Alfred G. Galloway; publicity and juvenile, William M. Stuart; auction, Fred G. Randall; auctioneer, E. A. Grant; experimentization, P. D. Weeks and R. E. Smith; sergeant at arms, John C. Worthington.

The new president asked for the cooperation of the entire membership and stressed the fact that stamps were the chief feature of the organization and that the workings of the club would be continued around this objective.

A frame of first-day covers was displayed by Mr. Reichgut, and Mr. Whitney exhibited a superb cover with a 10-cent 1847.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening and on each Tuesday evening of the month. Stated programs will be announced from time to time.

* * *

It is announced by the Latin American stamp section of the Pan American Union that the airmail stamp of Venezuela, 15 centimes, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the union is now available. The stamp is brown, horizontal in form, similar to the United States commemoratives. These stamps were printed by the American Bank Note Co., New York, in sheets of 100. The order or plate number appears in the upper right margin, but all the sheets were so cut as to leave but half of the number on the sheet. The viginette shows a picture from a painting by Tito Salas, with an inscription, meaning "The Founding of Greater Colombia."

Too Much Rhythm, Says Rhythm-Making Crosby

Hollywood, July 6 (AP).—Bing Crosby is urging his studio to change the title of his current picture, "Rhythm on the River."

The singer points out that in his premovie days he was one of the "rhythm boys," and he already has played in "Rhythm on the Range" and "Dr. Rhythm."

Besides, he says, there are only two minor river scenes in the entire picture.

All Work and No Play

Hollywood, July 6 (AP).—Awhile back William Powell was off the screen for two years because of illness. Now that he's back in the movies, though, no one is "babying" him. Just the opposite, rather.

On a sound stage the other day, someone had just poured a bucket of water upon him. Powell, smiling at an interviewer, shook the drops from his hair and mused:

"Let's see—in this one I get hit over the head with an oar and have two fist fights.

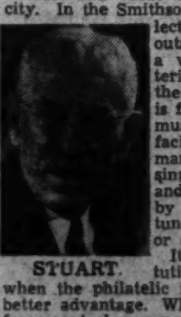
"I get chased by the cops and fall over a whole rack of pottery. Myrna Loy smacks me in the face with a plateful of bacon and scrambled eggs.

"I attempt to outrun a whole flock of junior rangers. I get knocked down and hit my head on a door. Myrna finishes off the job by breaking a vase over my head."

It makes him wonder, says Bill, where the film gets a title like "I Love You Again."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart



STUART.

A movement now under way to establish a Philatelic Museum in Washington seems rather unnecessary. Many facilities of real interest and value to the stamp-collector are available in this city. In the Smithsonian Institution the Government's stamp collection with its wealth of philatelic material is outstanding. The Library of Congress contains a valuable stamp collection, the selected material relating to philately being considered of the best. In the Postoffice Department there is found a philatelic exhibition room, inspector's museum and philatelic agency. Surely above facilities should be sufficient to meet any demand. To enlarge or consolidate these into a single institution seems inapt. All are popular and doing good work, which has been proven by increased interest. The time seems inopportune to appropriate money for such a museum or even the enlargement of present agencies.

It seems not unlikely the Smithsonian Institution will be rebuilt some time in the future, when the philatelic interests housed there could be arranged to better advantage. Why, then, dismantle single philatelic interests for a central museum when each appears to be functioning satisfactorily at the present time?

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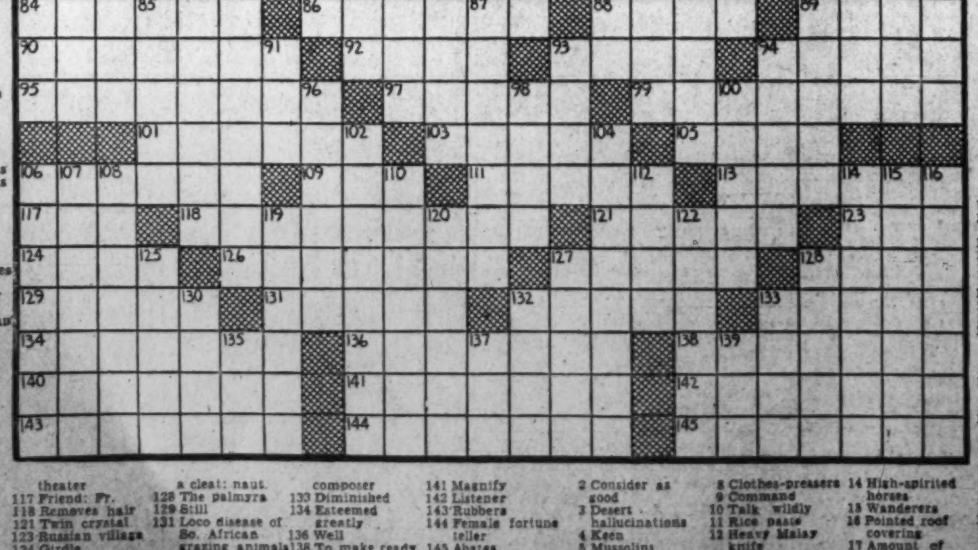
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Ninth Mahometan month
8 Egyptian diety
15 Renews the front
22 Gourmet
23 Unyielding hardness
24 Wealthy
25 Smartens
26 Varied
27 Wine merchant
28 Wrathful
29 A twinkling
31 Cider yielder
33 Irregularly branched sponge spicule
34 Old Ventian magistrate
35 Keenly attentive
36 Sharpshooters
38 Fall or perish
39 Beginning of dark
40 Indian of upper Xingu River
41 Wanders from the subject
43 Ruddy
44 Sandy waste
46 Join
48 Bitter vetch
49 Stroke fondly
51 Hide from view
53 Formal reception room
55 A dissolved substance
57 Rhythmical
61 Hickory nut
63 Nostril-shaped
67 Musical work
68 Evil habit
70 Spanish linen
72 Isthmus: scene of Finnish-Russian war
73 Vapor
74 W. Indian tallow tree
75 Polyp skeletons forming islands
77 Deprived of
78 Footlike part
79 Steeper
81 Severe trials
83 Mr. Baba
84 Imaginary Utopia of James Harrington
86 Critical survey
88 Gaelic
89 Word of solemn agreement
90 Triplets, in music
92 Character of Hardy's
93 School that prepares for college: colloq.
94 Cubic meter
95 Beauty worshipers
97 Happen again
99 Distribute
101 Builds
103 Having savor
105 Heal
106 Runged device
109 Edge
111 Parts of books
113 Refurnish a theater
117 Friend: Fr.
118 Removes hair
121 Twin crystal
123 Russian village
124 Girdle
126 Untwisted
127 To wind around a cleat: naut.
128 The palmyra
129 Still
131 Loco disease of So. African grazing animals
132 First name of Franck, the composer
133 Diminished
134 Esteemed greatly
136 Well
138 To make ready
140 Technique of painting
141 Magnify
142 Listener
143 Rubbers
144 Female fortune teller
145 Abates

DOWN.

Dwelt at
2 Consider as good
3 Desert hallucinations
4 Keen
5 Mussolini
6 Exist
7 Snuggle down
8 Clothes-pressers
9 Command
10 Talk wildly
11 Rice paste
12 Heavy Malay knife
13 Imbue with creative urge
14 High-spirited horses
15 Wanderers
16 Pointed roof covering
17 Amount of money set aside
18 Change
19 Blame
20 Foes
21 Casts ashore
30 Network
32 Thing to be studied
35 Caper
36 Hot wind
37 Obtainable
40 Field of contest
41 Strike out
42 Travesties
45 Turn outward
47 Bind with ribbon
50 Allude to
52 River embankment
54 Strait
56 Courtship performance of the capercaillie grouse
57 Priut preserve
58 All apart: obs.
59 Sweet dish
60 More desperate
62 Approach
64 Soft ointment from oil
65 Robbers
66 Afternoon show
69 Mark of omission
71 Small tree
74 Gossip
75 Crucial moments
76 Yellowed with age
79 Grimaced jeeringly
80 At any time
82 Savory meat jelly
85 Throbbed painfully
87 Broke prison
89 Himalayan monkshood: var.
91 Dry, as wine
93 Prim moralist
94 Binge
96 Try mightily
98 Poison tree of Java
100 Sullen
102 Gives the quietus
104 Regions, places
106 Lipped
107 Reformer
108 Quandary
110 Malt medicine
112 Room: Sp.
114 Gives forth
115 Airplan device permitting the plane to roll
116 Merchants
119 Bear-like animals of the Himalayas
120 Raise a nap on cloth: var.
122 Pertaining to the wrist
125 Journeys
127 Ice hills
128 Tapestry
130 Timber growth
132 Cover with wax
133 Espouses
135 Guess wrong
137 Sailor
139 Regret

The Washington Post

"MY GRANDCHILDREN LIKE TO WORK IN THE FIELDS"

Winter Wheat

"I can pitch it with the best of 'em, too."

SINCE 1772, at least, the forefathers of E. Thomas Mills have lived and worked on the farm he operates near Gaithersburg, Md. Now 73, Mr. Mills is busy with the harvesting of a crop sown last winter on the 160-acre tract that once passed for 25 cents an acre as recorded on a deed bearing the King's Stamp, a copy of which is possessed by Mr. Mills.

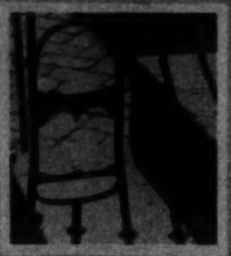
Ably assisted by a merry group of grandchildren, Mr. Mills, who was operating a binder, paused to discuss world conditions, but his conversation drifted to farming in general. For 50 years he has tilled the soil on the same farm. His crop this year he described as "poor" due to the dry spell early in June. The yield is just about half of what he expected.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

STAFF OF LIFE

"BEEN A FARMER ALL MY LIFE"

Reminders of Old Georgetown



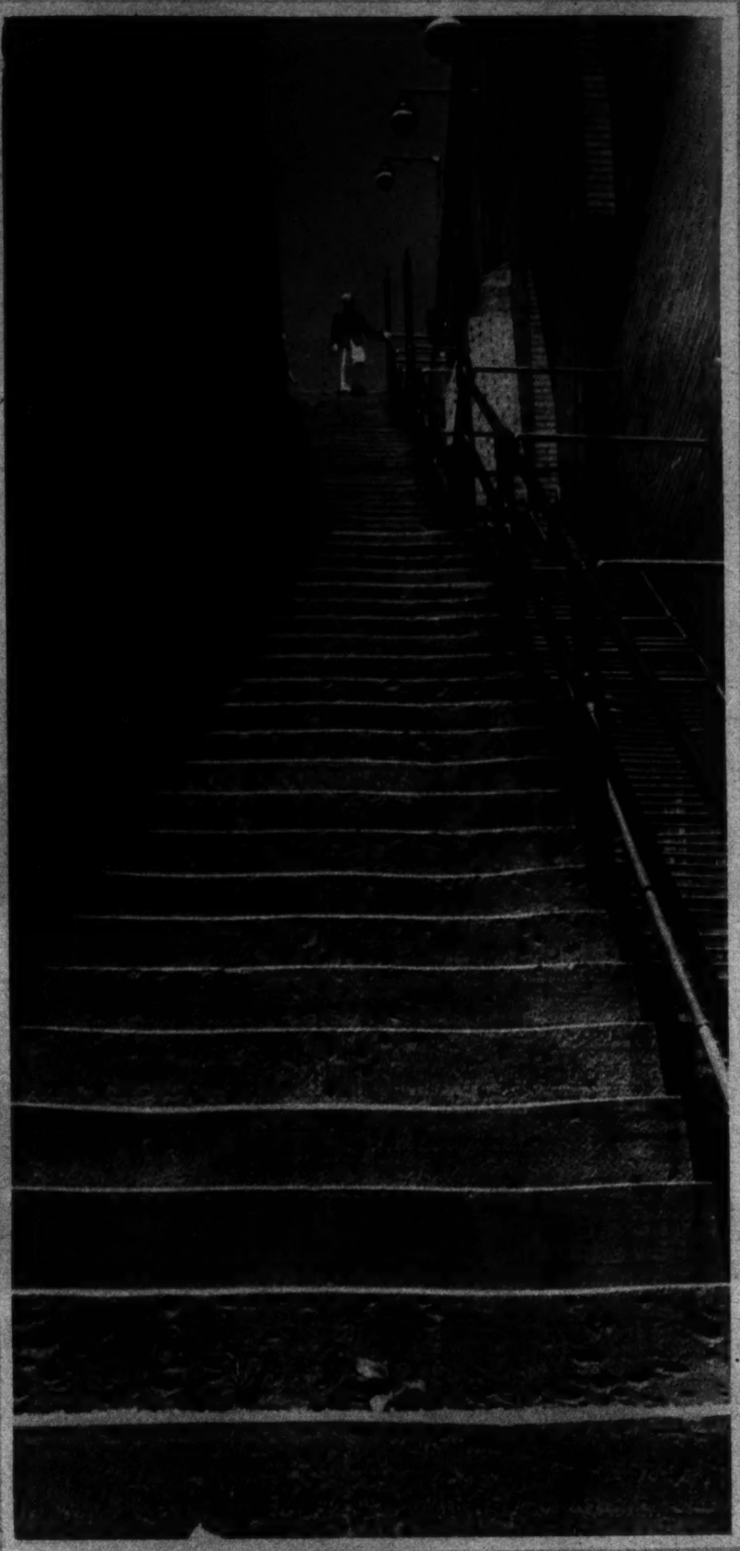
Old Mud Wiper

WASHINGTON'S earliest settlement remains one of the most interesting sections of the city. Quaint old homes, some of which are more than 150 years old, have been well preserved, although they have changed hands many times. George Town, as the area was named when a commission from the Province of Maryland condemned 60 acres of Frederick County land back in 1751, later became the most populated section of Federal City, laid out by L'Enfant in 1791. Early Georgetown was made up of plantations and it was not until 1790 that the first mayor, Robert Peter, a merchant, took office. Although the Georgetown of bustling wharves and clipper ships is long past, there does remain a town with homes and landmarks that recall a past glory.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

HOUSE ON QUALITY HILL

Known as the Worthington home, building above was built by Dr. Charles Worthington, first president of the Medical Society, who settled in Georgetown back in 1783. The structure, which is unoccupied, is located at 3425 Prospect Avenue.



IRON FENCE OF GUN BARRELS

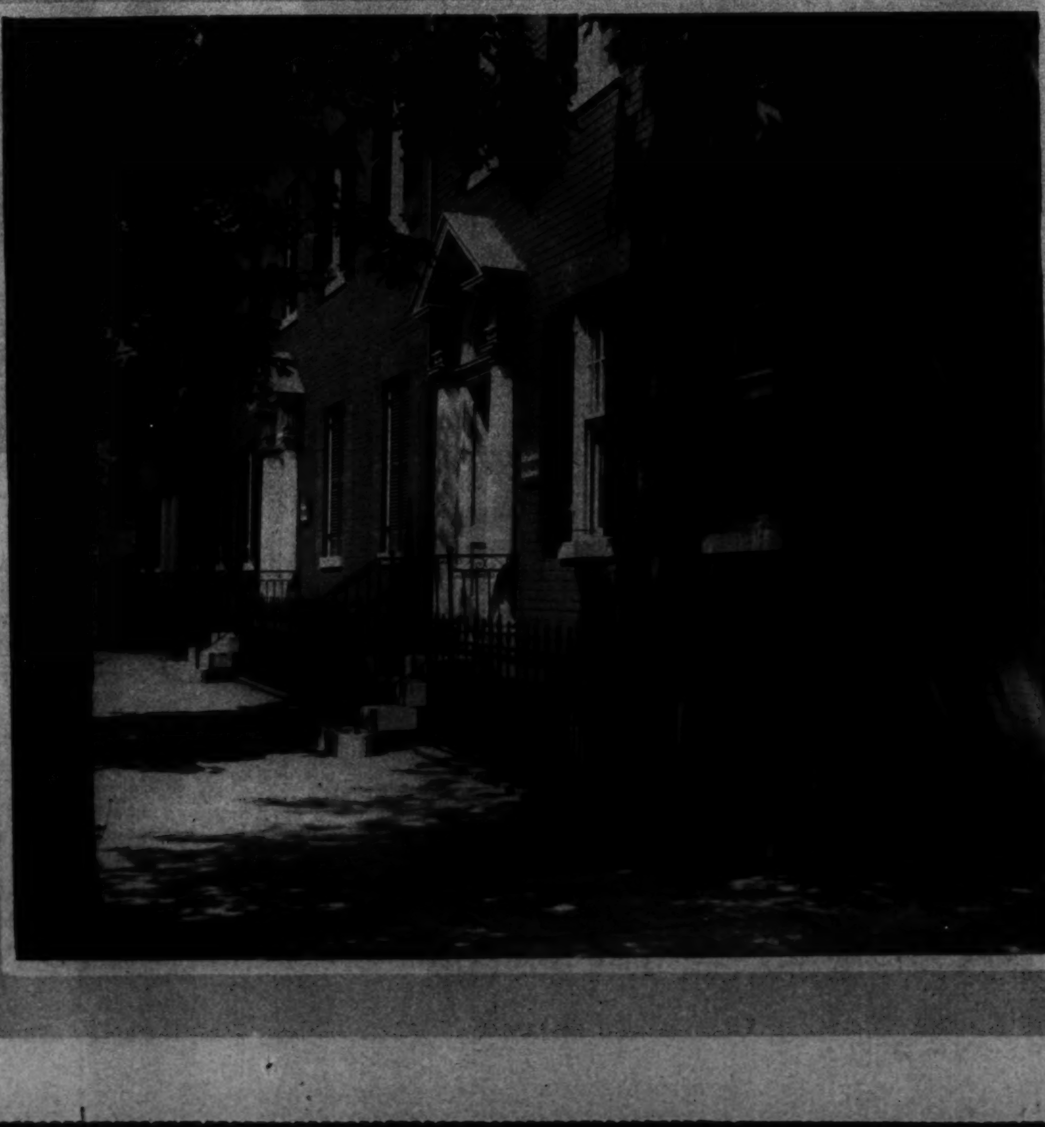
surrounds the Craighill, Atcheson and Ihlder homes on P street, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets. Reuben Daw, who lent money to the Government during the War of 1812, built the fence from waste metal acquired at the Navy Yard which had been burned by the British.

STAIRWAY FROM PROSPECT AVENUE HILL

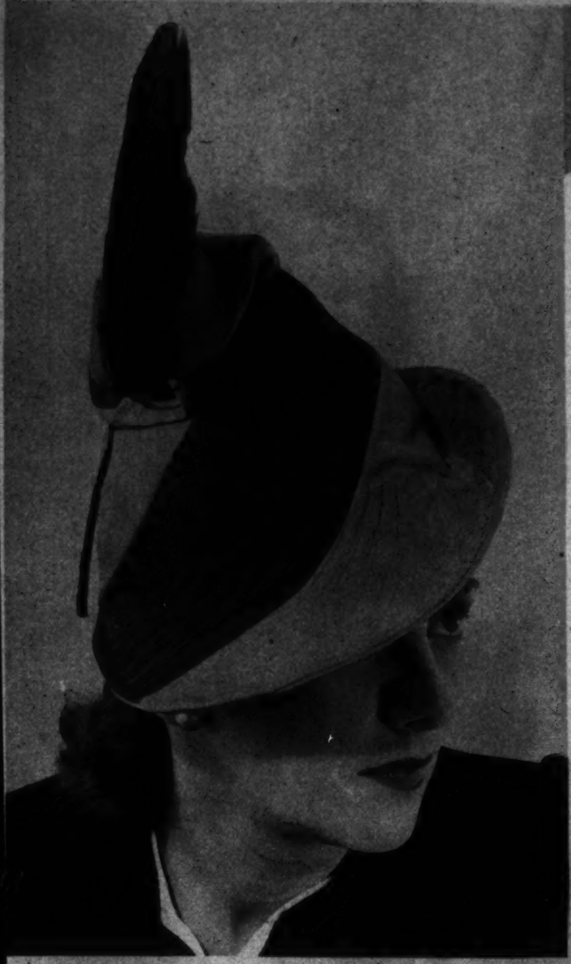
which led to the old railway station once located on M street. Persons bound for Northern Virginia and way stations boarded trains there. Lone red building on the east side of 30th street, just above N street, is shown below. Still referred to as the "seminary," it was here that Miss Lydia English conducted her fashionable school for young ladies before the Civil War. The building was used as a hospital after the first battle of Bull Run.

OLD GAS LAMPS,

originals, still stand at the entrance to the Georgian home built many years ago by the Nourse family at 2823 Q street. The house is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Vance. Dodge house, below, is at 1534 Twenty-eighth street. It was built by Robert Perley Dodge about 1850. Dodge, once a District official, helped build the old Aqueduct Bridge.

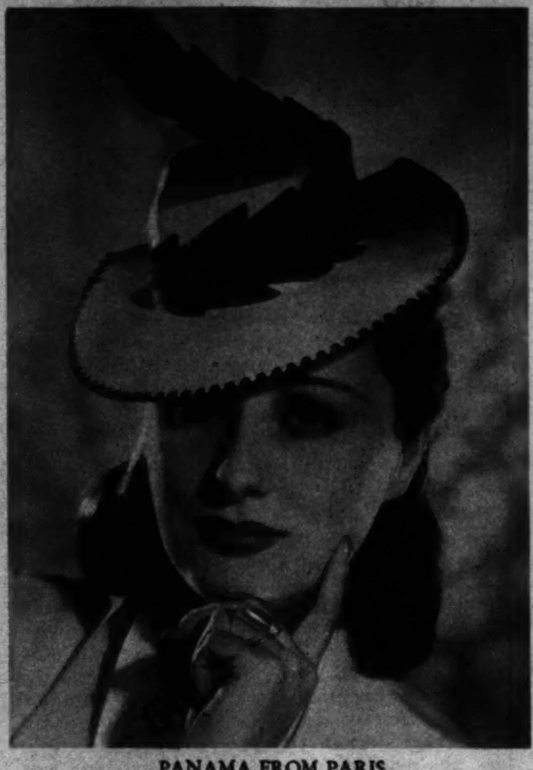


—for Summer and Fall



SMART SPORTS HAT

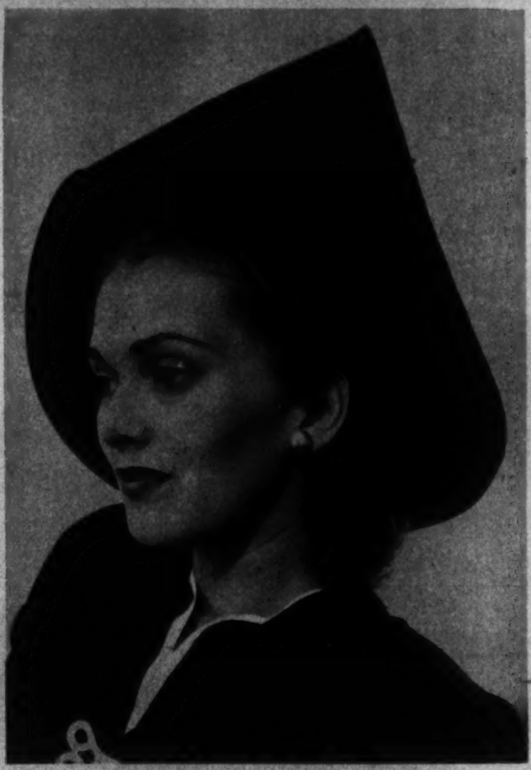
Answering sports demand for colors this Sally Victor creation of draped antelope is in rust and chartreuse. Quills are rust.



PANAMA FROM PARIS

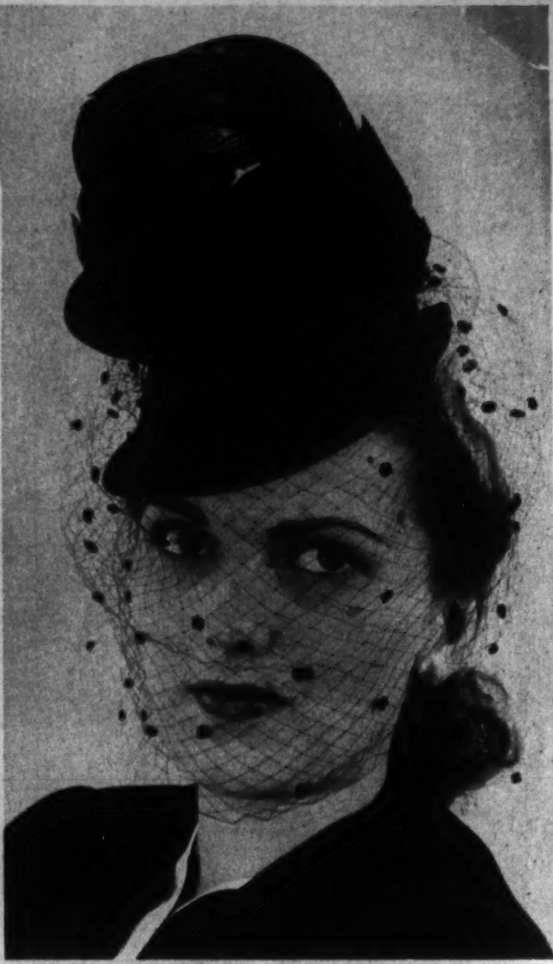
Designed by Erik of Paris before invading armies arrived, this square-top white panama with navy blue feather was made more appealing by adding the embroidered edge in felt

Associated Press Photos.



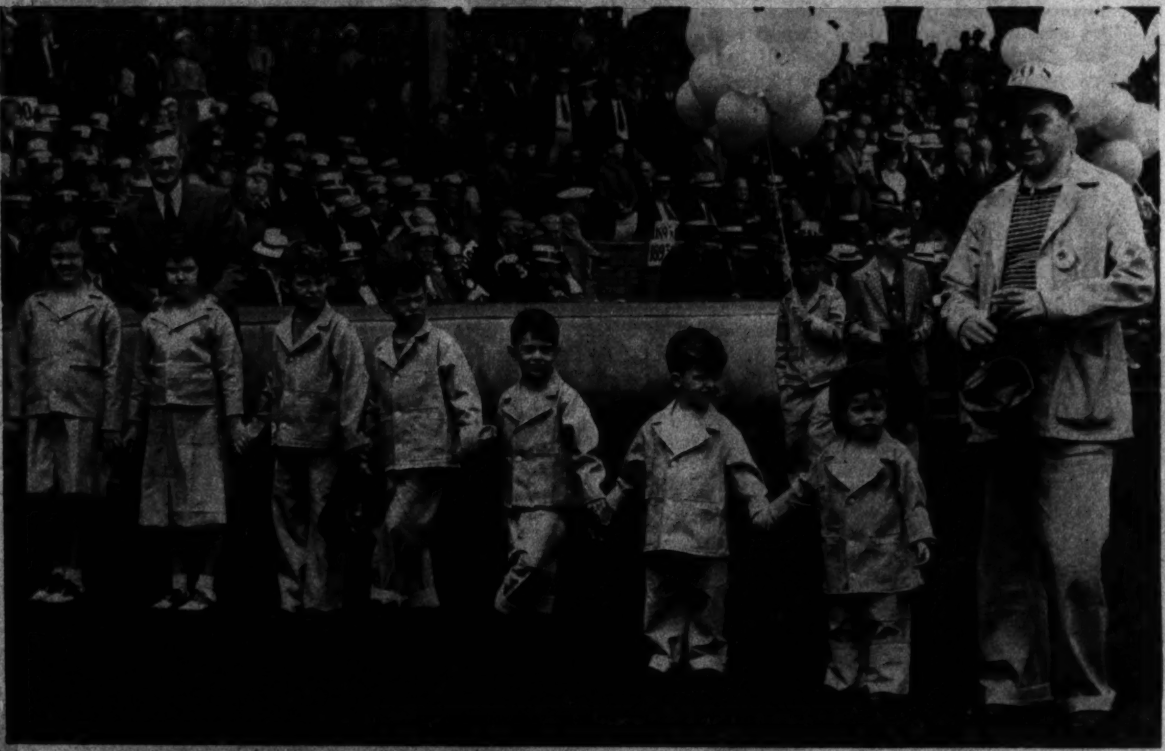
A TIP FOR FALL

This large hat of wine velvet has lines designed to flatter the profile. It's for formal afternoons or for those who "do not dress for dinner" dates.



WEARIN' OF THE GREEN

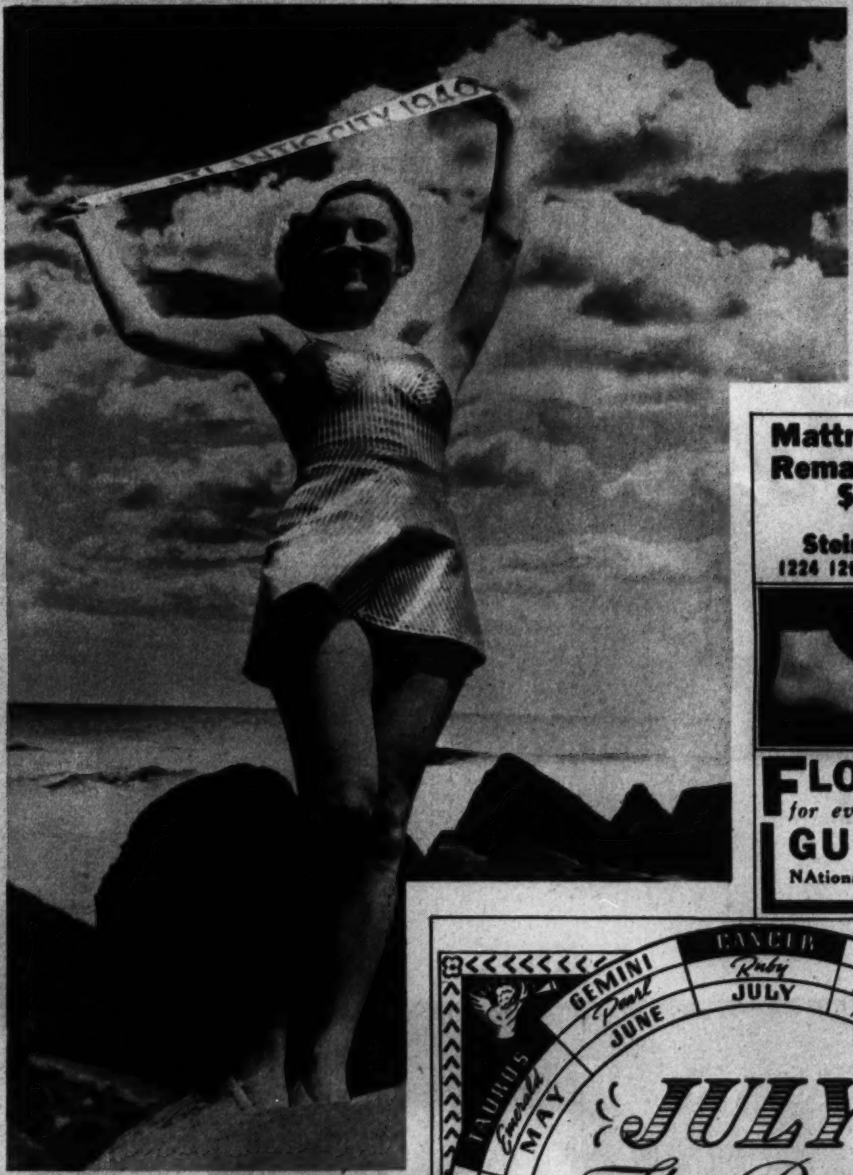
As cocky as the cockerel feathers that trim the softly draped crown is this Sally Victor hat of dark green antelope. A chenille dotted veil falls over the face.



YALE ROOTERS

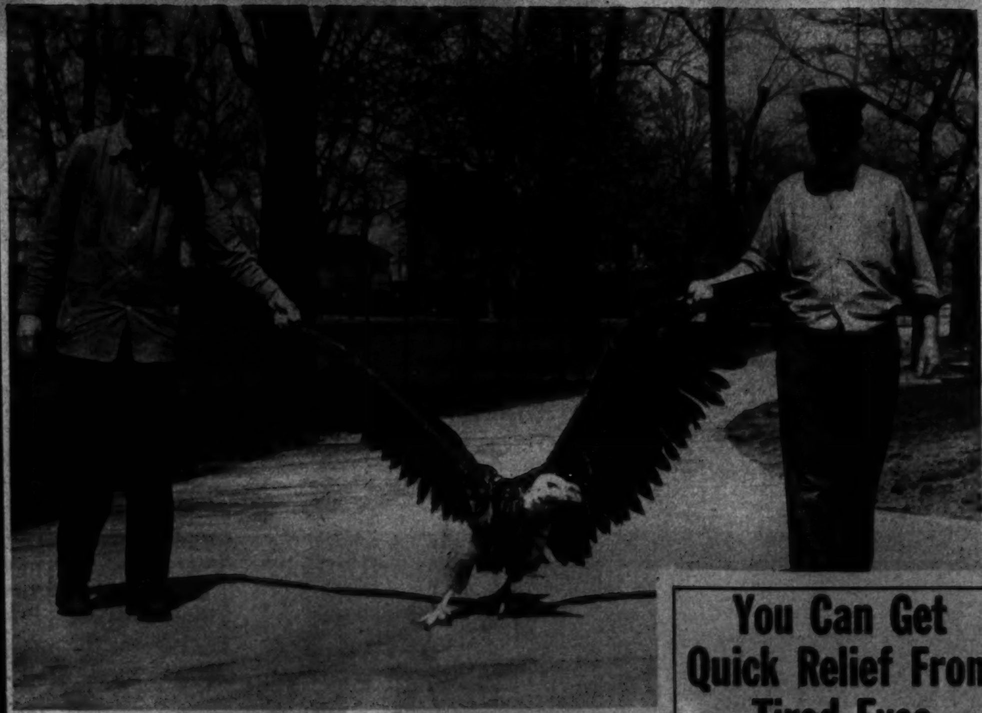
A family bloc that turned out for alumni day exercises at Yale Field, New Haven, Conn. The Tracy tribe, from left, Kathryn Anne, Mary, Edward, William, Michael, Johnny, Jimmie and Dr. Tracy, class of 1920.

Acme Photo.



MISS ATLANTIC CITY

in a welcoming pose. Ruth Crawford (left) will serve as hostess to the visiting beauties who will compete for the title "Miss America" in the pageant to be held in September.



AN OLD BUZZARD TAKES A WALK

Moving day at the Philadelphia Zoo didn't please this buzzard, shown being escorted to a new cage by his keepers who had a firm grip on the pin feathers.

Acme Photo.

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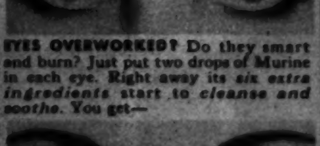

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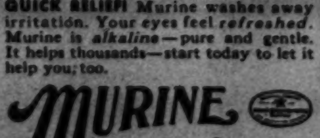

QUICK RELIEF! Murine washes away irritation. Your eyes feel *refreshed*. Murine is *alkaline*—pure and gentle. It helps thousands—start today to let it help you, too.
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VIRGO Sapphire SEPTEMBER
LIBRA Opal OCTOBER
SCORPIO Topaz NOVEMBER
SAGITTARIUS Zircon DECEMBER
CAPRICORN Garnet JANUARY
AQUARIUS Amethyst FEBRUARY
PISCES Aquamarine MARCH
ARIES Diamond APRIL
TAURUS Emerald MAY
GEMINI Pearl JUNE

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These We Liked Best

News photographers, when asked about their most interesting assignment or the best picture they ever made, invariably hesitate and ponder, especially when they have been tripping a shutter over a period of years.

On this page we are reprinting a number of pictures. Some were hidden away in lockers, others relegated to darkened library files—not the best pictures ever made; but a few of the thousands of good pictures obtained by staff photographers of The Washington Post. Prints the boys like to look at occasionally.

Editors often disagree, but the individual photographer who always remembers conditions under which the picture was made, adverse or otherwise, still feels that he is the best judge of a good picture.

Probably one of the most widely used photos made in Washington was the picture made by Arthur Ellis of lightning striking the Washington Monument. Ellis contends that anybody with a box camera focused on the tall granite shaft that stormy night would have automatically tripped the shutter. He prefers, as his best picture, the print of an aged woman clutching her rosary, devout in prayer.

Stirring action pictures are always on the preferred list. Goodwin's shot of a speed boat crashing into a pylon is still one of the best. Klemm's habit of aiming his camera toward first base while the bases are cleared made possible the picture of Hank Greenberg falling to the ground, his arm broken, after Jake Powell crashed into him. Del Vecchio's night football shot is noteworthy in that he caught most of the players of both teams in action. With camera already on set focus, Photographer Burruss tumbled from his automobile to obtain the picture of police rescuing a couple who were drifting down the Potomac, clinging to a log.

SPEEDBOAT IN SPLINTERS

By Harry Goodwin.

FRUSTRATED LADY

By Thomas Kelley.

FAITH

By Arthur Ellis.

TO THE RESCUE

By Randolph Burruss.

FLOOD REFUGEE

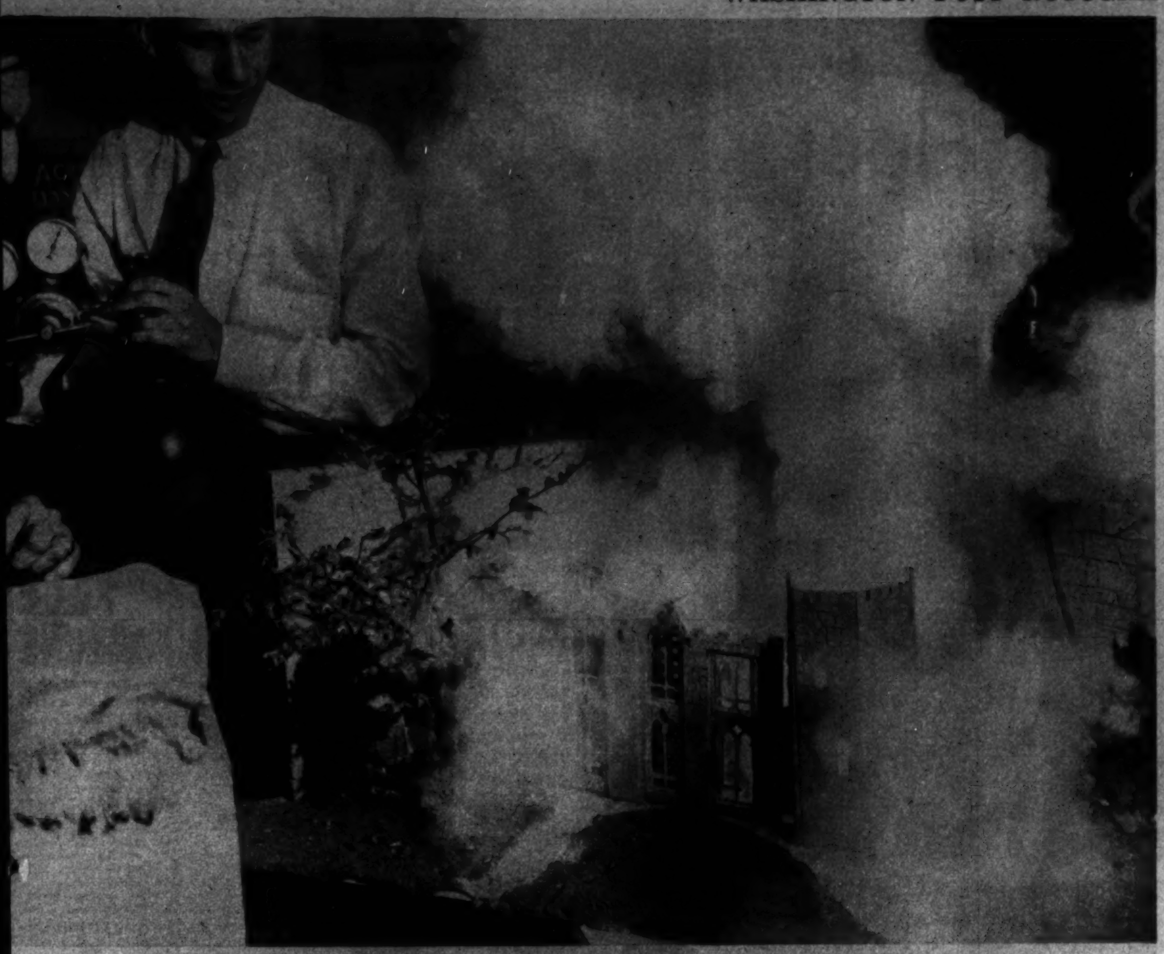
By Joe McCoy, Jr.

FIRST BASE CASUALTY

By William Klemm.

—AND TEN YARDS TO GO

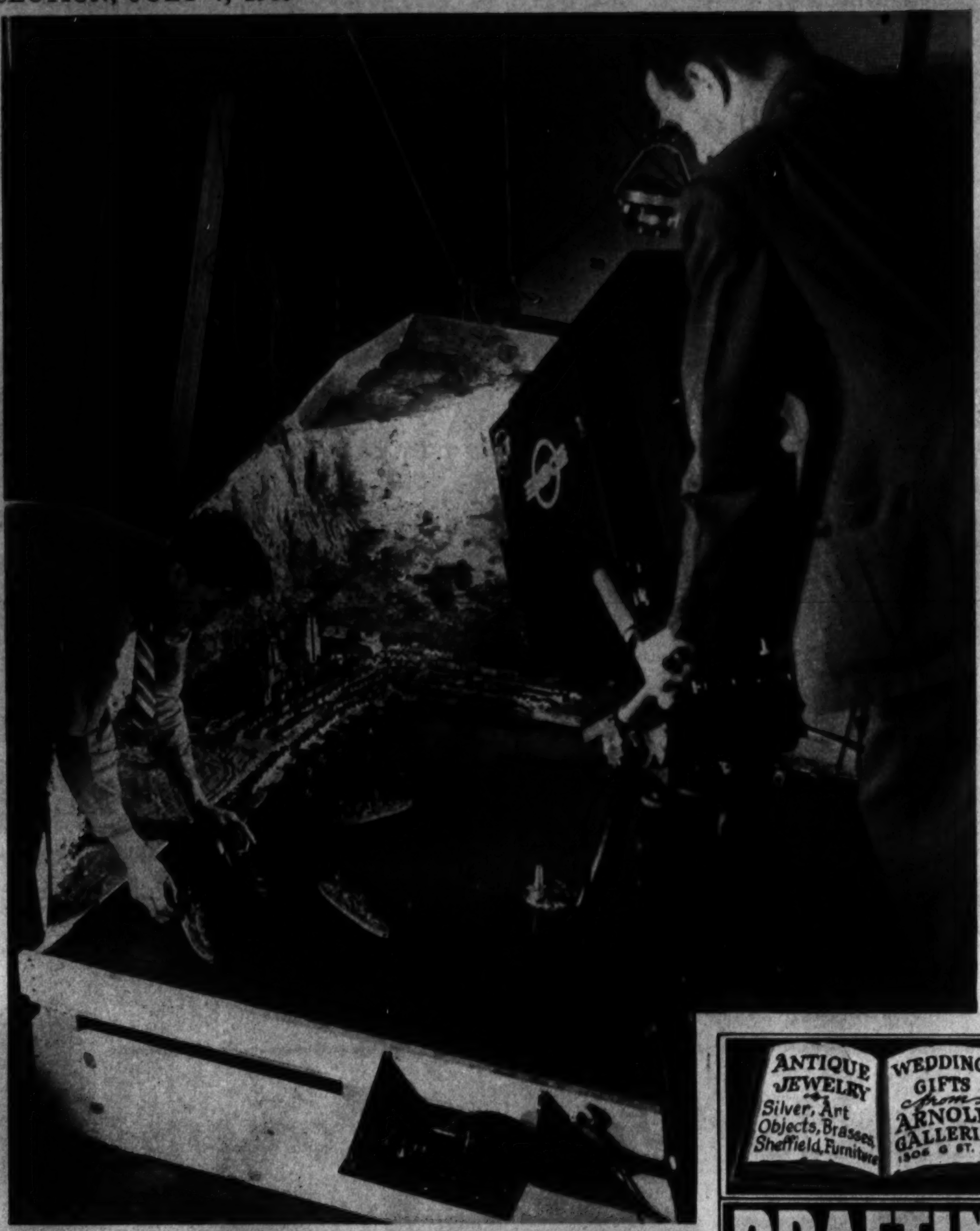
By Charles Del Vecchio.



Made-to-Order Miracles

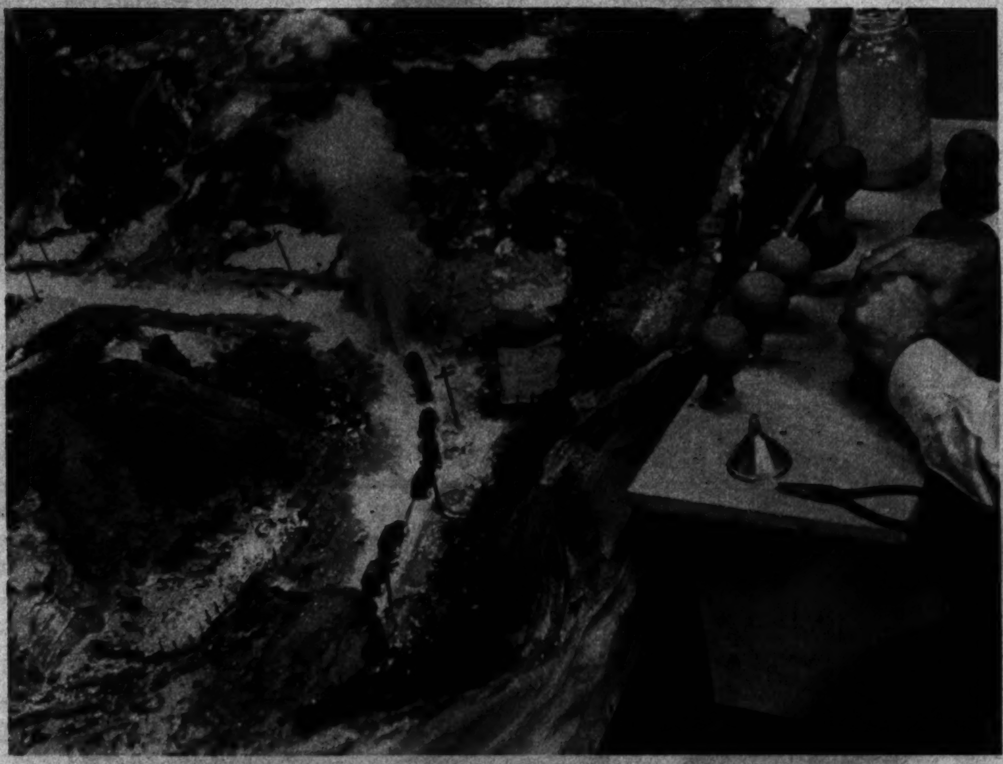
WITH the advent of television a corps of specialists in the radio world became afflicted with the jitters. These geniuses of the hidden drama are known as "special effects" men. They found it a simple matter to simulate the banging of a door or the sound of a pistol shot where only the ear of the listener had to be catered to. But with television the customer just can't be fooled that way. The "unseen audience" must see the pistol discharged, and they also want to see that galloping horse. Some of the miracles in miniature that have kept technicians awake at night are reproduced here. Craftsmen in the prop department must be perfect, for with television there are no "retakes" as there are in the movies.

International News Photos.



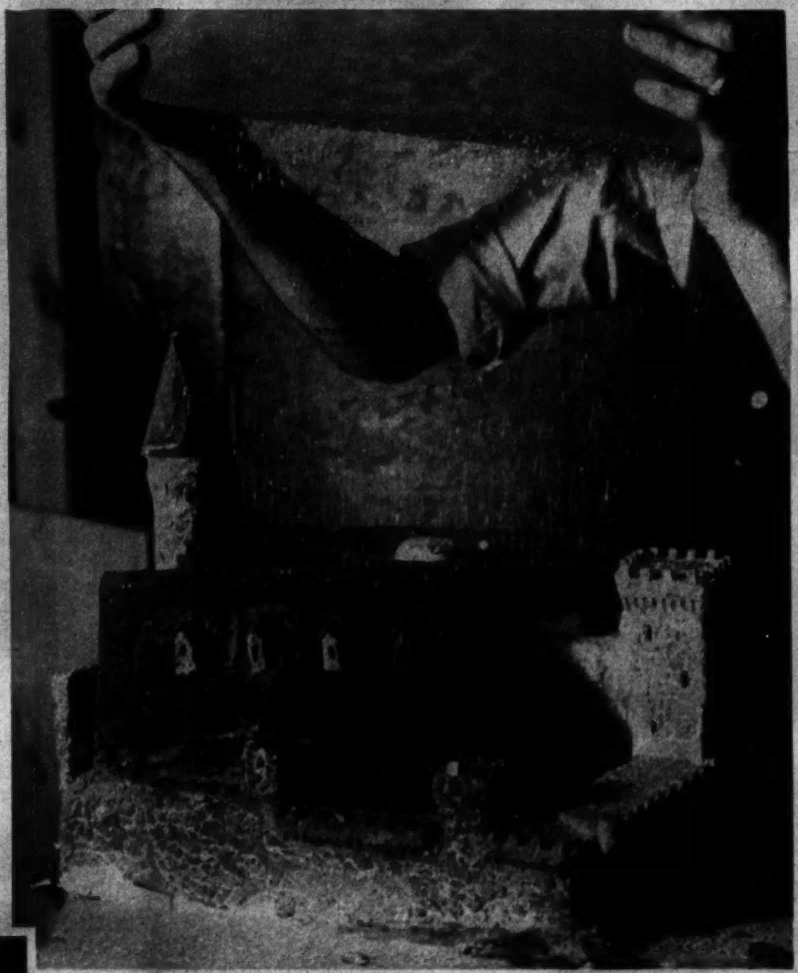
STUDIO BATTLE FLEET.

The electric camera focused on an ingenious and amazingly detailed miniature of a great harbor with a city in the background. At upper left, a very realistic presentation of a burning castle. An ordinary rat-trap produced the "explosions" while "smoke" was being fed from the cylinder in the corner.



TOY MUNITIONS TRAIN VICTIM OF DEMOLITION SQUAD

When N. B. C. engineers wanted to televise the "bombing of a military munitions train" the special effects department did a realistic job, and here is how it was done. Miniature train and landscape were built and charges set where required. The technician's hand is shown at control board setting off the first of four "bombs."



STORMY WEATHER ON ORDER.

In ordinary radio work rainstorms can be simulated by merely rubbing two pieces of a certain material together. In television glass tinsel is shaken through a wire screen by one of the studio "rain-makers."

MIRACLEMEN AT WORK.

corner of the workshop of the special effects department. ubber cement, plywood, iron fillings, plaster and even tobacco e some of the materials used by the men who prepare effective scenes for the radio televisors.

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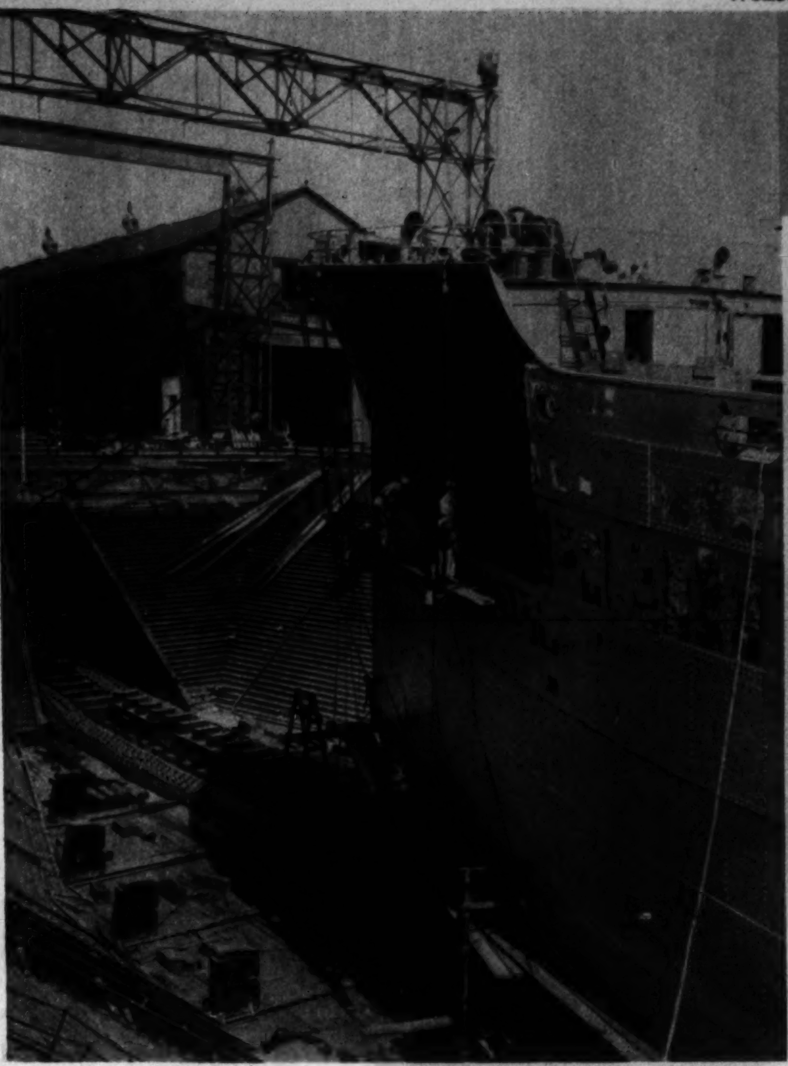
Readying the James River Fleet



DEFENSE PROGRAM SPURS WORK AT NEWPORT NEWS.

Some of the 60 cargo vessels that have been anchored in the James River for the past 20 years are now being reconditioned and prepared for service on short notice. The original fleet, designed for use during the last war, numbered 400. Steel girders (above) for replacement were unloaded recently at the Newport News Shipyard. Painters at work in photo at left.

A. P. Photos.

SEWING UP SEAMS.

Welders wearing their grotesque helmets crawl beneath a ship in drydock to tighten the plates that run the length of the ship's bottom. These men are part of a large force engaged in strengthening Uncle Sam's sea power.

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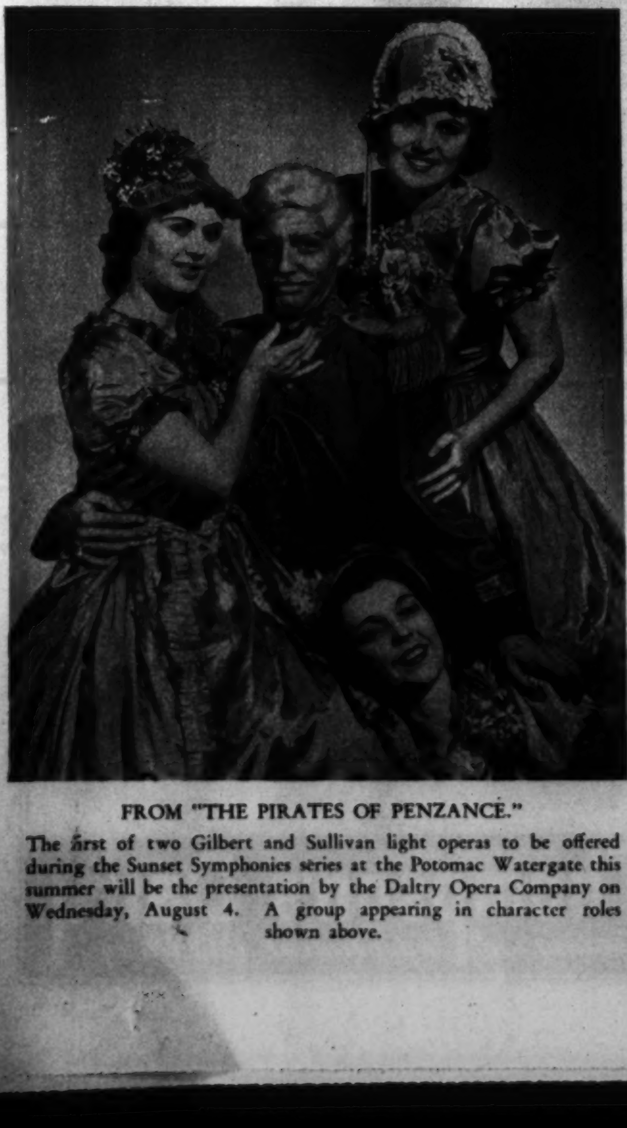
—here for Watergate Concerts

FORTUNE GALLO, impresario of the San Carlo Opera Company, who will present Gounod's "Faust" on Wednesday evening, July 17, at the National Symphony's sunset concert.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE, beautiful radio soprano, who will appear for the first time as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra next Wednesday evening.



FROM "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE."

The first of two Gilbert and Sullivan light operas to be offered during the Sunset Symphonies series at the Potomac Watergate this summer will be the presentation by the Daltry Opera Company on Wednesday, August 4. A group appearing in character roles shown above.

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13. Removal to residence
14. Use of folding chairs
15. Use of indirect light
16. Use of rug under casket
17. Use of casket bier
18. Use of register stand
19. Register
20. Crucifix
21. Use of candle stands
22. Prayer rail
23. Candles
24. Fresh flowers for door crepe
25. Door attendant
26. Newspaper notice in Post
27. Newspaper notice in Times-Herald
28. Newspaper notice in Star
29. Newspaper notice in News
30. Notify clergyman
31. Send car for clergyman
32. Send car for family
33. Send car for friends
34. Notify cemetery
35. Send family in car to cemetery
36. Secure Priest's order
37. Arrange and notify Masonic Lodge
38. Procure Burial Permit from Health Department
39. Assist family with insurance papers
40. Deliver outside receptacle to cemetery
41. Use of flower stands
42. Arrange flowers
43. Make service calls
44. Car lists
45. Hearse and two limousines
46. Flower car
47. Remove equipment from residence and replace furniture
48. Services of funeral director
49. Acknowledgment cards
50. Funeral signs for cars
51. Use of telephone
52. Smelling salts
53. Ammonia
54. Use of organ and organist
55. Use of funeral parlor
56. Arrange for parking space
57. Hand fans for residence
58. Drape background for casket
59. Plastic surgery
60. Furnish clergyman with record
61. Arrange for pallbearers
62. Record of all flowers received
63. Tulle for dresses

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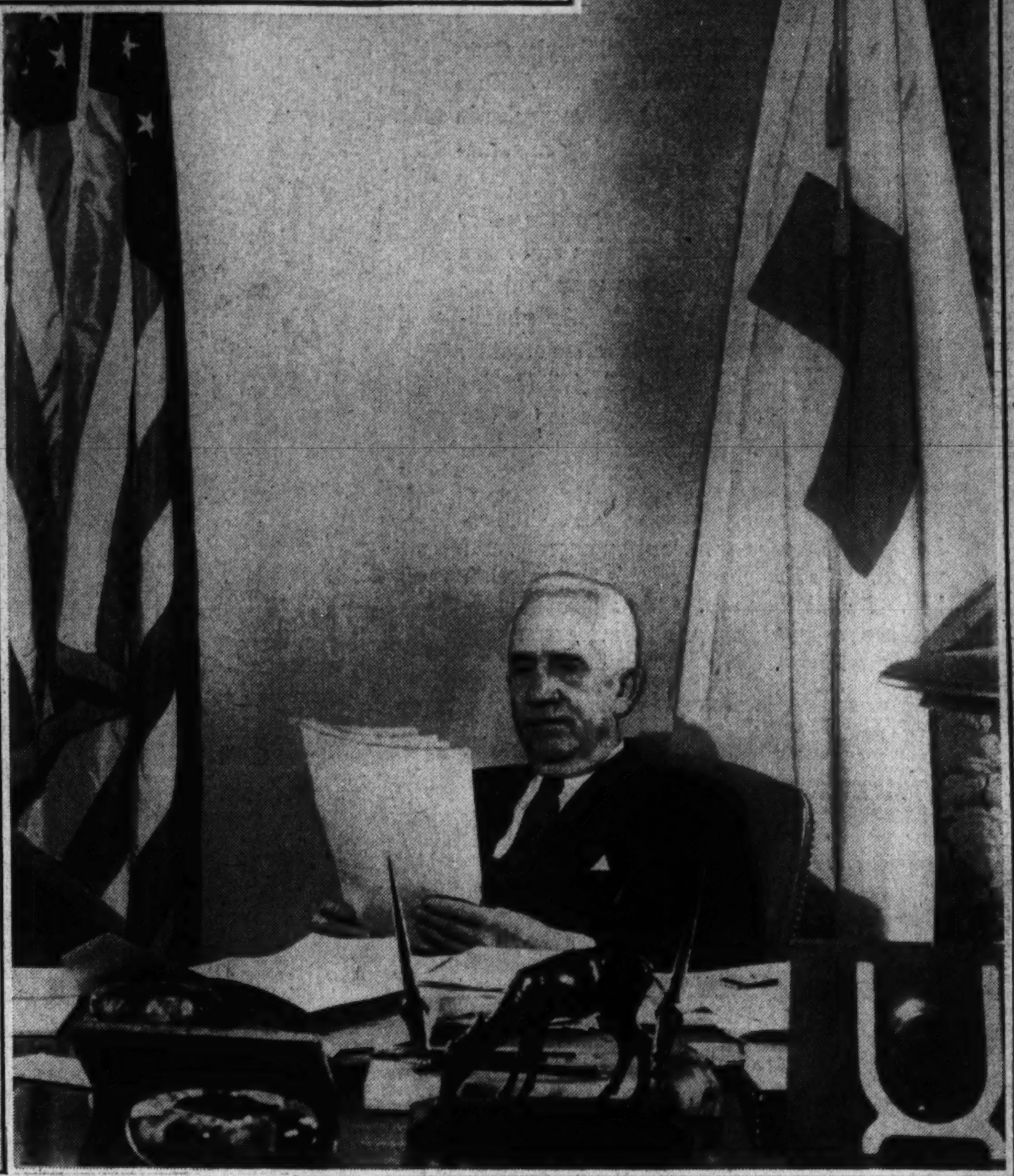
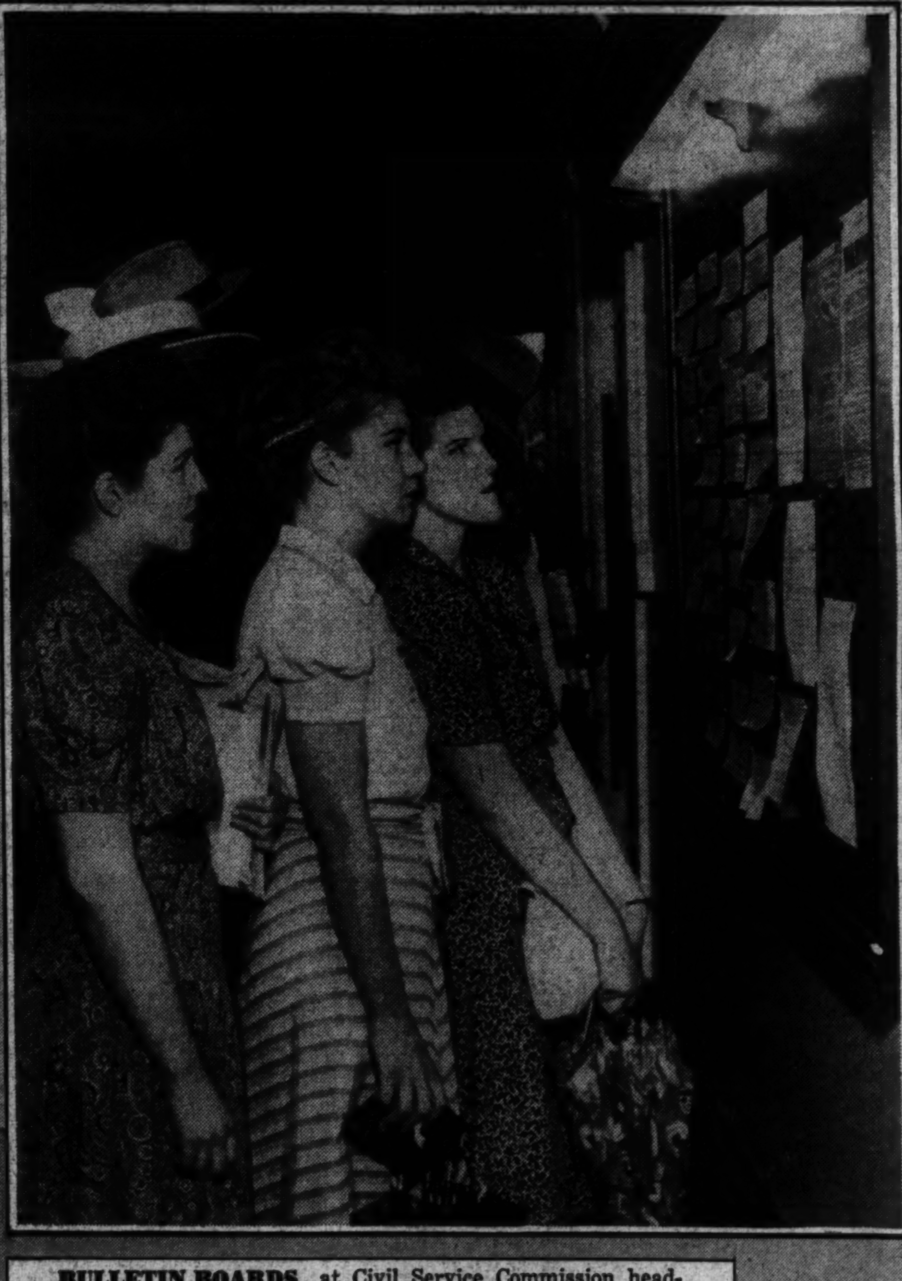
OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

"TOPS" at United States Civil Service Commission meet around the table: President Harry B. Mitchell, Lawson A. Moyer, executive director and chief examiner; Commissioner Lucille Foster McMillin, Kenneth C. Vipond, assistant chief examiner; Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming and William C. Hull, executive assistant to commissioners.



NORMAN H. DAVIS, chairman of the American Red Cross, reads letters from Europe telling of civilian distress in war-torn areas.



BULLETIN BOARDS at Civil Service Commission headquarters contain information concerning the Government's need for trained workers to help with defense program, are always under scrutiny of prospective applicants eager to take examinations.

The Post Visits Red Cross And Civil Service Commission

By Christine Sadler

Two of the very busiest groups of workers in Washington were visited by The Post last week—those at the United States Civil Service Commission, who were running full speed ahead on an emergency schedule, and those at national and District headquarters of the American Red Cross.

We no longer doubt that Uncle Sam is up to his ears in defense work, not since we have seen the way the Civil Service Commission is assigning jobs, increasing its staff and holding new examinations.

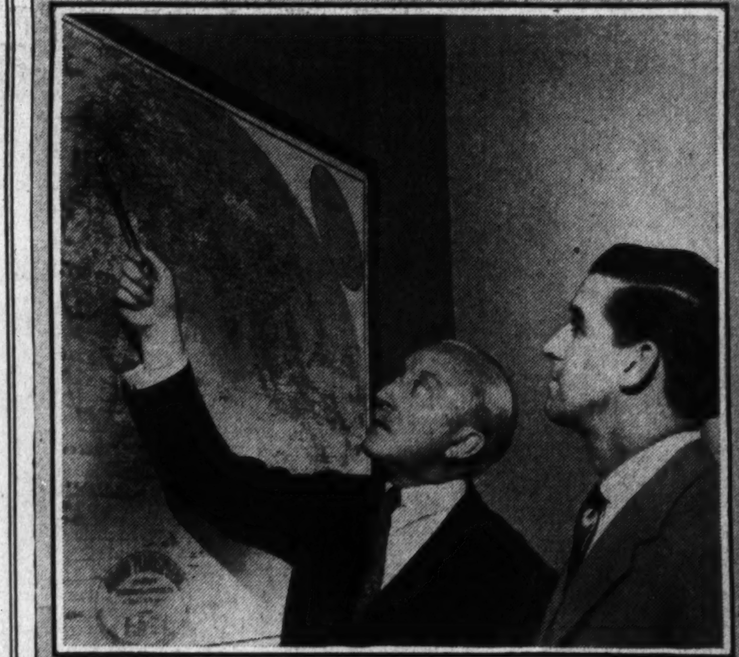
At Red Cross headquarters we were told that 350,000 women now are engaged in volunteer work over the country, 4,000 of them in the District of Columbia. Already they have "used up" $492,000 worth of material and by the time summer is over will have shipped 8,000,000 surgical dressings and 900,000 garments to Europe. In all, $7,225,000 in relief supplies have been sent abroad to date.

One of the links which bind Red Cross and Civil Service together is Clara Barton, who founded the great mercy organization—and worked in the commission's building when it was occupied by the Patent Office.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next week will depict work of the new Federal Loan Agency and its ten divisions.

Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin and Del Vecchio.



ERNEST J. SWIFT, Red Cross vice chairman in charge of foreign activity, shows Philip F. Maguire, vice president of Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation, where need is greatest.

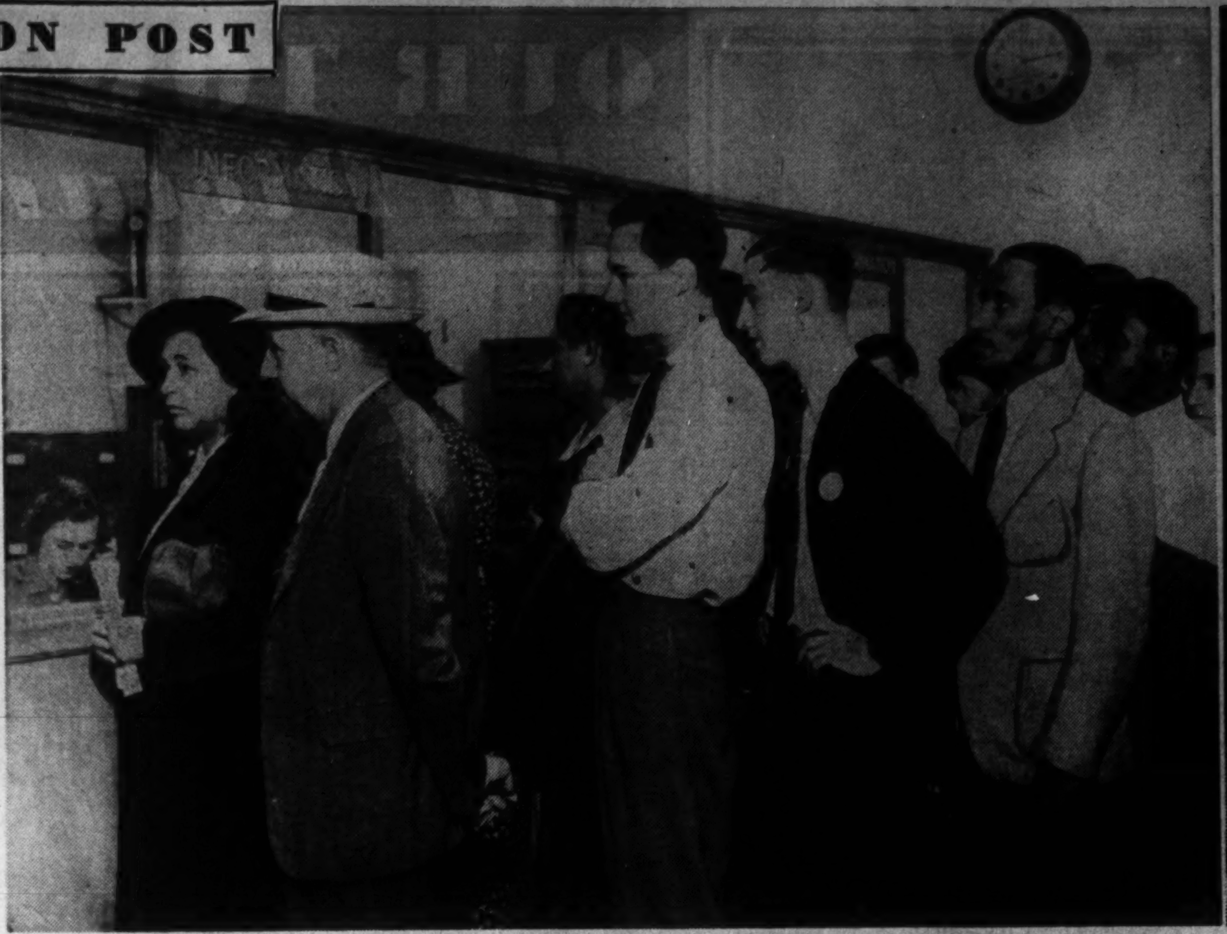
THE McKEESPORT, first Red Cross mercy ship since the World War, is pictured leaving New York harbor with a $1,000,000 cargo of food and medical supplies bound for France. The vessel now is in Bilbao, Spain. Right, Volunteers Ruth Woodson and Ruth Ellen Paul, staff assistants, prepare a Red Cross scrapbook.

Over 660,000 Workers Now Under Civil Service

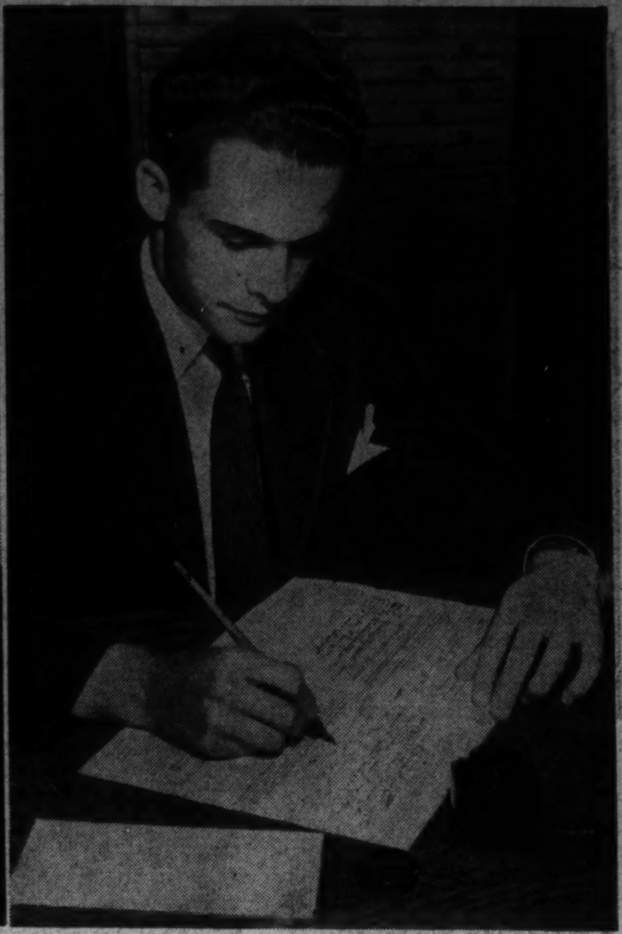
Even before work of the Civil Service Commission increased to double by the defense program, approximately 50,000 vacancies in Government jobs had to be filled by examination each year.

There are more than 660,000 workers under civil service in the United States and more than a half million prospects examined annually in normal times. To facilitate handling of the immense rating job thus created, the country is divided into 13 civil service districts and the same examination given throughout the United States on the same day.

Steps between application for a civil service job and going to work are numerous and varied. The 12 pictures on this page give an idea of what they are. Only approximately half the persons taking civil service examinations pass them.



1. JOB HUNTERS go about their business with more spirit today than at any other time in the decade. Hundreds file by windows at the Civil Service Commission daily seeking information about examinations, find many announcements that interest them and ask for application blanks.



2. CARL L. GEBUHR found notice of an examination in which he is interested, fills out application blank asking permission to take it.

3. HIS APPLICATION is checked, along with hundreds of others, by Clara F. Eller and C. Louise Lott. Snag on which many applications have been caught during recent years is "experience."

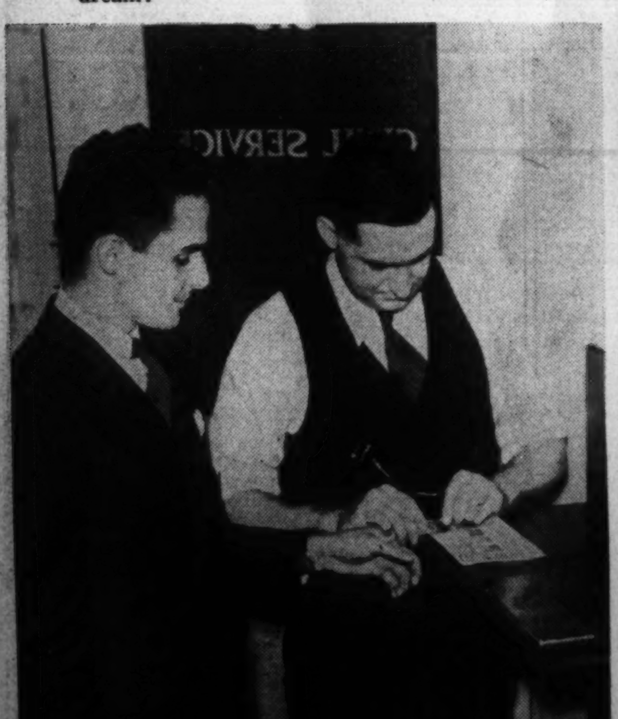
4. GEBUHR PASSED the application board and was permitted to take a junior drafting examination which is seen in progress here in a Civil Service Commission examining room.

5. HIS PAPER WAS EXAMINED by Allison B. Lowstuter, of the professional examining section, who is seen with an assistant grading the answers.

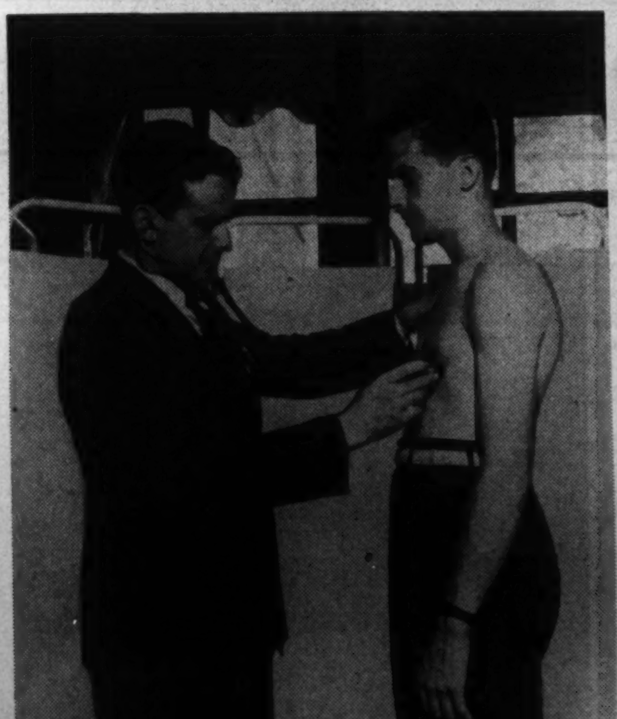
6. MANY PAPERS can be rated by machines like this operated by Betty Walker. Looks like the answer to a school teacher's dream!

7. ANY EXAMINATION irregularities would be studied by this board of the investigations division. Left to right are Elliot A. Bartlett, Ernest G. Dodge, Chester F. Holt, Harrison E. Meyer and Warren J. Hamacher.

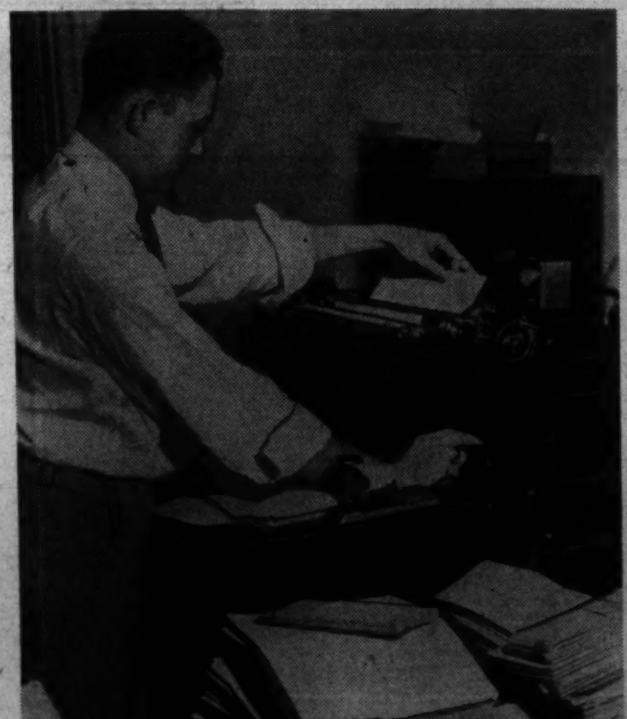
8. H. H. LEICH, chief of personnel supervision and management, has a personal interview with Gebuhr, decides his personality meets the requirements and that he would be suited to drafting job.



9. ROGER D. CLARK takes Gebuhr's fingerprints for the civil service file. It's all part of the job-getting process.



10. DR. E. PARKER LUONGO, associate medical officer, examines Gebuhr to see whether he is physically qualified.



11. ELTON G. GOING sets up a service record card for Gebuhr. It will be used for efficiency ratings, promotions.

12. GEBUHR GOES TO WORK, is put on a job scaling a map of the 13 civil service districts.

Red Cross Workers Make 2,500 Garments a Week

Approximately half of 4,000 women volunteers working for the Red Cross in Washington are in the garment production section. They sew and knit at District headquarters and in about 100 other groups over the city. At present, no more volunteers are needed for the garment job. For the cutters and material factories need to catch up.

When the garment section began on its quota of 4,339 garments in the quarter ended June 1, its workers averaged 700 garments a week. Today, they are averaging 2,500 a week. What they make is shipped from New York each two weeks.

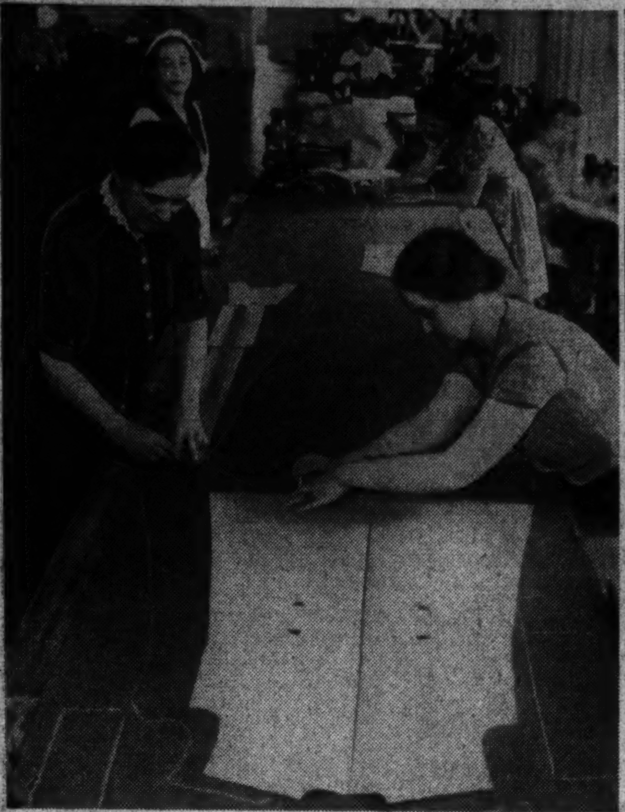
Refugee garments for women and children are making up a considerable portion of the quota. Overalls are made for the little boys and for the men there are hospital shirts and convalescent robes. The Washington layette quota has been finished and there probably will not be another one until the supply for grown-ups is replenished.

Women going to District headquarters to work find a professional cutter working full time, it having been learned that correct cutting is the most important thing about mass sewing projects.

Workers come at 9 a. m. and stay until 4:30 p. m., many of them coming every day in the week. Thirty sewing machines are being used there, and a night shift may be started when lighting facilities are improved.

Red Cross aprons and caps cannot be worn by the workers until they have completed 18 hours of work and pledged to do at least 18 a year as long as they are needed.

1. EAGER TO "DO HER BIT" to aid the unfortunate civilian population of Europe, Mrs. F. W. Hiddings comes to District of Columbia headquarters of the American Red Cross at 1730 E street northwest, and asks Mrs. L. F. Woodworth what she can do. Mrs. L. Rogers also is wanting to help. She talks to Mrs. W. L. Neubrech. Mrs. D. Q. Anderson and Mrs. N. J. Krupsaw are busy with files.



2. DRAWING PATTERNS on cloth engages attention of Miss Mildred Chancellor, Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Mrs. Margaret Davies, Mrs. Katherine Kesler.

3. CUTTING is the next step and in a way the most important one of all. Mrs. Kesler and Mrs. Coolican take over to supervise this.

4. ASSEMBLING IS THE NAME given what Mrs. J. Douglas Jones is doing. Sleeves go together, as do backs and fronts and belts and pockets. Needless to say, simplicity is the keynote of refugee garments. Material needs to be stout and warm, the seams well sewed—but there is no effort to add "tricky touches."

5. EVERY GARMENT must have its Red Cross label, which bears the name of the chapter as well as the little red cross. Mrs. S. B. Chase has the job of cutting the labels apart and seeing that there is one for each product.

6. SOME MORE ASSEMBLING engages the attention of Mrs. Milo Williams, who is measuring out buttons, labels and hooks and eyes, so many for each specific type of garment. That's a pair of corduroy overalls she's assembling now.

7. BUSY AT SEWING MACHINES are Mrs. Ralph M. Rogers, Mrs. H. D. Driscoll and Mrs. J. P. Cromwell. If you doubt this is hard work, try it sometime when you have a day off. Women who go home from headquarters at 4:30 p. m. often feel as if they had been "working on the railroad all the livelong day."

8. 'WORKING' BUTTONHOLES by hand are Mrs. Edwin Hasbrouck and Mrs. John H. Shultz. For this specialized job, skilled fingers and the ability to sit long stretches without weariness are needed.

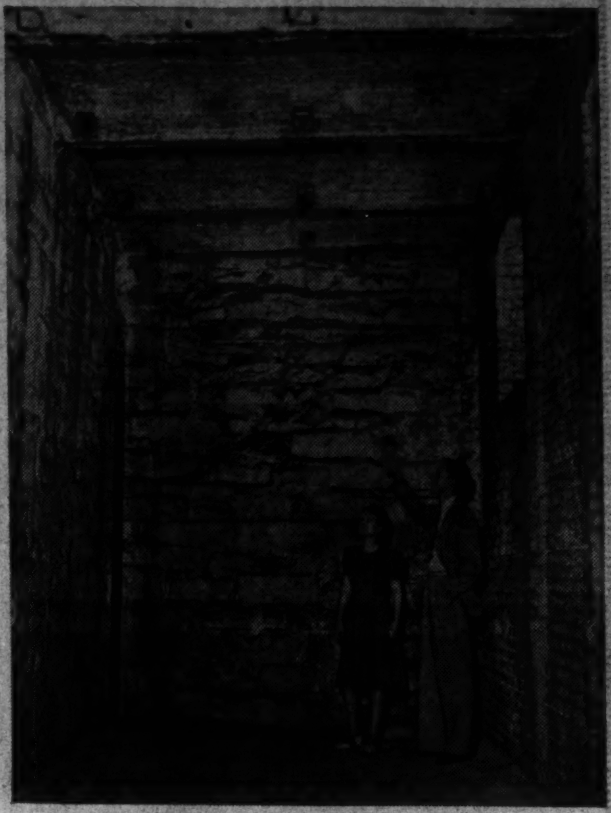
9. ASSEMBLING LAYETTES and packing them in big wooden boxes for shipment is the job of Mrs. Robert W. Howard and Mrs. Marion W. Conn. On no job do women help more eagerly than on that of sewing for babies, many of whom have been left orphans or will be born after their fathers have died in battle. District women have completed their layette quota.

Civil Service Occupies One of Washington's Oldest Public Buildings

ONE OF THE OLDEST public buildings in Washington, the Civil Service Commission's home is fine example of Federal architecture.

MANY EMPLOYES in civil service do not know this brick-lined tunnel runs under F street to Employe's Compensation Commission.

INSIDE, there is a charming hanging stairway with artistic railing—and arches which connect the large white columns.



IN THESE old stables, early officials of the Patent Office once "parked" their steeds and carriages during the day.

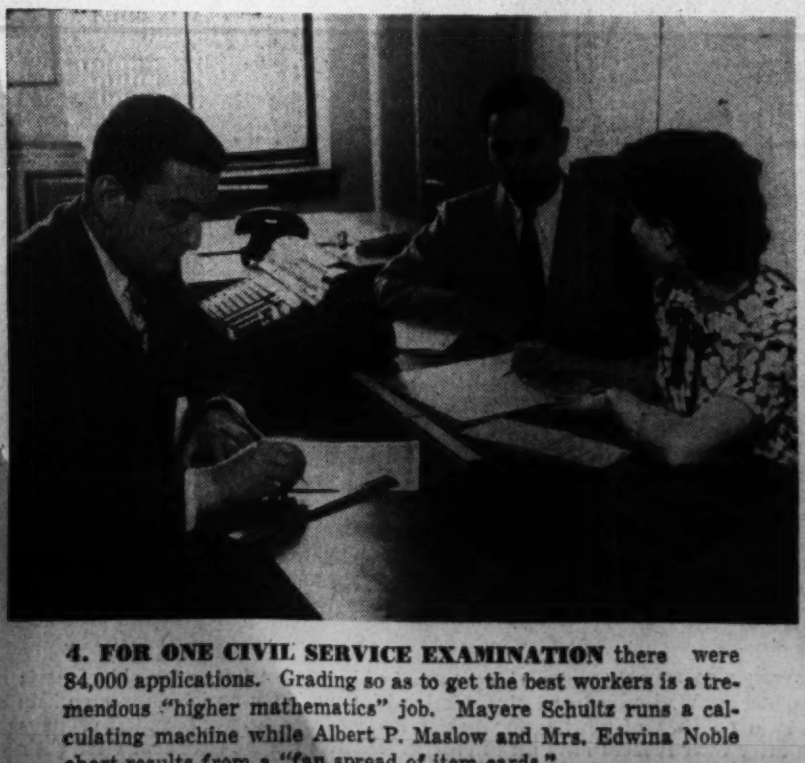
THE DESK which Theodore Roosevelt used while he was Civil Service Commissioner is kept on display and is being examined at left by Lyman L. Woodman and Jean Ashmun, commission employes who made a tour of the building with The Post photographer. At right, they sit in the court near the old-fashioned wrought-iron fountain from which a cupid was removed three years ago. The building was completed between 1837 and 1867 in several sections and until 1932 was occupied by the U. S. Patent Office—except the east wing, which was used by the Interior Department until 1917.

Civil Service Exams are Based on Extensive Research Findings

1. THESE THREE research assistants—Ruth E. Welty, Maynard Shirven and Marcia Boynton—revise a stenographic dictation test to permit machine scoring and thus hasten compilation of new registers.

2. STANDARDS OF ACHIEVEMENT in Federal service are higher than in industry. Research Assistants J. F. Scott, R. M. Browning and Margaret McCamy work on a chart to show how stenographic proficiency has been raised through examinations.

3. TESTS FOR "FAIRNESS," "clarity" and "accuracy" are arranged by Mrs. Mary John Rex, junior research assistant, in "ascending order of difficulty." The Civil Service Commission leaves nothing to chance, tries to measure every quality.



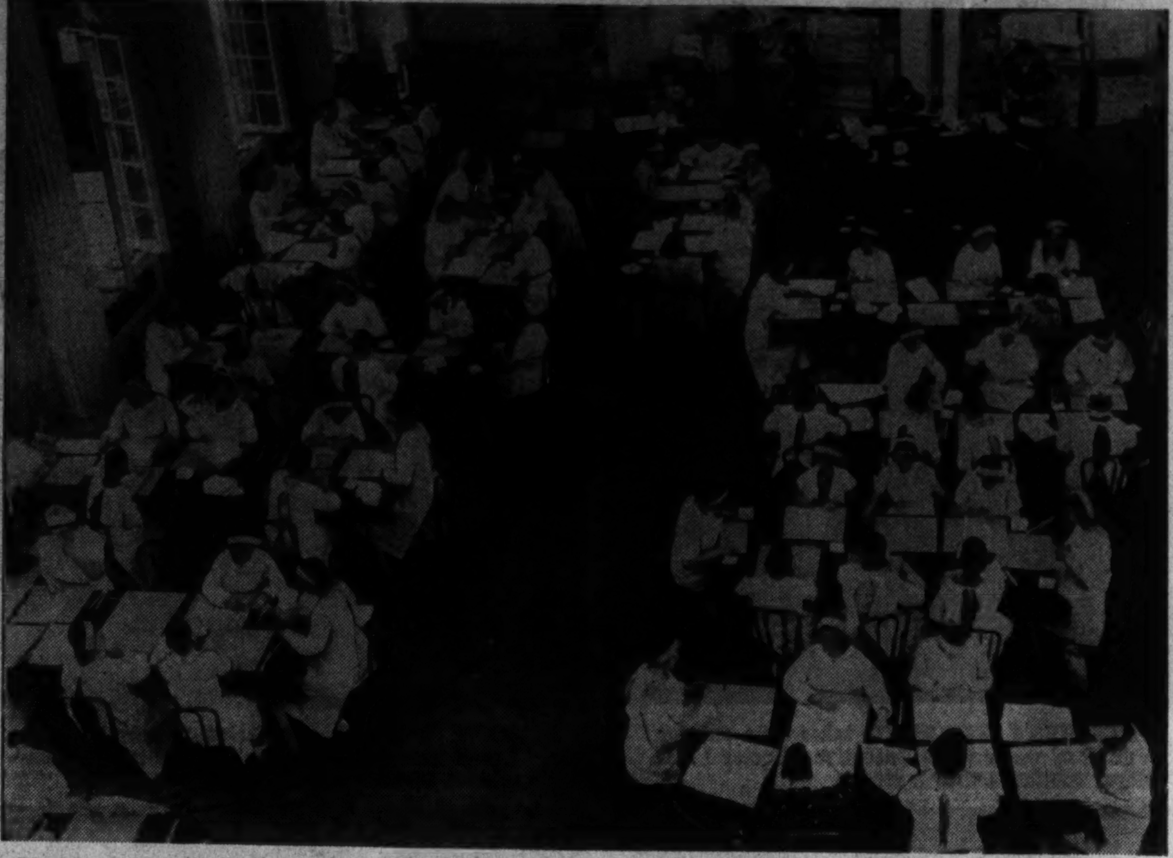
4. FOR ONE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION there were 84,000 applications. Grading so as to get the best workers is a tremendous "higher mathematics" job. Mayere Schultz runs a calculating machine while Albert P. Maslow and Mrs. Edwina Noble chart results from a "fan spread of item cards."

Efficiency
A
B
C
D

5. NEWEST CIVIL SERVICE examinations measure more directly the qualifications required for positions in question. Mrs. Sara M. Heitman, examiner, and Senior Research Aides Mrs. Shirley H. Winston, K. P. Bechtel and Miss Patty Treadwell inspect chart showing strides made in exams given postoffice clerks.

6. ALL EXAMINATIONS are tested before they are given to applicants seeking civil service rating. Marcia Boynton, principal research assistant, dictates to a group of Civil Service Commission employes as a means of "trying out" a new stenographic test. Adjustments will be made accordingly.

Washington Women Make Surgical Dressings for Allies



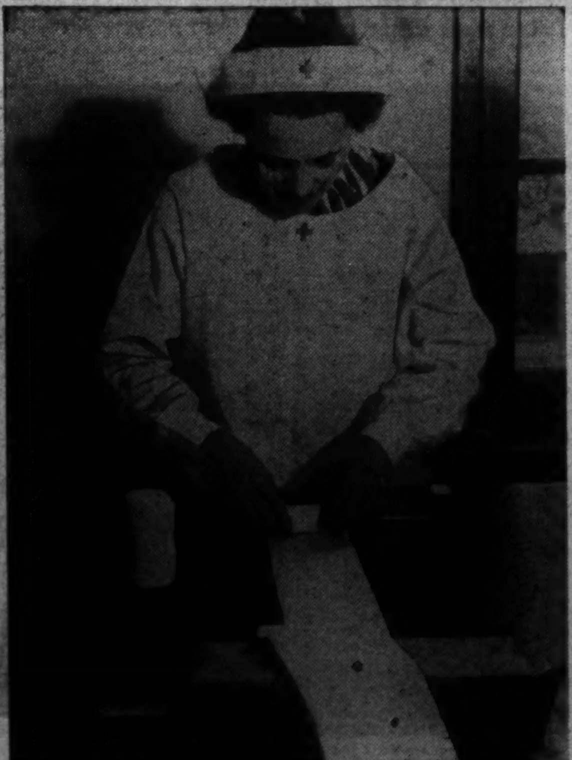
Washington women work both day and night shifts to make surgical dressings for the Allies, have shipped more than 98,000 of them abroad.

This general view of their workshop was made at District headquarters at 1730 E street northwest before the surgical dressing part of the work was moved to the Walsh mansion, where work hours now are from 9 a. m. until 4:40 p. m, and then from 6 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

Various units have different time periods. Dressings for the British, for instance, are made on Monday morning and for the French on Tuesday afternoon. More than 1,600 volunteer hours went into surgical dressings here during June. Mrs. William Snow is acting chairman of the section during the summer months and Mrs. Charles Lind the acting vice chairman. Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., is in charge of the instructor's course.

BOLTS OF GAUZE are cut into workable, easy-to-manage sizes for many different kinds of dressings. Mrs. Thomas Woodward, Mrs. George Worthington, jr., Miss Constance Woodward and Mrs. H. H. Lurton are cutting sections from which can be made "four by fours." Another popular size is two by one and a half and still another is the one inch square used for eye swabs.

STRETCHING gauze onto the four by four patterns are Mrs. M. W. Pemberton, Mrs. Warren Klein, Mrs. Joseph E. Wolowsky and a roomful of fellow workers. Patterns carry specific directions for folding, which has to be done perfectly, with no rough edges permitted. Instructors to train women throughout the United States are in big demand, and Washington is furnishing several of them.



ROLLING DRESSINGS is the job of Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh, who uses a knitting needle for the axis and keeps the folded gauze weighted down so it will roll smoothly.

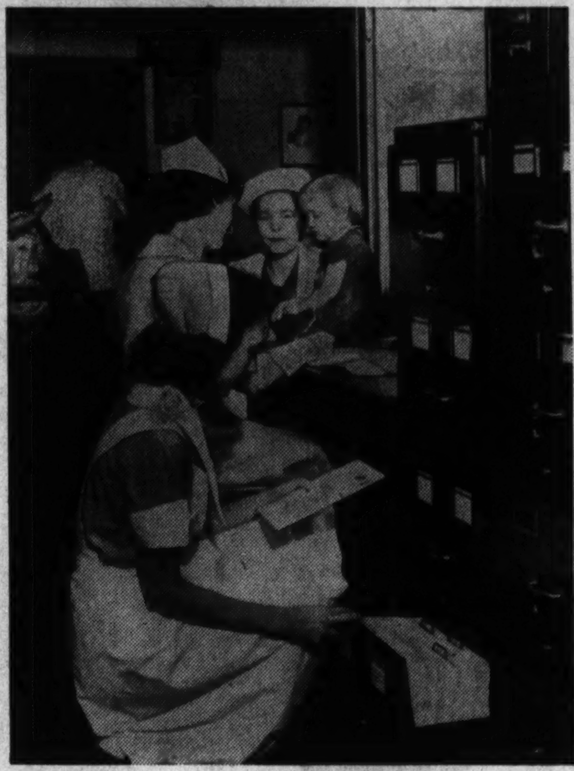
DRESSINGS ARE TIED in neat stacks and packed in sacks in 25 pound lots. Mrs. Albert Knox and Mrs. Fleming Newbold are the workers here. Sacks will go in huge wooden packing cases.

Aides Volunteer As Hospital Workers

In the Nurse's Aide Corps of the American Red Cross activities continued just the same as they did before the war in Europe. This corps is a permanent part of the organization and its purpose is to provide a unit of women who can serve as volunteers in hospitals, clinics and health organizations as a contribution to the community. In Washington they serve in six hospitals and clinics.

During times of disaster they are available for various types of Red Cross duty. A minimum of 100 hours service per year for four successive years is necessary in order to retain membership in the corps.

At right, Nurse's Aide Dorothy Dyer helps in the prenatal clinic at Columbia Hospital, is weighing Mrs. Harry Geety. Nurse Lucy Day and Mrs. Lillie Pack are at the desk.



YOUNG MARGARITE PENCE and mother visit Columbia Hospital Clinic and get some advice from Mrs. Jenks and Dorothy Dyer.

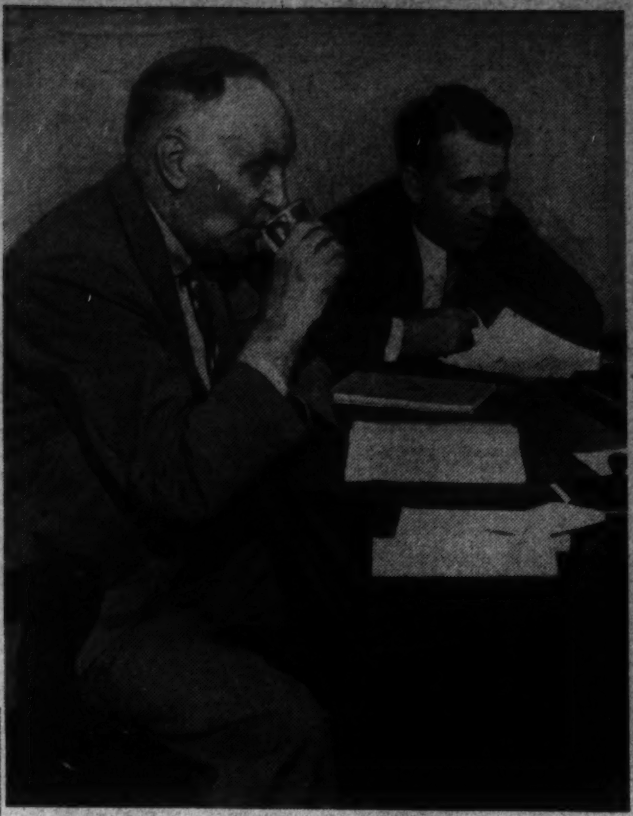
MRS. NORA BABEL learns about baby's formula and bottle treatment from Miss Dyer at Columbia Hospital Clinic.

NURSE'S AIDE Margaret Sperry, at Emergency Hospital, helps 4-year-old Janice Lustgarten make her arm comfortable.

CAROLYN MEADE takes a ride on the scales at Providence Hospital while Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., notes her weight.

NURSE'S AIDE STELLITA STAPLETON swabs the arm of Charles Baker at Providence Hospital Clinic, helping out Mrs. A. J. Reixach and Mrs. Doris Chambers, who is about to inoculate Lille Finley.

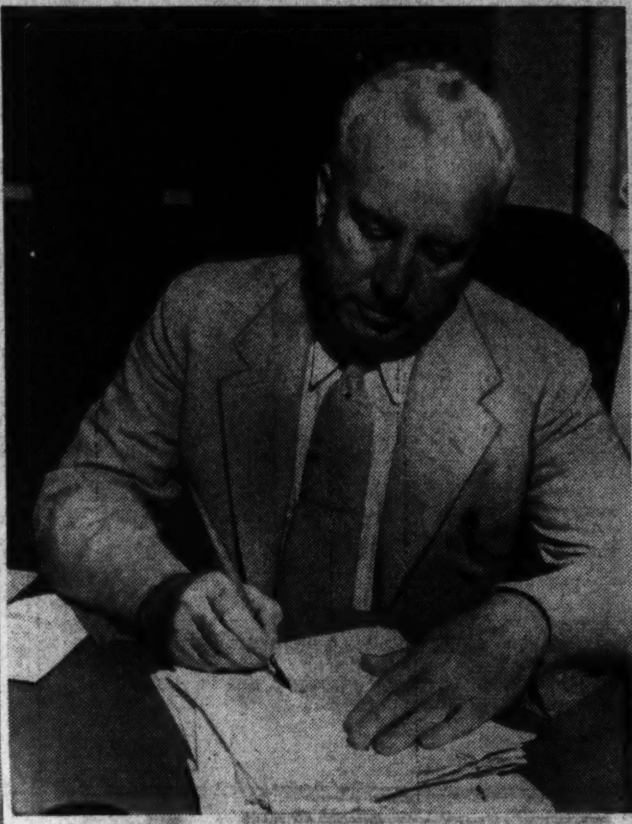
COMMISSIONER ARTHUR S. FLEMMING, Ismar Baruch, chief of personnel classification division, and Commissioner Lucille Foster McMillin listen in while J. H. Weiss, assistant chief examiner, talks to President Harry B. Mitchell.



PRESIDENT MITCHELL takes time out for a drink of water while Executive Director L. A. Moyer continues with a report.

ONLY WOMAN commissioner, charming Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, in a characteristic commission meeting pose.

HEADS OF CIVIL SERVICE Commission divisions hold a staff meeting each Monday night and really get down to cases. A general view of the session is here given.



WILLIAM C. HULL, executive assistant to the commissioners, catches up on some paper work and name signing.

COMMISSIONER FLEMMING, newest member, as he talks informally to a group of commission workers.

CHIEF OF PERSONNEL CLASSIFICATION Division Baruch and Lawson Moyer, executive director and chief examiner, listen closely.

Efficient Men, Women Keep Civil Service Commission at Peak

The United States Civil Service Commission, composed of three members, has been in existence since January 16, 1883—when President Arthur signed the act designed to take Government jobs from realm of political spoils.

During the past two years the commission received 3,500,000 written inquiries and distributed more than 18,000,000 circulars, application blanks and pamphlets.

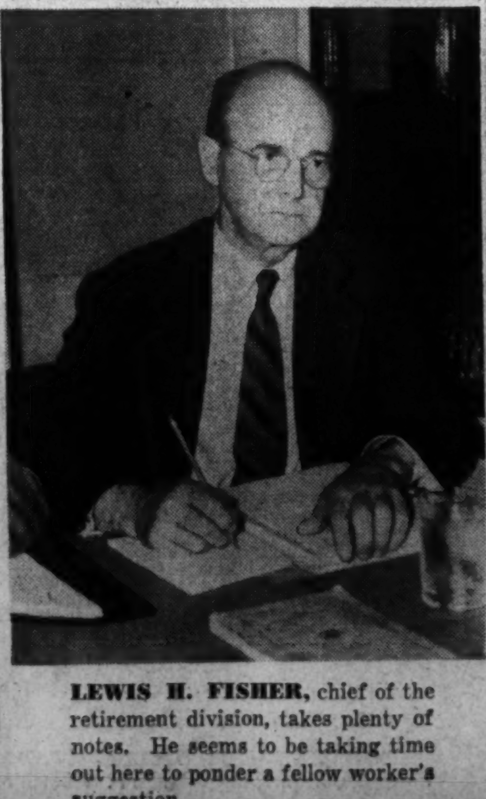
To run such an organization is no simple matter. Some of the men and women who keep its efficiency at high peak are seen on this page. At the general staff meeting above, in addition to those seen in pictures below, are A. J. Leach, administrative officer (field); Dr. Lawrence J. O'Rourke, chief of research division; S. P. Ryder, assistant to Mr. Weiss; James E. Hatcher, associate chief of investigations division; W. C. Sorrels, chief of certification division; Cecil E. Custer and Thomas L. Bransford, of the budget and planning division.

CHIEF OF INVESTIGATIONS Division James G. Yaden and W. Arthur McCoy, chief of examining division, compare a few notes.

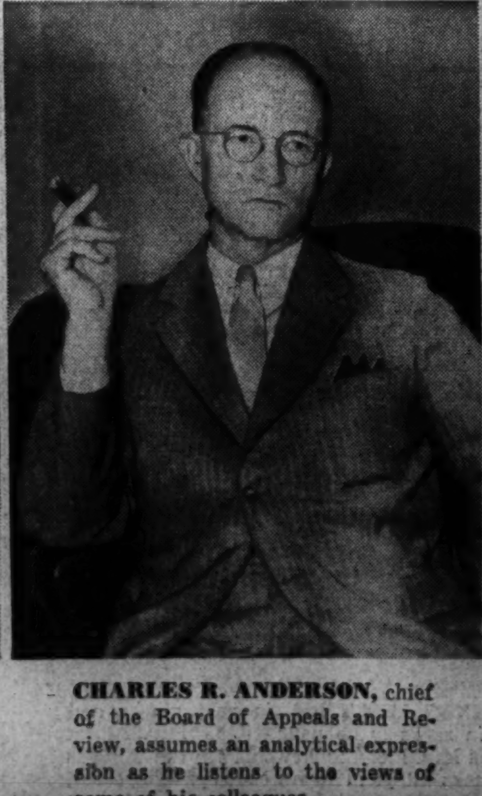
CHIEF OF STATISTICAL DIVISION Archie C. Edwards looks skeptical while Dr. Winston B. Stephens, director of training, explains a theory.

ORAL EXAMINER James C. O'Brien and Assistant Chief Examiner Weiss go into a huddle.

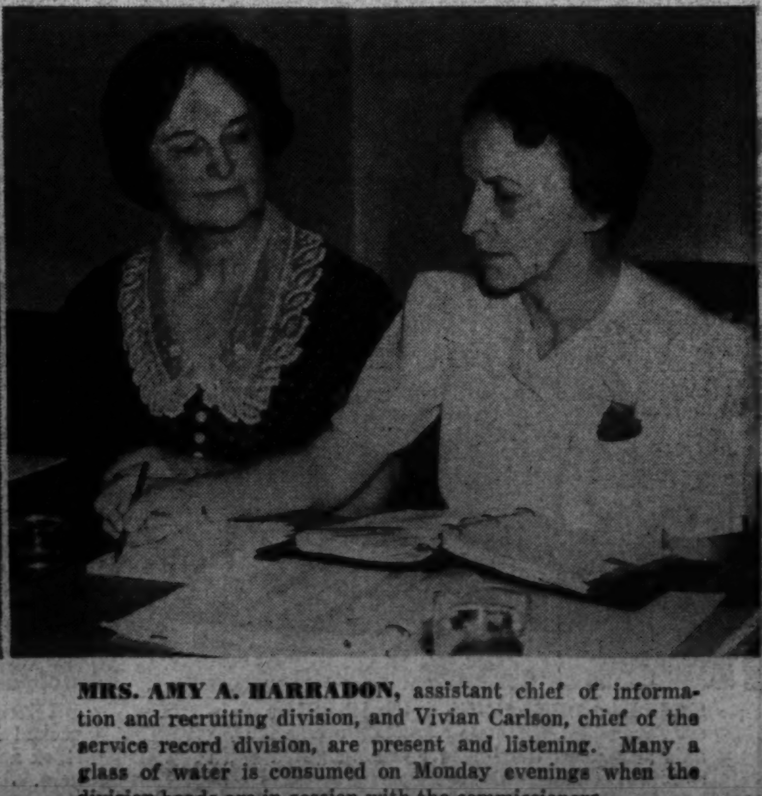
WILLIAM C. SORRELS, chief of the certification division, and Kenneth C. Vipond, assistant chief examiner, apparently fail to reach a conclusion.



LEWIS H. FISHER, chief of the retirement division, takes plenty of notes. He seems to be taking time out here to ponder a fellow worker's suggestion.



CHARLES R. ANDERSON, chief of the Board of Appeals and Review, assumes an analytical expression as he listens to the views of some of his colleagues.



MRS. AMY A. HARRADON, assistant chief of information and recruiting division, and Vivian Carlson, chief of the service record division, are present and listening. Many a glass of water is consumed on Monday evenings when the division heads are in session with the commissioners.

STELLITA STAPLETON is chairman of speakers for the District Red Cross staff assistants, and here she is trying out her art on a group of listeners at the Woman's National Democratic Club. In the front row sits Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who remembers—as do many of the others—the splendid Red Cross work of the World War.

Staff Assistants Are Red Cross Troubleshooters

Members of the Red Cross staff assistants corps call themselves the "odds and ends" portion of the organization. They do a little of everything and get to wear the prettiest—and most flattering—uniform of all.

They usher, make speeches, answer telephones, translate, do clerical chores, serve as secretaries, sit in the booths during Red Cross drives, help audit roll call results, run "rolling libraries" and perform a multitude of other tasks.

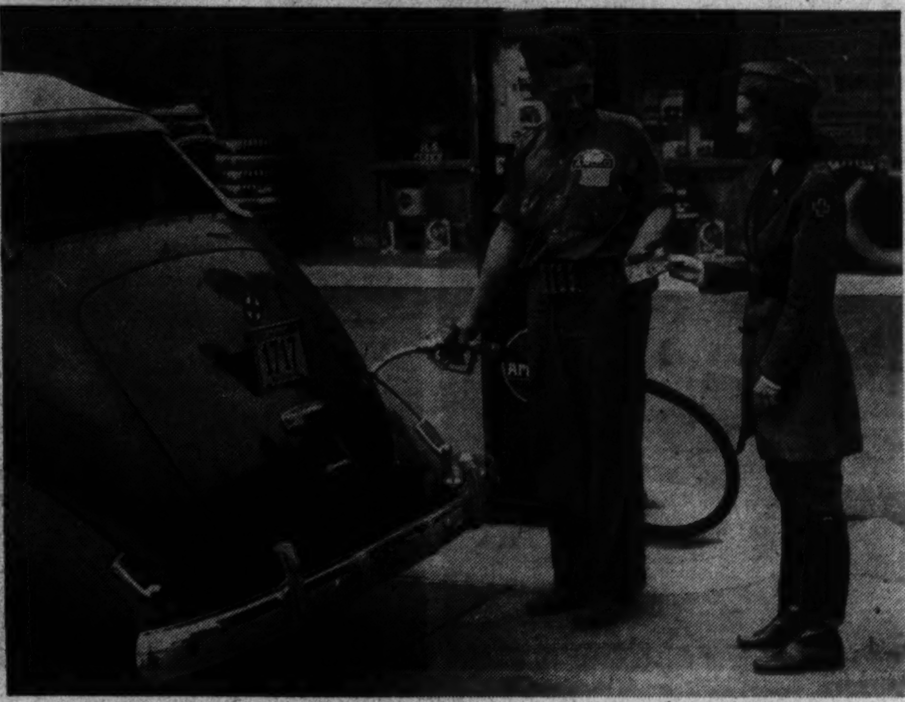
Before they get their uniforms they have to take a four-weeks lecture course during which they become informed on Red Cross procedure, background and rules.

Staff assistants in Washington keep "rolling libraries" in Columbia, Emergency and Providence hospitals. They are able to translate French, German, Spanish and Polish. They are making speeches all over town and helping out everywhere.

MRS. HUGO G. HUETTIG, chairman of staff assistants, interviews Mrs. F. Walker Hyde, one of the District's new volunteers. Mrs. Hyde wants to help and Mrs. Huettig assures her there is plenty to be done, outlines some of the various duties which staff assistants perform.

Motor Corps Gets Ready . . .

BILLIE GRUMAN, of the Red Cross Motor Corps, is at wheel of car in which she transports patients of Government hospitals on recreational outings.



MISS GRUMAN stops for gasoline—and pays the attendant out of her own pocket. That's one of the rules which all volunteer drivers of the motor corps must follow.

ALSO, they must know the workings of their motor vehicles. Miss Gruman gets some pointers on repairs from J. W. Shively, of the American Automobile Association.

. . . And Goes to Work

WAR RELIEF
GIVE!
AMERICAN RED CROSS

MRS. JUNIOR OWENS, Red Cross ambulance driver, reports to Mrs. Mabel D. (Ma) Schackelford, recreation worker at Walter Reed Red Cross House, asks what is to be done.

PATIENTS at Walter Reed Hospital load into ambulance while "Ma" Shackelford hands them passes and Mrs. Owens stands ready to assume the responsibility of driving them downtown to the movies.

MRS. VIRGINIA BARKER, does her share at an ice cream party for crippled children given at the home of Mrs. A. W. Howard, 4530 Cathedral avenue northwest. Mary Booth, Jack Moore, and Thelma Spitzinger are in the front row with her as the party ends on a festive note.

IN THE TRANSLATING DIVISION, Mary Wright and Mrs. Frederick Merrill translate pamphlets, cables and letters into English. Their work facilitates communication between this country and others, also is beneficial in bringing messages and needs abroad to the ears of sympathetic volunteers.

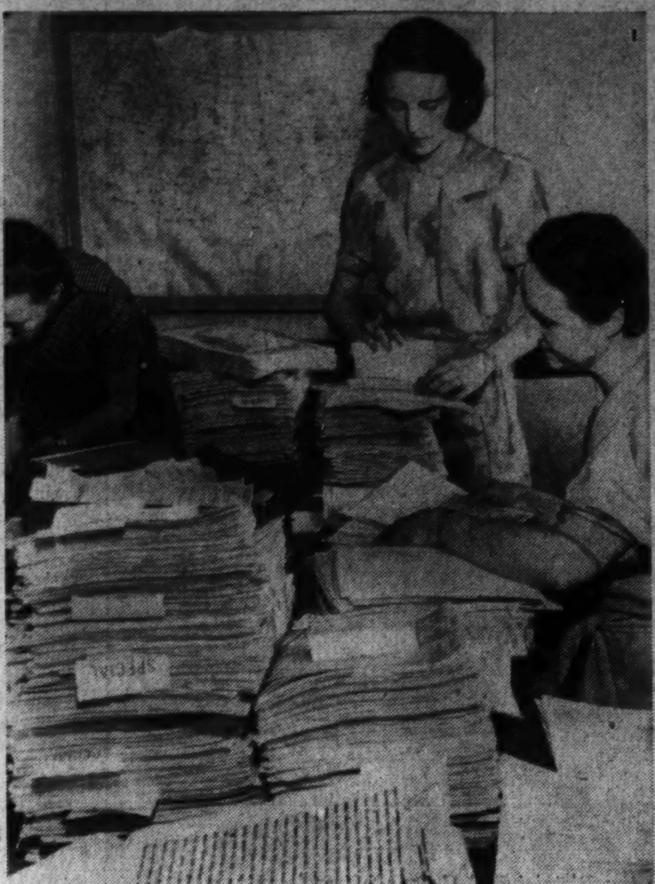
OTTO S. LUNCH, manager of the District chapter of the American Red Cross, does not have to pay for secretarial aid. Harriet Bush, volunteer staff assistant, takes his dictation. Volunteers who assume secretarial or any other duties must keep regular hours and be on the jobs when they are expected—just as if they were getting pay checks.

ONE OF the "rolling libraries" kept in operation by Red Cross staff assistants reaches the bed of Mrs. Viola Barra at Emergency Hospital, and Betty Ralston is there to help with the selection, take orders for any other volume in stock.

STAFF ASSISTANT Dabney Ledyard keeps busy giving out information on Red Cross activities. Keeping track of what is going on in 100 different local units and helping with time cards for volunteer workers call for calm nerves.

Commission Examines Prospective Border Patrolmen

1. FOR SPECIAL JOBS calling for unusual loyalty and patriotism, the Civil Service Commission investigates thoroughly. Suppose George A. Kreuzer, right above, wants to be immigration patrol inspector on Mexican border. Walter F. Miller, district supervisor, and J. S. Crawford, oral examiner, quiz him on all pertinent questions.

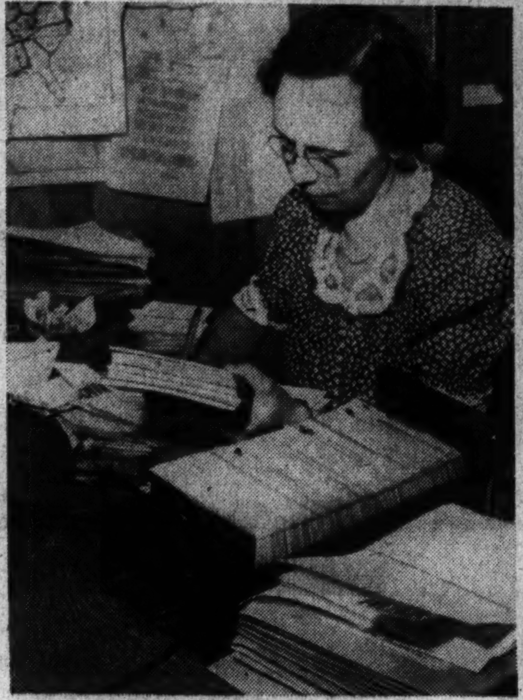


2. THE FILE on Kreuzer's application then would go in these special stacks being sorted by Dorothy W. Rabette, Ruth I. Polson and Bessie S. Mitchell.

3. INVESTIGATORS such as James B. Blitch, with pen and paper, above, would go out from headquarters and talk to key persons in Kreuzer's neighborhood.

4. RESULTS of investigations would be dictated as Field Examiner Chester D. Smith is doing.

5. THE CONFIDENTIAL DICTAPHONE report on Kreuzer then would be transcribed in central offices by opreators such as Ina B. Cottam, who has several records from field offices awaiting her attention.



6. IF REPORTS show up "good," as they did for Kreuzer, eligibility for job is certified to by Florence P. Ring.

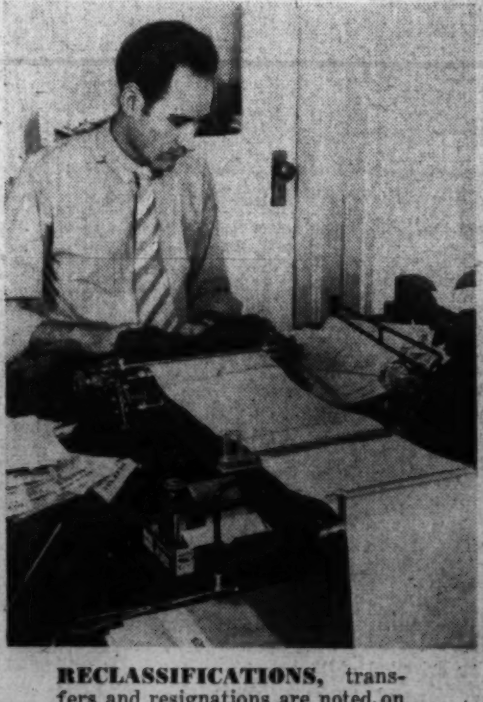
7. THEN COMES notification! And Kreuzer, who doesn't even seem surprised, would report for duty on the border.

Securing Reclassification

INVESTIGATOR Bennie Berman talks to Martin Laffal regarding request for reclassification.

MRS. ELLEN E. MANCHESTER senior administrative assistant, and Joseph L. Spilman, associate chief of personnel classification, confer on reclassification of positions.

THIS BOARD OF APPEALS and Review is holding a hearing affecting administrative set-up of a Federal agency expanding under the national defense program. The board hears appeals from actions by all other commission divisions.



RECLASSIFICATIONS, transfers and resignations are noted on the worker's record. One is brought up to date by Jack A. Pinion.

Assuring Leisure

A WORKER WITH CIVIL SERVICE RATING can look forward to retirement with pay. Dr. John T. Doyle, who served as secretary to the Civil Service Commission for 53 years, retired in 1932—but not to idleness. At his home in Georgetown his days are filled with rich activity.

WHEN Dr. Doyle feels the need of sun and exercise, he gets out the lawnmower. At right, he gets another check from Uncle Sam, the employer he served so many years. Dr. Doyle is an authority on development of the merit system in the Government.